

The Sunday Freeman

McGivern-Culhane Trial
Back to Ulster County
... Story, Page 2

THE WEATHER: Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max 37 Min. 34
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TROOPERS REMOVE BODY FROM CURRY HOME (UPI)

Armed Intruder Slain in Napanoch

County Drama Ends in Death

By TIM SCHUSTER

NAPANOCH

Earl Curry emptied six slugs from his revolver into an armed intruder early Saturday, killing the Ellenville man on the kitchen floor of his Lackawack Road home in Napanoch.

The tragic incident culminated a drama that really began at least one week earlier.

State police identified the dead man as Clinton "Butch" Nixon, 29, of Berne Road, Ellenville. The final hours of Nixon's life were spent in a frenzied attempt at survival that apparently had no forethought or direction. During the course of Friday night and early Saturday morning, Nixon had been the target of a shotgun blast in Ellenville that struck both Nixon and his mother.

— He had been the object of a search by village, state, and county police that found him in a Pine Street lumberyard, where he was arrested for criminal trespass.

— He had escaped from custody at Ellenville Community Hospital after overpowering a village patrolman.

— He had stolen first one car, then another, robbed a hitchhiker, and finally arrived at his final destination, the Curry residence, probably by chance.

As put together from several official sources, the story appears to have begun the night of St. Valentine's Day, when Nixon was alleged to have fired a rifle at 62-year-old James Delaney Allen of 30 Clinton Street, Ellenville.

He was subsequently arrested by detectives of the Ellenville PD on the charge of reckless endangerment, second degree, a misdemeanor. Taken before village justice Joseph Polonski, Nixon was, early on the morning of Feb. 15, committed to Ulster County Jail on \$2,500 bail.

The young man spent the next five days in jail. On Tuesday, Feb. 18, he appeared on the misdemeanor charge before village justice Ronald W. Elias, who continued the bail at \$2,500 and sent Nixon back to jail.

At 4 p.m., Thursday, bail was put up by a bail-bondsman on someone's collateral, and Nixon was released.

At about 9 p.m., Friday Nixon went with his mother, Minnie Nixon of Clinton Street, to the 30 Clinton Street address of James Allen intent unknown.

Allen did not even bother to open his apartment door, police said, before firing a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun through the apartment door that struck both Nixon and his mother in the legs.

Nixon reportedly left the scene, fast. His mother, more seriously wounded, was left behind. Later transported to Kingston Hospital, she remained there in the intensive care unit until late Saturday night in "serious" condition.

With state and village police, and Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies on his trail, Nixon was located about 11 p.m. in the Slutsky lumberyard at 1 Pine Street in the village.

When police noticed the leg wound, he was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment and admitted. An alert was received at 2 a.m. that Nixon had disarmed the village patrolman and was holding him hostage at the hospital, but when police arrived the suspect had left the officer unharmed at the hospital and, armed with the police revolver, had commandeered a motorist's car.

Nixon drove west on Route 55 for a short distance, abandoned the first car and commandeered another. While driving in the second car he picked up a hitchhiker, identified as Donald Peterson, 31, of Napanoch. Peterson was robbed of a checkbook and \$30 and left unharmed by the side of the highway.

Nixon continued to Napanoch and to the Curry residence, where he knocked on the door, saying he wanted to use the phone. But Curry, suspicious of the early morning caller, brought his own pistol with him to the door.

When Nixon forced the door open, Curry's pistol was knocked to the floor, a fact unknown by Nixon. Curry, his wife and son were held at gunpoint while Nixon reportedly demanded Curry's car and told him, "You're going with me."

While Nixon turned to the refrigerator to get a can of beer, Curry, sitting at his kitchen table, slid his gun along the floor with his foot and bent down as if tying his shoe.

Troopers said he blasted Nixon five times in the head and once in the body with the weapon. "That took a lot of nerve; he's a very cool man," said one trooper. "It took a lot of nerve to get himself in the right position to shoot him."

Allen was arrested by village police on a charge of first degree assault, a felony. Bail was originally set by Judge Polonski at \$10,000.

Later Saturday, Allen was ordered held without bail in Ulster County Jail by Judge Elias.

Police said there were no charges pending against Curry.

Tentative CSEA Pact Signing Monday

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON

Spokesmen for both sides in the contract dispute between the county and the Ulster County Civil Service Association (UCCSEA) said early Saturday night that agreement enough had been reached to schedule the signing of a tentative contract for Monday morning, a signing that would forestall the strike.

the UCCSEA membership has voted to begin Tuesday.

Both Thomas Phillips, head of the UCCSEA negotiators, and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-3rd District), head of the county legislature's negotiating committee, confirmed that the signing of the tentative agreement had been set for Monday at 9 a.m. in the legislative chambers of the County Office Building.

If the tentative agreement is signed, the contract must still be ratified by both the county legislature and the UCCSEA membership, but the signing of the tentative pact would head off the strike, it was stressed. The strike would have been the first by a county CSEA unit in the state's history.

Neither Gorman nor Phillips would discuss the details

of the contract that the tentative agreement had been reached on.

The UCCSEA, in mid-January, had a ratification by the membership of a contract they said was a final county contract offer.

However, the legislature rejected the contract, and members of its negotiating team disavowed the contract the UCCSEA had ratified, saying they had objected to its being put to a UCCSEA ratification vote.

The stated reason for the rejection by the county of the UCCSEA-ratified pact was that it was unfair to longtime and highway department employees.

Gorman, while declining to discuss the tentative contract's details, said it met the objections raised to the first one.

Phillips said the contract tentatively agreed on Saturday was a "better one" than that ratified before.

Saturday's negotiations followed a presentation of a proposed revised contract Friday

night by the county. Gorman said the UCCSEA had requested some revisions in the revision, but thought they would be acceptable to the county.

The negotiations Saturday, according to both Gorman and Phillips, were conducted by telephone. Phillips said his negotiating team was in one place, but that the county's was somewhat more spread out. Gorman said he kept in touch with the members of his team throughout Saturday by telephone.

The UCCSEA has scheduled a meeting of the membership for Monday night. Phillips said that would be held "regardless of what happens" Monday morning.

He said the strike was definitely off "as long as we get the signatures Monday morning. We thought we had a contract before and we didn't."

Phillips said he was unsure if the UCCSEA would hold a membership vote on ratification Monday, or would wait until the county ratified the pact.

Hinchey Confirms Requiem for Water Study

By HUGH REYNOLDS

BOICEVILLE

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st District) announced officially Saturday night what had been widely assumed: The Temporary State Commission to Study the Water Supply Needs of Southeastern New York will be allowed to die a natural death on March 31.

"I think it's only proper to announce here in Olive where opposition to the commission crystallized that the commission is dead. Dead and buried," Hinchey told a crowd of some 125 persons at the Boiceville Inn.

The occasion was the annual dinner of the Town of Olive Democratic Committee. Hinchey and Congressmen Matthew McHugh of Ithaca were guests of honor.

The water supply study commission was a pivotal issue between Hinchey and the man he unseated last November — H. Clark Bell, vice-chairman of the commission.

Bell, however, expressed no surprise at the possibility that the commission will be allowed to go out of existence on March 31 after some five years of work.

A member of Minority Leader Perry Duryea's staff in Albany, Bell told the Freeman he was well aware that Gov. Carey had not included funds for the commission in his new budget.

Bell went on to state: "I've never advocated any continuation of the commission. That's been erroneously reported in the press. I made it very clear in Fishkill (last Nov. 22 at a regional meeting on water supply needs) that there was no need to continue the study. I said that the study had been completed and that it was time to implement the commission's recommendations."

Bell was quoted in the Nov. 24 issue of the Freeman as saying (in regard to the future of the commission in the face of Democratic control in Albany) "They're in the driver's seat. The Democrats may just abolish the commission and use the money for patronage. That would be a shame because we've assembled one of the best staffs in the country. It would all go down the drain."

Bell said he made no attempt to correct an allegedly erroneous statement made three months ago because he contended the "error" was not his.

Bell said the commission has submitted its recommenda-

tions both as an omnibus bill (all inclusive) and piecemeal, listing six main areas.

Those include universal water metering; an environmental assessment program; shifting release from impoundment of water authority from New York City to upstate; certification of private water works and sewage works by county health departments and a revising of tax language which Bell says gives local governments "complete security."

The major change involves what Bell called a "council of governments" which he said he could not discuss. Final drafts (in bill form) are expected, Bell said, by March 15.

It would appear that with Bell taking the position that the commission should not be extended that he and Hinchey have more in common these days than during their campaign.

Hinchey supports many of the concepts advocated by the commission—"although not necessarily because the commission advocated them," he told the Freeman.

He doesn't feel a regional approach to water supply needs is necessary, however contending that universal metering would supply most of the water supply problems.

While reading the requiem of the commission, Hinchey cautioned that it might "arise from the dead, like Lazarus" with the support of Senator Warren Anderson, majority leader of the Republican-controlled State Senate.

"If it were revised, you would have an entirely different approach to the problem," Hinchey said. "Rather than an attempt to ripoff Ulster County and the reservoir's it would be a much more unselfish point of view. Its main concerns would be reducing water waste and insuring an adequate supply to the areas that supply it."

Brazilian Hijacker Killed

BRASILIA (UPI) — A man using an infant as a shield to get into the cockpit, commandeered a Brazilian Boeing 737 with 80 persons aboard for eight hours Saturday before police slipped aboard and shot him to death.

The pilot was slightly wounded in the left hand by the bearded, long-haired hijacker, who had held a Bereta pistol aimed at him through most of episode, police said.

Flight steward Eduardo Guarnieri said four policemen slipped aboard the aircraft during the confusion created when the hijacker allowed all 28 women and three children to leave the aircraft. They shot him once in the head and once in the chest.

The pilot, Jose Maria Barroso Aragao, told authorities the hijacker was "mentally deranged." He had demanded parachutes, pistols, ransom money, the release of political prisoners, a radio and the broadcast of a vaguely worded communique calling for change in Brazil and citing Jesus Christ, Leonardo da Vinci and other historical figures.

The Brazilian military government clamped strict secrecy on the episode and prohibited radio and television stations from broadcasting any news of it.

Government sources said, however, the hijacker demanded 10 million cruzeiros (\$1.3 million). The airline, stateowned Viação Aerea Sao Paulo, was able to gather 800,000 cruzeiros and rushed it to the airport but the money was never delivered to the plane.

Playing a waiting game in hopes of wearing the hijacker down, police several times promised to comply with his demands. At one point they brought guns he wanted and fired a round each from two of them to prove they were loaded.

Police sources said the demonstration was an attempt to get the hijacker to come near the window and in turn be picked off by

strategically placed sharpshooters. He did not fall for it, they said. The guns were never delivered.

The hijacker had threatened that he was "not alone." There was no immediate evidence of any accomplices but airport sources said four of the plane's passengers were detained for questioning.

The hijacker demanded two "political prisoners" be brought to the aircraft but they were never produced. One of the persons on his list, leftist guerrilla Honestino Guimaraes, was killed in a shootout with police last year.

The episode began after the plane, VASP's flight 224 from Sao Paulo in the south to the capital Brasilia, made a scheduled stopover in Goiania, 120 miles southwest of Brasilia.

Guarnieri said the well dressed hijacker picked up an infant sitting next to him and carried it to the cockpit. At the door he put the infant down, grabbed a stewardess around the neck and put a gun to her head. He ordered the co-pilot out of the cockpit and took his seat next to the pilot, Guarnieri said.

Nicolas Urquiza, an Argentine passenger, said the passengers plotted to attack the hijacker but did not carry it out since he made several visits to the passenger area and pointed his gun at suspicious movements.

The passengers also aided the plainclothes police who entered the rear of the plane when the women left, covering them as they moved up seat by seat until they were in a position to rush the hijacker.

Airport authorities who listened to parts of the conversation between the plane and the control tower said the hijacker "appears to be very calm and to know about aeronautical matters. He asks that the problem be solved without any bloodshed."



Sara's Pond Thawed Out

Two-year old Sara Beth Korte of Westfield, Mass., stands in a murky puddle victim of changing temperatures. A pool of water in the family driveway that served as a miniature skating pond just a few days earlier is fully thawed because of recent unseasonably warm weather. (UPI)

Our Sunday Best Drug Study and Alcohol Problem

... Story Page 4

Sex and Life Styles at Seminar

... Story Page 15

Mouse Woven...A Sports Legend

... Story, photo Page 29

Astrographs.....	23	Stock Market.....	32
Classifieds.....	34-35-36-37	Teen Page.....	24
Times Crossword.....	T-6	TV Listings.....	T1-16
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Theaters.....	29
Life/Today.....	15-20	Travel News.....	21
Obituaries.....	31	TV, ListingsTempo Almanac	
Readers Write.....	7	Weather.....	31
Sports.....	25-30		



Esopus Democratic Club Officers

Shown are the officers of the Town of Esopus Democratic Club, after a recent meeting to discuss the club's upcoming fund raising dance, to be held next month at the Dolphin Inn in Port

Ewen. The officers are (left to right), President Joseph Wolf, Treasurer Joan Killeen, Secretary Diane McCord, and Vice President Fred Schiskie. (Freeman photo)

Missing Items . . . List Narrows

KINGSTON Investigation has narrowed a long list of items reportedly missing from the county sheriff's office as of Dec. 31, when Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone took over the reins of the department from former Sheriff William B. Martin, to

only seven items, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

The DA's office launched an investigation into the matter last month when reports surfaced that many pieces of equipment and furniture that

were supposed to be at the sheriff's office were no longer there when Mayone took over.

Vogt said he has received a report from the sheriff's department consisting of a master inventory and a list of things appearing on that in-

ventory which cannot be located.

"Initially it appeared that there was considerably more material missing than there actually was," Vogt said, explaining that many items shown on the master inventory list were not removed from the list when they were replaced by new items in past years.

"In the final analysis, there appear to be seven items which appear on the master inventory list which can't be located. Of those seven items there is only one that can be positively identified as having been on the premises within the statutory period of limitations (five years)," Vogt told the Freeman.

According to Vogt, that one item is an IBM typewriter valued at about \$400.

"I have asked the sheriff's department to conduct additional investigation on the IBM typewriter and when that is completed I'll decide whether or not this office should take any action," Vogt added.

The other missing items, including such things as two typewriters, a rug and a set of bookshelves, "could have disappeared anytime in the past 10 years," Vogt said.

Regarding the one missing typewriter on which investigation is continuing, Vogt said, "I don't regard this as a priority matter in this office, but I don't intend to ignore it either."

Candidate Scores 'Plan'

POUGHKEEPSIE Ellen Davis, Independent candidate for Dutchess County Executive, scored a supposed "money saving" plan by the county representatives as denoting "comic strip mentalities."

Ms. Davis said, "The

Dutchess County Board of Representatives has rejected Bill Bartles' proposed \$6 million county building project. They have settled, instead, for a \$2.2 million compromise which will supply the 90,000 square feet of office space that (County Executive)

Bartles claims is desperately needed."

She said the "money saving" talk was "pure, bureaucratic double talk. How can the politicians be saving money when they are prepared to spend another \$2 million?"

She analogized, "When Blondie proudly tells Dagwood that she just saved \$40 by buying a \$20 hat instead of a \$60 hat we all laugh. We laugh even harder when Blondie describes the \$40 dress she was able to buy with her savings."

Ellen Davis, who was campaign manager for Sanford Cohen in the 1974 Congressional campaign in Dutchess with the Free Libertarian Party, concluded, "To this comic strip mentality, money is easy come, easy go. It seems that Mr. Bartles and the Board of Representatives are confusing comic strips with real life. But the people of Dutchess County aren't laughing. They can't afford to."

Deputies Investigating Vandalism at Park

TOWN OF ULSTER The Ulster County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation of acts of vandalism that were reported at the Ulster County Park lo-

Fatal Fire in Dutchess

GLENHAM, N.Y. An electrical malfunction in the family home in this Dutchess County community is believed to have started the fire that killed 14-year-old Moyra Boyle early Saturday.

The teenager died when a blaze swept through the house about two hours after her mother had left for work, police said.

Her father, Dennis Boyle, and a brother, Thomas, 17, were taken to the hospital. The father was released and Thomas admitted for treatment. Another brother escaped without serious injury, according to police.

And a fire in West Saugerties early Saturday completely burned down an outbuilding used for storage of furniture and miscellaneous items. The Centerville Fire Department responded to a 4:12 a.m. call on John Yaeger Road to the bungalow owned by John Yaeger. There was no apparent cause for the fire, firemen said.

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McGivern-Culhane Returning

NEW YORK CITY Having lost another round in the seemingly incessant battle to delay the opening of the third trial in Ulster County of accused cop killers Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane, defense attorney Henry Rothblatt may now resort to attempting to have himself removed from the case.

Rothblatt, the well-known New York Attorney who is representing Culhane, has been seeking since January to have the trial delayed until May on grounds of his (Rothblatt's) alleged ill health.

On Friday Rothblatt and Ulster Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh appeared in Federal District Court in Manhattan to argue their respective sides of the issue whether the case should be returned to local jurisdiction.

Kavanagh won, and U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy signed an order returning the case to Ulster County, where jury selection is now slated to begin March 3.

However, Rothblatt told the Freeman last week that if he did not receive a delay in the trial until the beginning of May he might ask to have himself removed from the case.

Rothblatt could not be reached following the federal court decision Friday, but a partner in his law firm confirmed that he is still considering such a move.

"But a lot can happen between now and March 3," the spokesman said, indicating Rothblatt may seek other avenues to delay the trial.

Rothblatt's fight to put off the opening of the trial began in January when he requested an indefinite adjournment from presiding Judge Robert Ecker of Schoharie County,

who took over last year when Judge Raymond J. Mono disqualified himself.

When Judge Ecker denied the motion, Rothblatt went to the Appellate Division, where his request was turned down.

That set the stage for the opening of the already long-delayed third trial last Tuesday. But as jury selection was set to begin in county court, Rothblatt filed a petition in federal court claiming Culhane's constitutional rights were being violated because he, Rothblatt, was being forced to go ahead with the trial while "physically unable to represent" Culhane and because of conditions surrounding Culhane's confinement and prison transfer while awaiting the trial. That move halted county court proceedings in the case.

Kavanagh obtained a show cause order Thursday in federal court which resulted in Friday's hearing and the decision to return the case to Ulster County.

McGivern and Culhane are accused of the 1968 slaying of a Westchester County sheriff's deputy on the Thruway near Plattekill during an alleged escape attempt.

Their first trial in 1970 ended in a hung jury.

Their second trial in 1971 ended in conviction and death sentences for both. But the death sentence was later voided and subsequently the Appellate Division overturned the conviction on grounds of technical irregularities in jury selection and ordered a new trial.

The Appellate Division decision was reached in the fall of 1973, and delays of one form or another have occurred since then.

'Trial Money Well-Spent'

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

The prosecution of a Port Ewen man in connection with his alleged involvement in a major interstate car theft ring cost Ulster County \$5,000 in witness-related expenses alone, but the money was wellspent according to First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan, who won conviction on seven counts of 15 submitted to the jury.

"Hopefully the next guy who decides to set up shop in Ulster County will think twice about it," explaining that most counties are highly reluctant to get involved in such trials because of their complexity.

The trial of Frederick Holmes, 41, of Port Ewen, proprietor of a Milton auto shop, where stolen cars were, according to authorities, allegedly being altered for sale in eastern seaboard states, lasted nearly three weeks. During that time more than 45 witnesses — many of them from New York City where cars were allegedly stolen — and more than 85 exhibits were used in the trial.

Terming the trial "the most complex and complicated" she has ever been involved in during her six years with the

DA's office, Miss Donovan complimented state police for the work they did on the case. She particularly singled out BCI Investigator James Fitzgerald, who worked closely with the DA's office before and during the course of the trial. "I couldn't have tried the case without him," she said. "He did an outstanding job."

Holmes, who was originally indicted on 34 counts by an Ulster County grand jury in the case, was convicted on six felony charges and one misdemeanor charge for which he faces a possible maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

Of the 34 original counts, 19 were dropped prior to jury deliberation which lasted from 11:30 a.m. Thursday to 1:30 a.m. Friday. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on seven counts and could not reach a decision on one felony count.

The counts on which a guilty verdict was reached included three charges of possession of stolen cars, one charge of possession of an engine from a stolen car, one charge of possession of a stolen registration certificate and two charges of possession of vehicle identification number plates.

Miss Donovan, explaining that she felt the guilty verdict on the seven counts represented a fair cross section of the original counts, expressed her pleasure at the outcome of the trial, the last case she will try before taking a new job next month.

Defense attorney Charles Saccaman, who, along with his associate Peter Graham, represented Holmes, while not pleased with the trial's outcome did point out that on some counts the jury found

Holmes guilty of lesser charges than had been alleged.

Saccaman said an appeal is being considered.

He termed the lengthy court proceedings "a long, trying experience."

Graham stated: "The length of time that the jury deliberated and the fact that so many more counts were dismissed by either the court or the jury than upon which the defendant was convicted indicated the complexity of the case."

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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

No Layaways on Sale Items

'Good Move' for Food Stamp Operation

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON
Relocating part of the county's Food Stamp Headquarters from the Ulster County Office Building to Golden Hill has proven to be a good move, according to Mrs. Dolores Whitaker, supervisor of the Food Stamp Division.

The new headquarters, which is for use by those persons who are not receiving any other kind of public assistance, is in the nurse's residence adjacent to the old TB Hospital. The site affords ample parking and is easily reached off Rt. 32. It is part of the county complex on Golden Hill which has developed through the use of old as well as new buildings, ac-

commodating the jail, infirmary, infirmary annex, fire control center and now the food stamp center.

About 2,909 persons are receiving the non-public assistance food stamps with about 15 to 30 persons applying daily.

An additional 5,104 persons who also receive welfare assistance still have their food stamp applications processed at the County Office Building.

At the Golden Hill facility, a staff of 12 including a custodian-security guard and a courier occupy the colonial building which was also once used as the home of the director of the TB Hospital. The courier serves the headquarters, carrying informa-

tion between food stamp center, the County Office Building and the Data Processing Center on South Manor Avenue.

The Golden Hill headquarters contains numerous rooms for interviewing and also contains rest rooms and a small waiting room. Because the waiting area is small, food stamp applicants are asked to have their friends or members of their families accompanying them wait elsewhere.

While the new arrangement for food stamp applications is satisfactory, the food stamp allotment for needy families apparently does not cover the cost of a basic economy diet, according to government figures released earlier this week.

In December, the latest month for which figures were available, the government's basic economy diet plan was estimated to cost \$159.90 monthly for a family of two adults and two school-age children.

The food stamp allotment for that month was \$150 for such a family, \$9.90 or 6.6 per cent below the diet's cost.

Under a semi-annual adjustment procedure, the stamp allotment was raised

to \$154 a month on Jan. 1. Agriculture experts predict a seven or eight per cent increase in retail food prices by mid-summer, but the monthly stamp allotment for a family of four will remain at the \$154 level until July 1. It will then be adjusted to equal the estimated cost of an economy diet in February.

About 17 million Americans use the stamps, which they purchase at a discount for redemption at full value at the grocery store.



SUPERVISOR WHITAKER GRACES DOORWAY

County Eyes Garage Again

KINGSTON
Once again interest is being expressed on the part of Ulster County to purchase the Buick Garage property adjacent to the Ulster County Office Building but at "a substantially reduced price."

It was in 1971 that the county last entertained the idea of purchasing the property based on the county's need for additional space in crowded downtown Kingston where not only additional building but parking space is needed.

But the county turned down the proposal to make the purchase for \$275,000 on two separate occasions. A two-thirds vote of the 33-member board was needed to approve the purchase.

The first time the proposal went to a vote it was defeated 17 to 15 and the second time, the price was the same but the owners promised to demolish the present buildings on the site. The second measure also met with defeat.

The County Buildings Committee, which is again exploring the possible purchase of the property, at the same time has rejected offers for the sale of the Kirkland Hotel property and the Old Opera House Property on Fair Street. Neither the hotel or opera house properties are directly adjacent to

the present office building property.

The crowded parking conditions recently prompted a letter from Kingston Fire Chief Robert Maines who pointed out to the county that its parking lot behind the County Office Building is perpetually jammed with cars and that it would be impossible for a fire truck to gain access to that area in the event of a fire.

When the Buick property was first offered for sale it also included an office building on Pearl Street which could also be used by the county. In addition the land would provide exits and entrances to the County Office Building complex from Fair, Main and Pearl streets and from Clinton Avenue.

At a recent meeting of the county building committee of

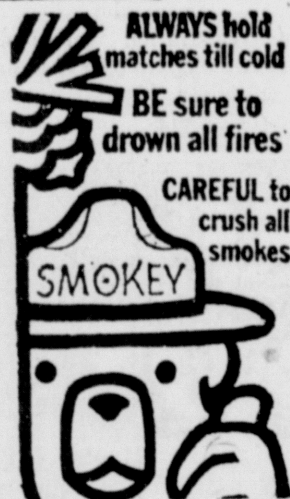
which Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 7) is chairman, consideration was also given to complying with a request from James Bruck, president of the Kingston American Little League, asking that the county permit the league to use county property at Flatbush Avenues for a ball field. However, the committee agreed unanimously that the request could not be entertained at this time due to the possible need for expansion of county facilities on that property.

The committee has requested Buildings Superintendent Kenneth Whispell to estimate the amount of money needed to complete the requested repairs to the County Mental Health Building on Broadway and determine what funding is available for that purpose.

Bicentennial

The Kingston Bicentennial Commission will meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at John H. Coleman School at 8 p.m. The meeting had previously been scheduled for Kingston city hall, said Commission Chairman Edward Levine.

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Marbletown Heart Fund Captains

The Marbletown Heart Fund Drive seems to be in capable hands. Mrs. Mary Jones (left), Mrs. Diane Zell, Jesse Hunt, Mrs. Marilyn Eldridge and Mrs. Christa Tolchin, all Heart Fund Captains, are gathered to assemble their materials and map out strategy for the drive. Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith is the town chairman for Heart. (Freeman photo)

Drug Study Hits Neglect On Alcoholism

Editor's Note: Earlier this month, the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws reported out on its year-long study on "drug abuse treatment." The Commission is chaired by Assemblyman Emeel Betros, who represents the western half of Dutchess County and the towns of Marlboro, Lloyd and Esopus in Ulster County. The following is a review of the commission's findings and recommendations.

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
The 274-page report issued by the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws is called "Anomalies in Drug Abuse Treatment."

The word "anomaly" is defined as "the state of being out of place, out of true or out of a normal or expected position."

Clearly what the commission considers an anomaly is the state's concentration of

its resources on the problem of hard drugs to the neglect of long standing problems of alcoholism.

The statistics on alcoholism in New York State are literally staggering:

- Property loss is estimated at \$1 billion a year.

- Half the state's traffic deaths are directly attributable to the use of alcohol.

- Statewide there are in excess of 900,000 persons described by the commission as "alcoholics." Translated into local figures that means about 11,000 in Dutchess County and just under 7,000 in Ulster, or one out of 20.

- Dutchess County had 3,000 "alcohol-related" traffic accidents in 1973, 28 of them fatal accidents. Based on population comparisons, the figures for Ulster would be just under 1,900.

And alcohol seems to have a future. According to the commission, "In New York City, 60 per cent of the

1,048,000 young persons between the ages of 12 and 18 use alcohol and approximately 36,000 exhibit problems related to such use."

The commission notes that the state spends in excess of \$100 million on the treatment of hard drug abusers which it estimates comprises only about one-third the number of alcohol abusers. The state spends \$7 million a year in that area.

Although in the end, the commission proposes that all treatment programs be further studied, it's thrust toward the treatment of what it considers the most important problem is unmistakable.

For instance, there is no reference to the loss of life and property caused by usage of hard drugs.

And while the commission takes a generally favorable view of methadone treatment, it looks on a number of other drug treatment pro-

grams as pretty much of a bust, referring to the "extraordinary failure of therapeutic communities," for instance.

"We're not suggesting that we forget about the other," said Assemblyman Betros. "What we're really saying is that we should start placing some additional emphasis in the area of alcohol."

The commission suggests, for instance, that a thorough study be conducted to determine how an organization like "Alcoholics Anonymous" really works. Expanded facilities for the treatment of both young and old are recommended. Something called a "sobering up station" is suggested where drivers can pull off the road until the effects of alcohol wear off.

Betros says a recession in the use of hard drugs isn't the reason his commission is recommending more concentra-

tion on alcohol and "polydrugs." For one thing, he says he doesn't know if the use of hard drugs (principally heroin) has receded.

"It's really too early to tell if the hard drug laws (which went into effect last Sept. 1 and which Betros supports) have had any real effect." Betros notes that at about the time the sticter penalties went into effect, Turkey stopped growing poppies, reducing the supply considerably. Indications are that that situation has been reversed. "We'll have to wait and see," he says.

The commission's recommendations now go to the legislature for review.

Incidentally, the word "marijuana" was hardly mentioned in the lengthy report. The reason? The report, according to Betros, deals only with "drug abuse treatment" and marijuana users do not fall into that category.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Problems of the Economy Demand Leadership

OF MICE AND MEN — The classic dilemma for most elected politicians, at least those who give a hoot and plan on staying in office for awhile, is how to represent their constituency.

There are two schools of thought on this with adherents about equally split.

The first school of thought says that a person is elected by the people to exercise his own judgment in their behalf. Former Assemblyman H. Clark Bell is a leading exponent of that idea, having said on more than one occasion "when the people elected me they bought my judgment."

That particular kind of representative will on occasion vote against the sometimes expressed wishes of his constituency. Sometimes he will pay the full price for it, as in the case of the state legislator from a predominantly Catholic district who voted in favor of abortion a few years ago.

The second school of thought says that you vote the dictates of your constituency regardless of your views on the subject. The difficulty with that position is that it is sometimes impossible to determine just what's on the minds of the people what with apathy and competition from other interests.

NOT THAT THERE haven't been attempts. Former Alderman John Heitzman — dubbed "John the Bomb" for his surprise maneuvers in the Council — was noted for polling his constituents on vital issues. John would take the floor and announce to the effect that some 80 per cent of the people he polled were in favor or against some pressing piece of legislation. The figure became less meaningful when John later sheepishly admitted that he had polled only 10 people.

The problem with the everybody's buddy theory is different strokes for different folks, or he, who attempts to represent all views in the end represents none, not even his own.

By way of inductive reasoning this should bring us to the topic at hand to Hamilton Fish on energy/economy and Hamilton Fish on Watergate: of mice and men.

Few could ask for a finer example of a man of principle voting his conscience and accepting the consequences than Ham Fish on Watergate.

It's true enough that his vote against the former President in July of last year was handsomely rewarded by resignation, trial and revelation that have followed but back then it was by no means an easy decision.

KEEP IN MIND that Fish was (is) the decendent of one of the nation's most prominent Republican families and that the scion of that family, his very vocal father, was one of the most active voices against impeachment. Keep in mind also that Nixon campaigned for Fish in 1966 and that Nixon had been a landslide winner in '72 and that it was and is a solid Republican/Conservative district where no doubt Nixon still has more than a few admirers.

In any event, Fish accepted the challenge, took the position and proved himself a man of integrity and perhaps most important, leadership.

Taken in the context of leadership, his almost complete lack of any constructive action on what by all accounts is a much more serious problem with the economy leaves us wondering if we've still got the same congressman.

Fish's speech to the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday serves to illustrate. Rather fittingly, the congressman began by comparing the problems of 1974 with the problems now facing the country.

After filling in the Chamber members on the activities of the Small Business Committee of which he is now a member, Fish got down to business.

Speaking extemporaneously, but referring to statistics he brought with him, Fish didn't say anything any reasonably well-read person didn't know but if he had intended to offer anything constructive it would have served as a starting point.

It became obvious rather quickly that Fish had nothing constructive to offer.

First, he reminded his constituents, the Chamber people, that he, unlike some other less dedicated congressmen, had spent the 10-day Lincoln recess in meetings with his constituents all over the district.

HIS CONSTITUENTS, Fish announced, were quite confused about what to do about the economy. No problem said Fish, Congress is just as confused. If that was supposed to be encouraging, it didn't turn out that way.

Fish went on to discuss President Ford's program, which he praised as the only comprehensive proposal before the congress at this point that attempts to deal with all the problems.

Fish then proceeded to pick apart the President's program, pointing out he had voted against part of it.

There was no time at the end for questions and answers, but Fish did leave the Chamber some brochures: the President's budget, the President's State of the Union Message and the President's Economic Message.

He left nothing from congress. And more importantly for a man with Fish's reputation, he left nothing from Hamilton Fish.

We have come to expect something more than that.

CITY BITS — We have yet to confirm a wide-spread rumor (ask any volunteer fireman) that Chief Bob Maines failed to pass the Civil Service exam for fire chief. The vols,

it seems still think they have problems with the paid men and Maines is their main man when it comes to taking it out on someone.

The vols might keep this fact of political life in mind: If the Board of Fire Commissioners did not support Maines he would not be promulgating policies the vols don't like. And the mayor appoints and is president of that board.

Speaking of the board, Orville Kimbark, a rather active volunteer, was named by the mayor as the city's either third or fourth fire commissioner. We say third or fourth, because the mayor has been authorized to appoint an extra commissioner to what was formerly a three-man board.

If Kimbark is the "third commissioner," he replaces Don Matthews in which case the mayor can expect Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh on his doorstep. Matthews comes from Cordts Hose, Sinsabaugh's company.

We'd guess, though, that he's the "fourth commissioner" because the mayor needs Sinsabaugh to carry the Community Development ball for him from now until November.

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



YOU & WALLACE'S
It's you and Wallace's and the big dress with lots of soft fabric. Loose, simple and oh so natural... that's the way we see things for spring. Shown, two of our favorites by EVELYN DE JONGE. Both designed with her inimitable flair for simple, flattering lines. In soft-smooth cotton and Avril® rayon. Left, the big dress with big pockets and a self belt to wear or not. Sun yellow, 46.00. Right, big dress with the obi belt and gathered front. Khaki, 48.00. From our Innovator Shop. Accessorized with a brightly striped canvas bag by Dahlia, 12.00. And all leather sandals from Brazil, 20.00.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1975

Freeman Editorials

Medicaid Abuses

What has been more or less an open secret has been made public in a report issued by a state commission investigating Medicaid programs in New York State. Charging inefficiency, duplication of services, fraud and carelessness, the panel's verdict is that abuses in Medicaid have cost New York State taxpayers millions of dollars a year in illegitimate expenditures.

Members of the State Commission on Social Services revealed that without a check on eligibility, up to 30 per cent of the recipients were ineligible to receive aid; no effective safeguards against unnecessary hospitalization were in effect; and the system of reimbursements to hospitals and nursing homes encouraged higher, rather than lower medical costs.

Senator William Smith, chairman of the study group, also blamed both the Social Service Department and Health Department for inter-departmental feuding, adding to the wasteful cost of the Medicaid program. According to Smith, these two agencies "are blaming one another for the maladministration of Medicaid."

On a positive note, the commission has recommended sweeping changes in Medicaid's operations. The most significant of these is the establishment of a Division of Financial and Medical Assistance which would oversee the disbursement of funds. Also the utilization of a statewide computer service to check against fraud is recommended. Since New York State has spent \$11 billion on Medicaid since its inception in 1967, we urge that these proposals be acted upon as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Thatcher

The element of the unexpected figures heavily on Margaret Thatcher's sudden rise to leadership of Britain's Conservative Party. As recently as a year ago she herself predicted that the country would not be ready for a woman prime minister for another couple of decades.

Mrs. Thatcher is not yet prime minister. But she would become prime minister should the Conservatives attain to power. And whether or not she ever reaches the top spot and becomes the first woman in history to head the government (aside, of course, from reigning queens in the days when the monarch wielded real power), it is of no small moment that she has reached her present eminence. Again, her own views are significant: on being chosen to lead her party she remarked, "To me it's like a dream that the next name on the list after Harold MacMillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher."

It may be like a dream, but that same Margaret Thatcher is not at all the dreamy, impractical type. She can be expected to make hard, realistic and sustained efforts to translate dreams of power into the reality of power.

It will be interesting to see how Mrs. Thatcher goes about it. She has the reputation of being a hard-line conservative, not much given to compromise or adjustment to others' views. Nor is she the garden party, tea and crumpets type; her orientation is toward unremitting work. She struck the keynote of her intentions when she said to associates in the party: "There is much to do. I hope you will allow me time to do it thoughtfully and well."

Berry's World



"... I want to shoot for the moon — strive for the highest goal — that is, earn a living!"

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By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — As part of our Watch on Waste series, we have written column after column about the millions that the armed services have squandered on worthless weaponry.

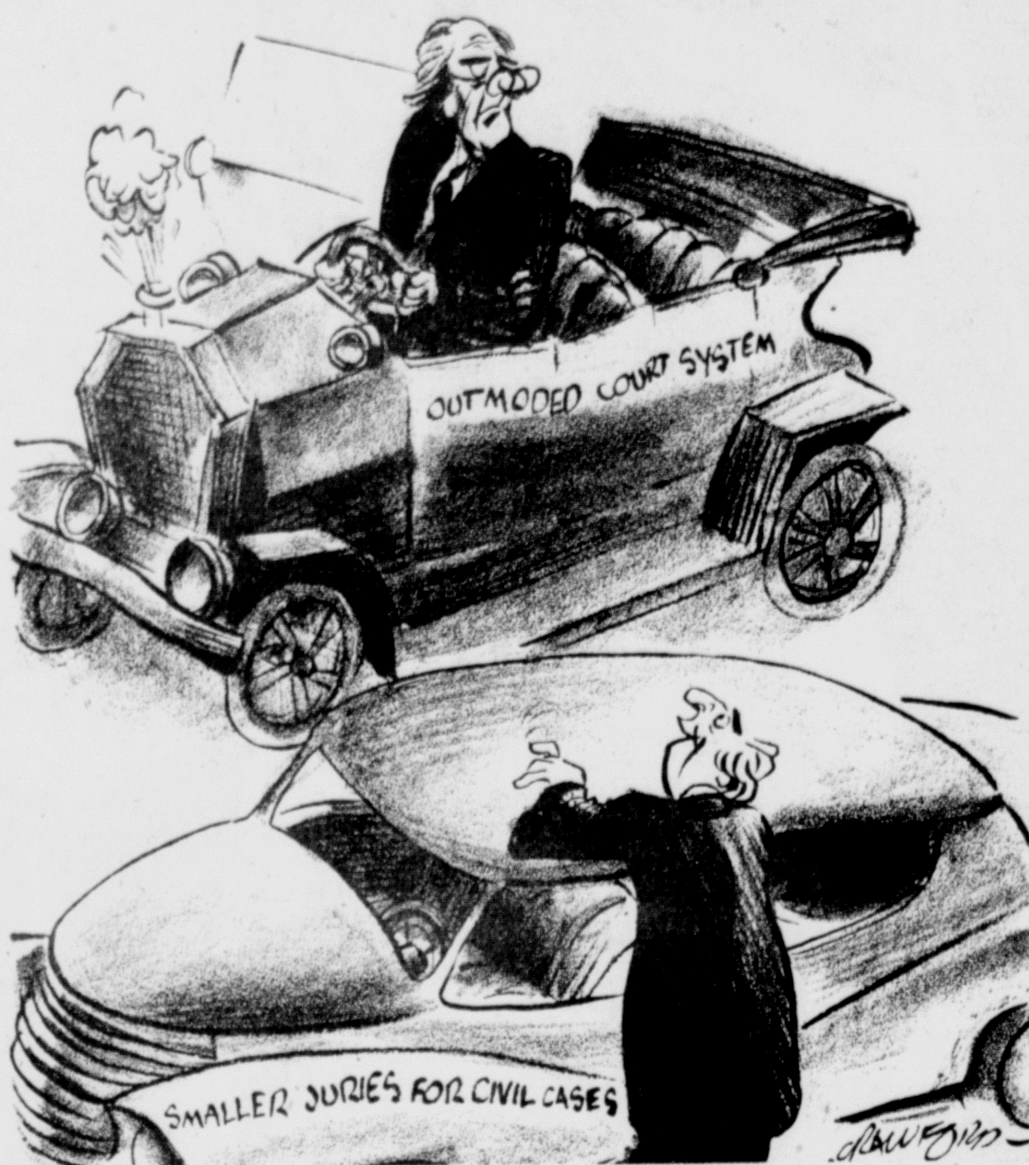
Staggering amounts have been lavished on military hardware that should never have been purchased. Often the Pentagon has contracted for new equipment without waiting to find out whether it works.

In a recent report, for instance, we told how the Army had purchased a prize truck before it had passed its field tests. Called the Gama Goat, it was supposed to move, goat-like over rugged terrain. But the Army turned out to be the goat; the truck virtually shook apart when it left the smooth pavement.

Then there was the GOER, an amphibious Army truck, which was supposed to be able to cross rivers and lakes. But on water, the GOER was a GONER; it had a disconcerting habit of sinking.

Now we have discovered still another Army truck, which

"This'll Get You There Quicker!"



By William F. Buckley

GENEVA—Henry Kissinger, pausing in Geneva, has every reason to feel beleaguered. It is too easy to say that he is beleaguered because he lives in an international order of which he has served over seven years as the principal western architect. That explanation is inadequate. He sees a very nearly universal deterioration in the state of affairs, which is the result not so much of irresistible pressure from our enemies, as maladroitness responses by our friends. People like Majority Leader Mansfield, and the editors of the *New York Times* still fall, officially, in that category.

Take Turkey. Congress voted to cut off arms sales to Turkey. The Greeks, desiring

that this should happen, stalled on purpose over Cyprus, sufficiently to prevent that progress in the absence of which the arms boycott was mandated. The Turkish response was: you people (us Americans) need your radar and other secret installations far more than we Turks need them — hell, we don't even know how to operate them. So if you want to play that kind of game, go ahead. And Turkey veers off toward a kind of Iraqi hostility. Meanwhile Greece is not able to control Makarios and he has revved up sentiment in Cyprus for an irredentist war which Caramanlis, a long-time friend of the United States, dare not be less than helpful

with. The result: two increasingly impotent powers, the two most important in our Eastern alliance, headed toward immobility.

At the other end of the continent the Communists are moving in Portugal under the direct supervision of Moscow without the least objection by anybody. Whereas the United States is thought venal if we attempt to "interfere" in any way in the direction of helping social democrats in a beleaguered country, the Soviet Union is respected for moving to help the totalitarians in any beleaguered country. The interesting question is whether the Communists will simply take over Portugal, or whether they will stay more or less

in the background and permit the army to give the orders, something like the Peruvian situation a stage or two advanced.

This poses exquisitely subtle problems for the United States. If Portugal became forthrightly Communist, say like Bulgaria, we could if not intercede directly, at least suspend Portugal's participation in NATO. If the Communists play it smart, Portugal would continue to be a member of NATO in good standing, and would sit there and share all the military secrets and plans exchanged among NATO units. This would considerably relieve the responsibilities of KGB in Portugal and in other NATO countries. Meanwhile, we have sus-

ended military aid to Chile, because we disapprove of Chile's internal policies. But since every reporter working for the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* is roaming the back streets of Chile with flashlights looking for one suspicious \$100 bill, we cannot even help the moderates in Chile working to liberalize the current regime. The result is that Chile will have to horde its precious reserves, wasted under Allende and his prodigal rush toward socialism, to buy — Russian, or Chinese arms. It is axiomatic that one tends lean toward the foreign policy of the country whose arms one purchases.

In Indochina the simple facts bear retelling. Congress promised 1.4 billion in aid.

But Senator Mansfield got around to appropriating only 700 million, the idea being to deliver 300 of the remaining 700 now and the rest later. By now, America has lurched into an isolationist scrupulosity which would make it extremely difficult for any President, or any Secretary of State, to commit himself to the delivery of one ping-pong table per month for 14 months. Whereas last June Graham Martin, our able Ambassador to Saigon, saw the smoke clearing at last; and, in Cambodia, the Red Chinese were about ready to negotiate the year before, suddenly we had to stop the bombing, and now the situation in South Vietnam is bad, the Cambodian situation worse; and the Red Chinese feel nothing but contempt for a superpower which cannot keep its own word in respect to a commitment so relatively trivial.

We should bear in mind that the Red Chinese interest in the United States is as a superpower capable of offsetting the menace of another superpower, the Soviet Union. Mao hasn't very long to live, but it could easily be that he will live to see the collapse of an effective western alliance, and the euphuizing of America.

GRAFFITI

WHEN THE DOLLAR IS WORTH A QUARTER, WILL IT HAVE NIXON'S PICTURE ON IT?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Defense Waste Compounds Itself

probably will wink up on the junk heap. This one — called the Heavy Equipment Transporter or in the abbreviated language of Army logistics, the HET — has cost the taxpayers close to \$30 million.

The HET came out of a joint German-American military agreement to develop a heavy duty transporter. Both sides were supposed to produce their own prototype and then get together to decide which was best.

The Germans signed up their two most experienced manufacturers, Krupp and Faun, to design the German model. The U.S. Army turned to Chrysler, which has had limited experience with heavy equipment.

The field tests, held in 1968, were easily won by the Germans. The German model was so superior, in fact, that the U.S. observers recommended its immediate purchase.

But this embarrassed the big brass at the Army Material Command, who had backed the Chrysler venture. They simply ignored the tests, abrogated the agreement with the

Germans and awarded a contract to Chrysler for 200 of the semi-trailers that had just been proven inferior.

The brass hats, having refused to acknowledge that the Germans had produced a better cargo carrier, also couldn't admit there was anything wrong with the Chrysler prototype. What happened over the next six years, therefore, was a comedy of errors.

The Chrysler model kept breaking down and the brass hats kept refusing to admit the design was faulty. They backed up their bad judgment, of course, with more and more of the taxpayers' money.

Four years after the contract was awarded, the HET was still failing. The motor didn't meet minimum requirements; the electrical and power steering systems were unreliable; the brakes and transmission lacked durability; and the noise level in the cab was dangerous to human ears.

Our reporter, Ed Tropeano, has interviewed several people who have been closely connected with the project. They say the HET hasn't passed a single test.

Even the Army auditors found the HET to be in sad shape and recommended improvements. Yet the brass hats, rather than admit their own bad judgment, rejected these recommendations, too. It won't be long now before the great semi-trailers will be delivered to the Army. There is no reason to believe they will perform any better than the faulty test models. This will mean \$30 million down the drain.

Footnote: The Army's official comment is the HET is performing satisfactorily. A spokesman told us the previous testing was "successful" because it had led to "type classification" of the vehicle.

Washington Whirl: House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who handles tax legislation, wants to rush through a tax cut to stimulate the economy. He intends to hold up tax reforms, however, until emergency tax relief is passed. To tie the two measures together, he has warned privately, would dangerously delay the economic stimulation. Democratic leaders believe the economy needs a stronger shot in the arm, in the form of tax relief, than the President is asking. Ullman is saying privately that the tax rebate should be at least \$4 billion greater than the President has requested. Senate Democrats are likely to press for even more.

Speaker Carl Albert has been urging the Democratic dons in the House to unite behind an economic policy, which would give more relief to the lower and middle incomes. He has stressed the middle-income families carry the biggest share of the tax burden. They are also the most likely to use their tax rebates to buy the automobiles and appliances that would stimulate the economy, he has preached to his fellow Democrats. Albert has also pleaded in the backrooms that the American people are looking desperately for leadership, that it isn't coming from President Ford and, therefore, that the Democrats must prove a united leadership.

The deepening recession is reflected in the dramatic rise in food stamp participants. Four million more Americans have been forced to resort to the stamps since last July. In all, 18 million are now receiving food stamp aid. President Ford's former congressional colleagues, who remember him as down-to-earth friend, are muttering privately that the White House has changed him. All the presidential pampering, they complain, is making him more aloof and arrogant.

On the Right

What Henry Kissinger Foresees

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Starvation and Luxury Food

WASHINGTON — Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, has been taking a beating because he's so stingy with our food. The pressure to give away food to underdeveloped countries grows with each TV documentary showing yet another nation suffering from a case of permanent starvation.

For once in his life Mr. Butz may be right, albeit for the wrong reasons. Except as food makes no sense. The poor nations like the rich must manage their affairs so they can grow enough food to feed their own people.

They can't do that if their best land, their water and their investment capital are used to grow agricultural commodities for export. In many places in the world that seems to be what's happening. There are reports, for example, that in the middle of the drought in the African Sahel, Mali was growing peanuts and exporting them while the relief planes were flying in food.

This is anything but a unique piece of irony. In Colombia, with an estimated 130,000 metric ton protein deficiency, "a hectare (about two-and-a-half acres) devoted to the raising of carnations brings a million pesos a year, while wheat or corn brings only 12,500 pesos. As a result, Colombia... must use scarce foreign exchange to import basic foodstuffs," write Barnett and Muller in "Gloal Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations" (Simon and Schuster, 1974). "The development track of the global corporations features increased production of luxury items such as

strawberries and asparagus for the international suburban market. But the money does not flow to the hungry majority."

Joseph Collins of the Transnational Institute, a left-leaning organization specializing in world economic problems, points out that, while the production of broiler chickens in Colombia has doubled in less than a decade, "only about 20 per cent of the population can afford to buy even one chicken a year." The rest are "economically inactive," which seems to be a polite word for starving.

Collins observes that, although the Green Revolution may indeed increase production, it means very little to the people growing the produce. Thus in Colombia 70 per cent of the grain grown there is diverted to poultry feed to fatten chickens that most Colombians can't buy.

According to his calculations, one hectare of land used in that way will support 1,430 people, if they only had the money to buy chicken at 200 pesos a kilogram. The same land, if used to grow soy beans for direct human consumption, will feed 22,700 people at 12 pesos per kilogram.

If Collins is right, Colombia is relatively better off than a place like the Dominican Republic where, he says, Gulf & Western has set itself up in a sugar cane operation that is so self-contained the locals get no side benefits from it at all. Not only does the company import Haitian labor, but Collins says, with their own repair shops and company stores, G&W doesn't buy anything from the host country.

"Agro-industrial enclaves" that move in on a host country, use it and give nothing back to it are the economic equivalents of tape worms. The tape worm also arrives in the intestines where it lives by gobbling up the food which by rights belongs to the organism it has invaded. People with tape worms come down with malnutrition, so the prospects are guarded for Brazil where, Collins reports, Volkswagen is raising cattle in the Amazon, not to sell to Brazilians, but to the Japanese. "They get \$20 a pound for the beef in Japan, and you don't get that for a VW," he explains.

If the food problem is analyzed as Collins does it, then all the talk about population explosions and shifts in weather patterns is somewhat beside the point. It may not even be in our self-interest to convince the natives to cut down on their procreations. The more there are of them, the more money we can make selling them the food we've finessed them out of growing for themselves.

True, this may increase the number of beggars and miseries in the world, but we needn't bother ourselves about the warnings we hear that, if we don't feed the hungry, they're going to rise up and smite us. Starving people are too weak to smite many, mighty smotes. They beg, they whimper, they die.

Therefore the next time a bleeding heart tries to trouble your conscience by saying eat less because if every American would consume one less hamburger a day the grain saved in cattle feed would sustain Bangladesh for a month, the best thing to do is agree with him and go on eating your steak.

The Reader Writes

Editor, The Freeman:

Listening tonight on WKNY's CBS report on National Health Insurance by Walter Cronkite impels me to write to you without loss of time on this very important issue to twenty million of our people — The Senior Citizens. More and more people are concerned about what is taking place in Social Security especially after reading of the 6 per cent deficit in Social Security Funds allotted to taking care of our aged in tonight's Freeman.

Wilbur Cohen, former HEW head, in his discussion with congressmen and senators opened the way to making needed changes to those without other funds to cushion the impact of Social

National Health

Security checks suddenly stopped without explanation of why. The local office at least started but big pressure has to be brought to get action. Senator Javits was instrumental in helping resolve the first part of my case and in continuing now on the second part.

Now, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, present chief of HEW, wants to bring insurance companies into the scene in place of the government! Just what we need! To complete the cycle already in operation by the unholy trinity — corporations-bureaucrats-and military.

Wilbur Cohen's discussion with our national legislators at the White Paper Conference of two weeks ago in Washington begins to shed

some light on the new legislation being proposed by the new congress S-3 — H.R. 21, the Kennedy-Corman Bills, putting National Health all together with no raise in contributions to cover everything health-wise nationally for everyone seems to fit what is needed. Not the old forlorn Nixon argument — give it to insurance companies. Look what happened to our cooperative pre-paid medical plans of forty years ago — H.I.P. - G.H.I., etc. once the insurance companies and the banks got their fingers in the pie!

This shall not happen to our National Health! Must not!

Respectfully,
Emanuel Vodvarka
West Hurley

Open Letter

much as "relevant" was a short time ago.) If this is true, why do so many young people "get stoned" at the following events:

1. Rock Concerts
2. Teenage parties
3. Back seats of cars outside of their favorite bars.

In each of the above situations, the older people are either not present or in the vast minority.

For your information, we older teachers, as well as the younger teachers, have a great number of students who do "relate" to us in the way that counts — progressing in class. In addition, consider the following instances:

1. Each year, the Senior class at Onteora asks a number of teachers to act as chaperones on their three-day Senior Trip. The Class of '74 had four chaperones — each one was an "older" teacher of 40 or more. We all were invited by the Seniors; we were not paid to go; we gave up our Easter vacation time to help them out.

2. Each year every faculty member at Onteora High School, young and old, is invited to participate in the Graduation ceremonies, wearing caps and gowns. Graduation is always held on a day on which there is no school. Each year the number of "older" teachers participating is vastly greater than the number of young teachers, even though the younger teachers represent the majority of the faculty.

3. "Older" teachers more than hold their own as club advisors, committee members, spectators at school events, and every other activity at Onteora.

Perhaps you should talk to more students; I am sure that there are many who are satisfied with the progress that they are making in our school; "older" teachers also have standards in their classes, as do younger teachers. Perhaps the rationalization the "stoned students" use is simply the avoidance of effort to meet these standards. In the event that the "stoned students" were "not with it" the day the word "rationalization" was defined in class, it means simply "copping out."

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Stahl
Onteora Faculty Member

Clean Chimneys

Editor, The Freeman:
Because of the high cost of heating homes, many people are using their fireplaces. There has been a rash of chimney fires, which could spell disaster for the entire house.

A word of caution: Make sure your chimney is clean (a ball of chains dropped into the chimney will help), and try not to use green wood.

As a Concerned Consumer active in the fight against high prices and a Volunteer and a volunteer fireman, I urge you to take caution as you use your fireplaces.

Jack Walker

Keep It Up

Editor, The Freeman:

I am concerned that our oil supplies are not being used up quickly enough and would appreciate your passing the following on.

To Whom It May Concern,

Some of you are just not trying hard enough to use more gasoline and keep the price high. I am therefore submitting several rules that I believe will accomplish this.

1—Always leave your motor running when you go to the store, post office, cleaners, etc. This can use up a lot of gasoline and in addition will put more pollution into the air so that we can breathe better.

2—Use the drive-up window at your bank. Waiting in line for ten or fifteen minutes plus the time for your transaction will earn you a high mark in gas consumption.

3—Go in big for snow-mobiles, minibikes, outboard motors, power lawn mowers and similar machines. This has another advantage in that you can annoy neighbors, animals, and fish, with the noise. Besides you might even kill yourself which would help keep the population down.

4—Always travel 55 miles an hour or faster. Pass anybody going at a slower speed who probably is just trying to

save gas. Besides, a 55-mile speed limit means you have to go 55, doesn't it?

5—Make your next car purchase a big eight-cylinder job that gets about 12 miles or less on a gallon. After all, this will use twice as much gas as a four-cylinder car that gets 25 miles per gallon, and besides — think of the prestige!

6—Accelerate quickly from a stop, keep your motor running while you chat with your friends, warm up your car while you are eating breakfast, be slow to turn off your motor when you garage your car.

7—If you drive a company truck or bus (even a school bus) keep the motor running all the time. You don't have to pay for the gas, do you?

8—Support by participation in or as a spectator of car racing, drag racing, and demolition derbies.

By attention to the above and any other methods you can devise, you can make sure that the price of gas will continue to rise, pollution will increase, and world oil supplies will steadily dwindle. Eventually we'll all be back on our feet again.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin Grapel

Cottkill

Minnewaska

Editor, The Freeman:

The proposed Minnewaska project represents a potentially serious problem to the taxpayers of the New Paltz School system. Its ultimate goal is 1136 dwelling units. Nationwide statistics for development projects of this type show there is an average of one child of school age per family. With school costs spiraling ever upwards, it's unpleasant to contemplate the provision of new educational facilities for approximately 1100 additional students.

In a recent newspaper interview, Frank Hamilton, the New Paltz school district business administrator, stated that the system could hold the line on school taxes if the school population didn't increase. In a recent telephone conversation on the same subject he said to me that it would be "difficult at the very best" to accommodate an increase of this size. Although Mr. Hamilton is reluctant to speculate on the impact of an increase of

this dimension, based on his newspaper interviews in the past month in the New Paltz newspapers, it appears that the New Paltz school system is now at capacity and a future increase in student population would precipitate both a building program and increased staff.

Obviously there will be normal growth in the school system. But in asking for rezoning the Minnewaska project is seeking special concessions. Those of us in this area—and particularly the taxpayers in the New Paltz School district — should take a hard look at the Minnewaska project. Anyone concerned with this rezoning request should contact Wilfred Neff, town supervisor, Accord, N.Y. 12404.

Sincerely,

LORNA MAGGIE

Accord

Permissive Courts

first hand knowledge of this particular former inmate's records, but your articles claim he was arrested for murder, auto theft, escape from custody and assault prior to his conviction for first degree rape, unlawful imprisonment, sexual abuse and possession of a dangerous instrument. If these crimes had been committed against your loved ones would you be satisfied with a ten year sentence? Should the general public be satisfied with a ten year sentence? I don't think so. Let us put the blame on the courts where it belongs; let us compel our judges to give stiff mandatory sentences for 2nd and 3rd offenders; let us stop the judges from giving concurrent sentences and make them consecutive sentences

for multiple crimes. If Robert Duegaw had been properly sentenced, he would still be in Green Haven Prison and would not have threatened the lives of his four hostages or the many police officers that were required to risk their lives while trying to apprehend him.

I urge you to re-write your editorial and call for our judges to do their job (especially our lenient judges in Ulster County) and not call for a reform of the conditional release system, which if accomplished could penalize the individual inmate who is genuinely trying to resocialize himself.

Sincerely yours,
Lt. Joseph A. Demskie
Napanoch

Sheriff's Cars

necessary to have body work done because of the damage to these vehicles as a result of Martin's regime. As for the color, that is the duly elected color for Sheriff's Patrols throughout New York State. As for Orange and a few of our other neighboring counties mentioned by Mr. Senor, these counties do not necessarily have such patrol units

protecting their taxpayers. And second, Sheriff Mayone does NOT have his name on any part of these vehicles!!!

However, the number for the Sheriff's Department is clearly visible in the event of an emergency.

Thank you,
RUTH MALONE
Lake Katrine

Open Letter

and a half years?
5. Why is an elected official so involved in a Town matter that is supposed to be non-political?

6. Is Ms. Cadden seeking higher political office? I for one would rather see our hard-working

councilwoman's efforts directed to other Town problems and, please let the assessor take charge of his office.

Irwin Goldstein
Former Woodstock
Assessor
Woodstock



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Carey's Staff Clumsy in Response to Challenge

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's administration hasn't had much time to make history — and already his staff is rewriting it.

There is little danger, however, that they will be successful — as long as they remain as clumsy as they were in responding to a challenge from Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea to debate Carey's tax hike proposals.

Operating either on the theory that the public doesn't know the difference between a "debate" and a "discussion," or failing to consult their own transcripts, the rejection was a feeble effort to extricate Carey's foot from his mouth.

It all began when Carey, in a well-covered speech to town officials, blasted critics of his \$10.692 billion budget and proposals to increase taxes by \$806 million.

In the transcript, Carey said "let the few critics who say my budget is not honest and true come forward with their facts. I will welcome debate."

Duryea, a Republican who is among the "few" critics, gleefully said that was a wonderful idea and that he would be happy to debate the Democrat governor as soon as arrangements could be worked out.

Suddenly waking up and

smelling the coffee — and also a huge self-built trap — Carey's office responded that would be "inappropriate," noting lamely that when the governor said he would "welcome discussions" he had private groups and individuals in mind.

Well, that's not what he said. He said "debate." And he said "the few critics." And he said he was not going to "remain silent while a hand-

ful of legislators" criticized his budget.

Maybe he should not have said those things. But he did. And he's the governor. If you can't believe a governor, who can you believe?

And you can't change it later by saying "when the governor said he would welcome discussions" — because that's not what the governor said.

The simple fact is that there is no way in the world the governor could win a "debate" with Duryea — or anyone else — on a \$806 million tax increase. The audience, most of whom presumably would be taxpayers, would be loaded against him if they held the match in Transylvania to say nothing of any place in New York State.

It's impossible to convince people of the "rightness" of tax increases. Perhaps they accept them grudgingly after they become a fact, but you will never get a stadium full of fans cheering for a win by the higher tax team.

On that basis, there was no profit in a "debate." Carey's staff, and one assumes Carey himself, knew it, but only after the gauntlet had already been dropped, and it's very difficult to retrieve a dropped gauntlet.

Shooting from the hip is a dandy way to make a lot of noise as the cartridges explode but not recommended as the most efficient means of hitting the target.

History's Closest Taking Its Toll

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — John A. Durkin has gained 15 pounds. His 3-year-old daughter counts her blocks like daddy counted U.S. Senate ballots—very carefully. And when Mrs. Louis Wyman goes to market, people shower her with sympathy.

History's closest U.S. Senate election remains un-

decided more than three months after the rainy November election day. The uncertainty takes its toll on Democrat Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman and their families back home in the state's largest city.

"My daughter Sheilagh insists whenever anyone gives her anything she has the correct count," said Mrs. Pat Durkin, 32.

"We've also cut back on a

lot of personal expenses," said the slim blonde mother of three. "We're operating on savings and it's been stretched out three months longer than we ever dreamed it would be. It's no time to buy a new couch."

While evidence of the Durkin campaign is everywhere, including next door in the other half of the family's duplex, the \$32,000 campaign debt has not touched the

family directly. But there are other costs.

When Andrea Durkin, 8, asked her father to attend an elementary school open house, he had to remain in Washington for a hearing of the Senate Rules Committee, now investigating the election.

And amid continued interest in the outcome of the election, both Mrs. Durkin and Virginia Wyman, wife of

the GOP contender, find trips to the supermarket similar to campaign appearances.

"You can't go anywhere but what people stop you—people that wouldn't normally stop you," said Mrs. Wyman. "They want to commiserate with you. There's a tremendous amount of interest."

"I hope it will be over soon so we can all start our lives in some sort of positive direction," she said.



Mrs. Durkin and Son, John, Keep Busy (UPI)

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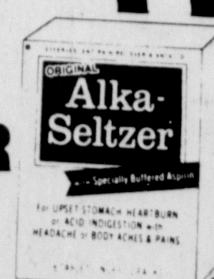
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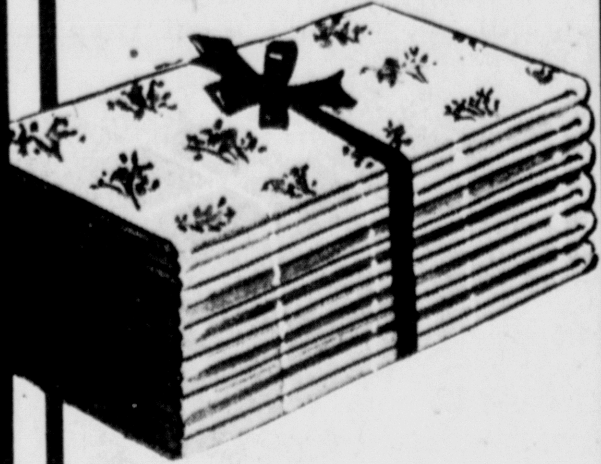
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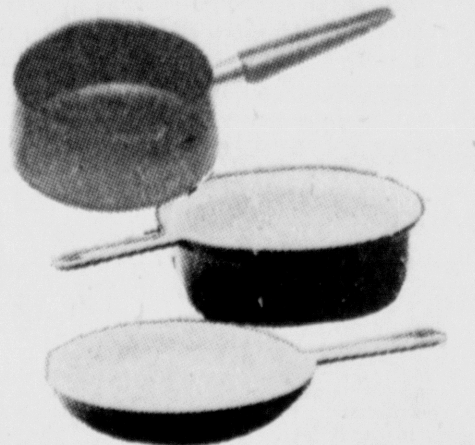
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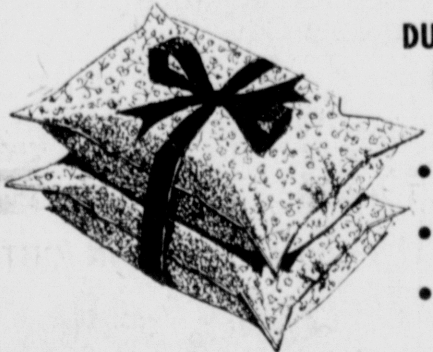
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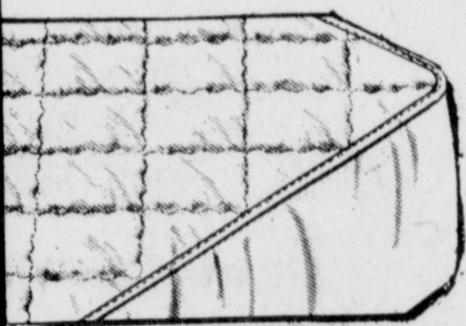


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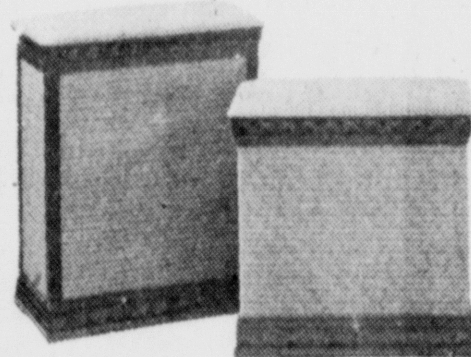
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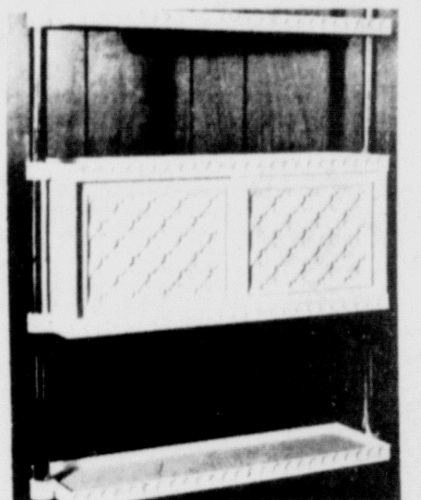
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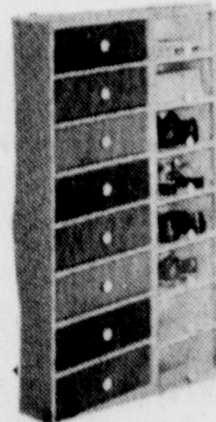


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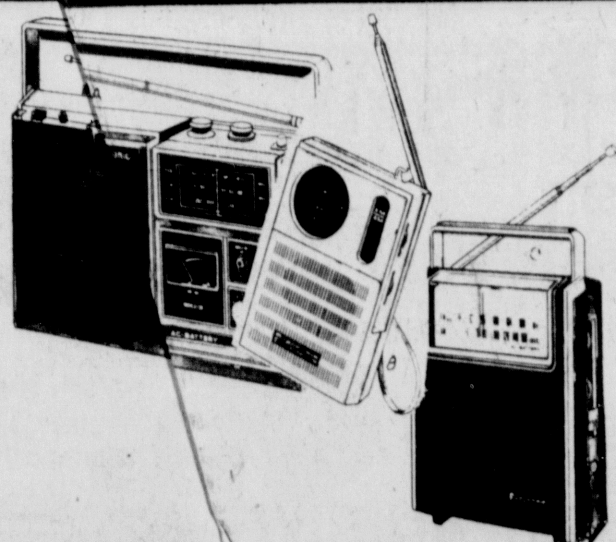
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B. FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. 19.88 **16.97**

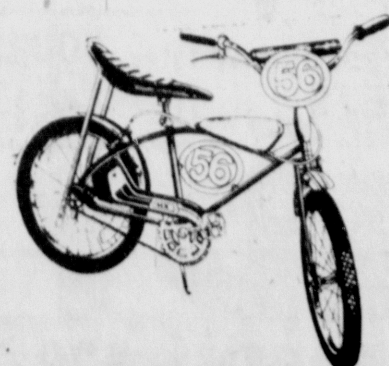
C. FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. 32.95 **26.97**

ALSO: WINDSOR SOLID STATE 2-BAND RADIO—BATTERY OR AC

Reg. 25.88 **12.88**

"MOTORCYCLE LOOK" AMF BIKE WITH LARGE FRONT, REAR KNOB TIRES



SALE 59.88

Regular 79.99

A bike made with motorcycle fenders, simulated gas tank, large racing number disks, motorcycle saddle seat. Padded crossbar. Baja M-X chain guard.

Credit-Free Courses at Ulster

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College is offering credit-free courses this spring in driver education, quilting and small gasoline engine repair.

The driver education course, approved by the New York State Education Department, will meet on eight Tuesday and eight Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. A required driving period will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5:30 and 5:30-7 p.m.

The course includes 24 hours of classroom instruction, six hours of behind-the-wheel road time and 18 hours of on-the-road observational seminar time. Enrollment is open to all individuals 16 years of age and older who hold a New York State Driving Learners Permit.

Sixteen and 17 year old students who successfully complete the program will receive the NYS Form MV285, more commonly referred to as the "blue card," which enables individuals at age 17, with parents' consent, to have the privileges of a senior motor vehicle operator's license.

Joseph A. Spada and Anthony Pagnucco, certified driver education instructors, will be responsible for both classroom and road work.

Registration can be accomplished by contacting the Office for Continuing Education at UCCC Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Registration deadline is

Feb. 25.

The quilting course, which requires no sewing experience, will cover the historical impact and background of quilting, as well as the techniques of patchwork, applique and crazy quilts.

Students will learn how to make a full-size quilt, a quilt frame and how to use it. Scissors, sewing materials and small pieces of material should be brought to the first lesson.

The class will be divided into three sections, with the first section meeting Monday evenings for six weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning March 3. The second section will meet on six Tuesdays starting March 4 from 2-4 p.m. and the third section will meet Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning March 6.

Registration deadline is Monday for the first section, Feb. 25 for the second section and Feb. 27 for the third.

Mrs. Ruth Culver is the instructor.

The gasoline engine repair course is designed to teach the homeowner how to repair and maintain small gasoline engines, such as those used on snowblowers, lawn mowers and small recreational vehicles. Tools and supplies normally found in the home will be used and students will be asked to bring an old engine to class to work on.

The course will meet Wednesday evenings for eight weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. The deadline for registrations is Feb. 26.



Bicentennial Message on Official City Mail

A new plate, reading "1777-1977, Kingston, First Capitol of New York State," has been added to the city's mailing machine, in keeping with the celebration of the bicentennial. The plate was designed by Edward Levine (right) and June

Diamond, Mayor Francis R. Koenig's secretary. Koenig is giving Levine, who is chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, the first envelope sent out by the city with the new plate. (Freeman photo)

WIEDY'S REMODELING SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

MON.-FRI.
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

COME SEE
COME SAVE!

OUR MAIN STORE IS REALLY IN A MESS. WE HOPE THAT ALL OUR CUSTOMERS WILL BEAR WITH US DURING OUR REMODELING. THE CONTRACTOR IS SCREAMING, "MOVE THIS, MOVE THAT SO IT WON'T GET DAMAGED!" WE NEED ROOM! THE MEN CAN WORK AND WORK FAST. EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS REMODELING SALE!

—ALL—
DINING ROOMS, LIVING
ROOMS, BED ROOMS,
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS,
RECLINER CHAIRS,
END & COCKTAIL TABLES
IN STOCK NOW . . .

1/3 OFF
REG. PRICE

—ALL—
LAMPS
IN STOCK NOW . . .

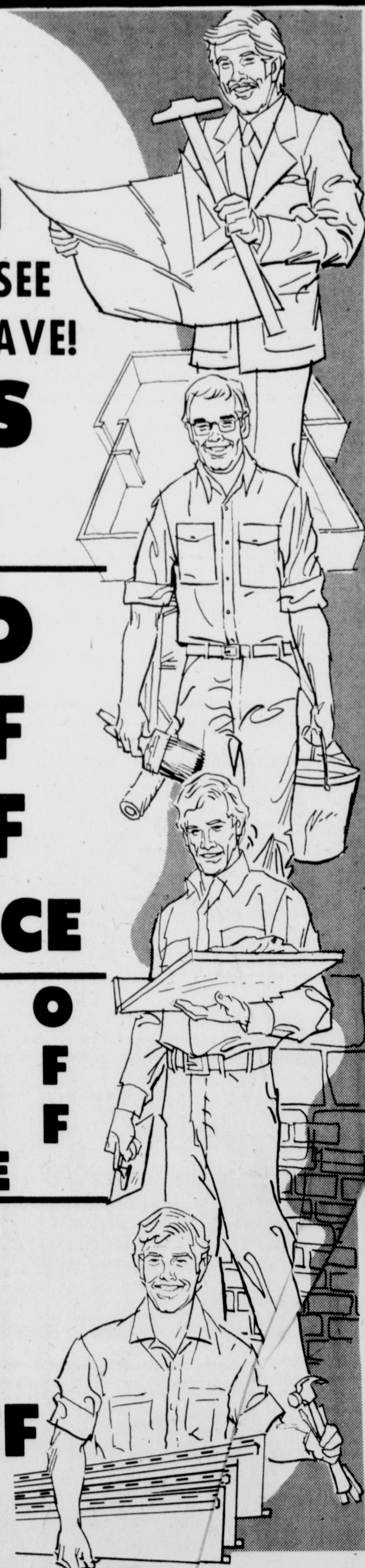
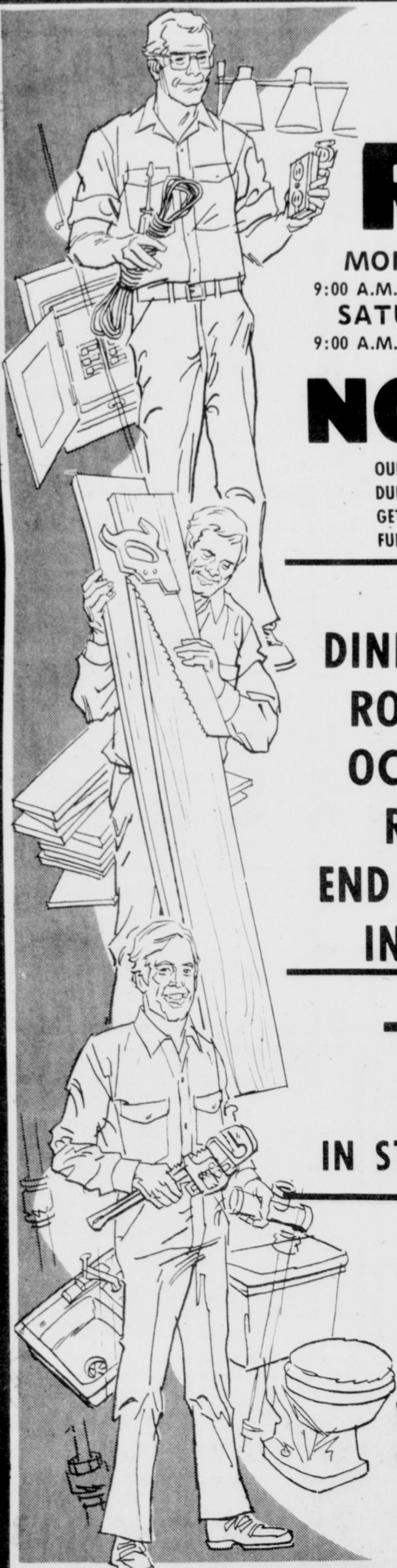
50% OFF
REG. PRICE

LOOK FOR THE RED
TAG SPECIALS ON
BEDROOM—DINING ROOMS—LIVING ROOMS
WITH DISCOUNTS
OF UP TO . . . **40-50-60% OFF**

YOU'LL RECEIVE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP ON ALL PURCHASES.
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! HURRY!!

WIEDY'S Furniture Co.

MAIN STORE • 338-3048 • ROUTE 28 NORTH OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK



Datebook

Sunday February 23
Community Wide Purim Carnival, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., games, refreshments, no admission charge, 2-4 p.m.

Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church, penny social, school hall, Delaware Ave., 2-4 p.m.

Women of the Moose Kingston Chapter 697, Sport Club penny social, school hall, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince St., 2 p.m.

Film Greats — Lady, Be Good! Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram Opera House, Ancram, N.Y. showings 2 and 4 p.m.

Open House, church history, music, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Pl. Rd., Lake Katrine, 7 p.m.

Community Lenten Services, First Baptist Church, Father Richard Shaw of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, preacher, 7:30 p.m.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

Monday February 24
Ulster County Genealogical Society, Community Church, High Falls, all interested persons welcome, 10 a.m.-2.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, 6:45 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Ulster County Committee, regular meeting, Lloyd American Legion Post Home No. 193, Highland, N.Y., 8 p.m. Information contact Betty Sanford, secretary.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Bldg., 8 p.m.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext., 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., 9 p.m.

Kingston Lions, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Town of Ulster Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine Employees Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Art Show reception for Artist Allen Epstein at Kingston Trust Co., Main and Fair Sts., 7 p.m. show to continue through March 21.

St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society, regular meeting, East Kingston Fire House, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club board meeting, home of Vi Tweeddale, Evergreen Lane, Hurley, 7:30 p.m.

State Communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A.M., Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave. First degree will be conferred on class of candidates.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 N. Front St., 7:30 p.m.

Glennier Bridge Club, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.

United Commercial Travelers of America, Kingston Council, and Ladies Auxiliary, No. 256, Elks Club, 143 Hurley Ave., 8 p.m.

Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW, East Chester St. By-Pass, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank, 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., 9 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, West Market and Church Sts., 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front St., 7:30 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Aretas Lodge 172 IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

Thursday February 27
Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz, 12:15 p.m.

AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Als Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Kingston Jaycees, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Rosendale Senior Citizens, new firemen's hall, Main St., Rosendale, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St., 1 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. 6 p.m.

Karate Classes, 33 Cedar St., 6:30 p.m.

Hurley Lions, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

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'Spoon River' Plus Travelers Equals Exceptional Evening

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
KERHONKSON

Dinner-theatre is cutting a small but profitable swath through the Hudson-Catskills area this winter. A form of entertainment never offered here previously, dinner-theatre has been touching several bases in the past few weeks.

Most recently, it again proved an exceptionally pleasant way to spend an evening with the presentation of "Spoon River Anthology," by the Performers' Workshop of the Marletown Artists Association on Feb. 19 at Kerhonskon's Travelers Inn.

On this, our first encounter with Travelers and its menu, we found the Inn to be a place of warmth and cheer; the menu on this particular night authentically Italian. The onion soup was superior, the salad crisp, the veal parmigiana a tasty triumph, the shrimp campy hearty and flavorful, and the dessert in our case, the Bride's Pudding, an adroitly staged theatrical production before a sell-out audience of winners-diners and theatre buffs.

There are some plays whatever their age, that have the wine of life bottled in them. Such a one is Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Highly controversial in Masters' time, later taken in stride by other generations, it is for our own day almost miraculously updated. "River" speaks to the inner spirit of any age—for all ages contain the heroic, the loving, and the seekers of beauty, as well as the anti-heroic, the narcissistic, and the self-pitying.

And, in all ages, there are those who believe that man's journey through life is a pointless shuttle from nothing to nowhere. But there are also those who breathe deeply of the joys of life.

Under the astute direction of Adele Kajeckas, the MAA's Performers' Workshop deftly unfolded this wine of life and poured out that life. Each member of the cast was called upon to portray a wide variety of roles of all kinds as each entered the spotlight to spin tales of nostalgia, whimsy, pathos and humor of life in the small town of Spoon River, Ill., through epitaphs in the local cemetery.

Amy Vane was an incomparable delight, investing every character she portrayed with authenticity, whether as a woman backing up her soldier, another thirsting for love, a wife deserted by her husband, or a girl who refuses to make the pretense of virginity.

Triumphant in each and every role that fell to him, too, was Irwin Rosenthal, catching every nuance of voice, every flicker of facial expression required. He WAS every dead soldier who has died in vain, every boy who has ever had his girl taken away by a friend, every man's evangelist supreme preacher.

every playboy who has left home to see the world and come back broke, every train wreck victim who has been sidetracked into the wrong cemetery.

Nancy Sack, too, delightfully embodied all her roles—from laundress and novelist to a woman happily married for 70 years, or a mother determined to get her son out of the Army, or a volatile enhancement, there was Claire Cooperstein in roles ranging from a lady of delicate taste to a fiery Russian actress transplanted to Spoon River as a not-so-legal wife.

Praiseworthy, as well, were Gabe Kajeckas, who shifted tactfully from roles of somber seriousness to those of fustigery or anger—and Ralph Calvacchio, who distilled the essence of a minister with an adulterous wife.

Credit goes to David Osmolski for an exceptionally well-done job of lighting—and to singers and musicians Carmen Gehring, Bob Don and Betty MacDonald for bridging the stories and expanding the action with softly rendered folk songs and hymns.

To Travelers Inn, then, Bravo Napoli. And to MAA's Performers' Workshop actors and actresses, Bravo Spoon River Americana.

What's for

A Lot More Grocery Value!

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S. GOV'T. FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS

PLASTIC BONANZA
16 Qt. PAIL
22" Flip Top WASTE BASKET
Round 1 3/4 Bushel LAUNDRY BASKET
DISH DRAINER & MAT SET
\$1.39

50% OFF
on
SELECTED WINTER CLOTHING

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!
SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE
16 oz. can makes 1/2 GALLON
49¢

SHOP-RITE
VEGETABLES
24 oz. STORE BAGS
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MORTONS
POT PIES
4 8 oz. Pies
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Beef, Turkey or Chicken

Pizza Snacks
Vegetables 3 8 oz. Pies
51¢
Corn Ravioli 4 8 oz. Pies
79¢
Meats 4 8 oz. Pies
99¢
SHOP-RITE
COD FILLETS 16 oz. pkg.
99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. Toward the purchase of a Box of 48
12¢ OFF
TEA BAGS
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE
1-qt. 8 oz. btl.
59¢

PIE FILLING CHERRY
COMSTOCK 21-oz. can
OR
THANK YOU 20-oz. can
59¢

Apple Juice 1/2 Gal. 69¢
Dinner 4 7.25 oz. boxes 99¢
Diet Soda 4 28-oz. btl. 99¢
Niblets Corn 3 12-oz. cans 89¢
Tomatoes 3 12-oz. cans 49¢
Tomatoes 3 14-oz. cans 79¢
Preserves 1-lb. 8-oz. jar 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. jar
\$1.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
TOOTH PASTE
ULTRA BRITE
7 oz. tube
69¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE \$1.59
12 oz. 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. tube CONCENTRATE
Dial 12 oz. 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. tube CONCENTRATE
Bufferin 225 tabs. 1.99
Lotion 16 oz. plastic cont. 59¢
Denture 16 oz. plastic cont. 69¢
One-A-Day 130 free 79¢
Hair Spray 5 oz. can 79¢
Anacin 100 tablets 2.89
 Contac 100 capsules 99¢
Wipe & Dipe 100 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. Toward the purchase of one (1) pkg. of any variety
10¢ OFF
BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKE MIX
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

SHOP-RITE FACIAL TISSUE
OR LEADING LADY ALL COLORS
3 \$1.39
boxes of 200 sheets

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
COFFEE 1-lb. can
99¢

Saltines 1-lb. box 39¢
Cereal 16-oz. box 69¢
Light Tuna 6.5 oz. can 49¢
Light Tuna 14-oz. can 49¢
Cocktail 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 49¢
Peaches 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 49¢

WHY PAY MORE!
SALADA TEA BAGS
box of 100
99¢

APPETIZER DEPT.
PLYMOUTH ROCK BOLOGNA
NATURAL CASING 1-lb. can
99¢

Spiced Ham 1-lb. 89¢
Provolone 1-lb. 79¢
Macaroni Salad 1-lb. 45¢

Mr. BAGEL Plain, Onion, Sesame
BAGELS 12 oz. 99¢
GENOA SALAMI 1-lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. Toward the purchase of ten (10) 4.5 oz. jars of
20¢ OFF
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

SHOP-RITE APPLE JUICE
1-QUART BOTTLES
3 \$1.39
for

MARTINSON
COFFEE 2-lb. can
\$1.99

Peaches 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 49¢
Clorox Bleach 49-oz. gal. 69¢
Ajax 49-oz. gal. 99¢
Apple Juice 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 1.29
Towels 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 49¢
Cat Litter 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 1.39
Dog Food 1-lb. 14-oz. jar 1.69

SHOP-RITE
WHITE TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER 7 oz. can
49¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
CANNED
ARMOUR HAM 3-lb. can
\$3.99

Franks 1-lb. 79¢
Swift Franks 1-lb. 79¢
Wiener 4 4-oz. 99¢
Imported Ham 1-lb. 1.99
Swift Bacon 1-lb. 1.29
Liverwurst 1-lb. 89¢

BEERMINLESS
SCHICKHAUS FRANKS 1-lb. 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. Towards Purchase Of 11 1/2 oz. Pkg. of Plain or Seeded
14¢ OFF
ARNOLD DELI TWIST ROLLS
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK
LEAN-ANY SIZE PACKAGE
89¢

CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. 57¢
SEMI BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. 99¢
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. 1.19
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
BEEF SHORT RIBS 1-lb. 99¢
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE 17 oz. pkg. 99¢
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST 1-lb. 89¢
BUTTERBALL 1-lb. 69¢

CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE 1-lb. 69¢
FISH MR. BOSTON 24 oz. pkg. 1.39
FILLET All (1/2 Pounder) 1-lb. 1.69
BEEF SAN-BRO 1-lb. 1.69
PATTY 2 1-lb. 1.69
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK 1-lb. 1.49
OR BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR LONDON BROIL
OR CHUCK CUT
BEEF CUBE STEAK 1-lb. 1.49

CHUCK ROAST (BEEF) FOR POTTING 1-lb. 99¢

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. carton
69¢

Primula Cheese 4 1/2 oz. 59¢
Yogurt 12 oz. cup 49¢
Cheese 4 8 oz. cups 99¢
Rondele 4 4 oz. 69¢
Margarine 1-lb. 79¢

SPREAD SLICES 1-lb. 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of any variety of
8¢ OFF
LIPTON CUP A SOUP
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
(BEEF) FOR POTTING 1-lb. 99¢

CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. 57¢
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MFG. towards the purchase of any variety of
8¢ OFF
LIPTON CUP A SOUP
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

MOSEY CORNED BEEF ROUND
3-4 Lb. Avg. 1 Lb.
\$1.09

CHUCK ROAST SEMI-BONELESS BEEF 1-lb. 89¢
FOR BAR-B-Q
PORK RIB END LOIN 1-lb. 1.09
CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBO. 1-lb. 1.19
FROM RIB PORTION OF LOIN, BONELESS PORK LOIN RIB END 1-lb. 1.49
SHOP-RITE'S SMOKED BONELESS PORK BUTT 1-lb. 1.29
SWIFT'S OVEN READY CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1-lb. 1.39
CHUCK FOR STEW 1-lb. 1.19

CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE 1-lb. 69¢
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SPREAD SLICES 1-lb. 69¢

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MFG. towards the purchase of any variety of
8¢ OFF
LIPTON CUP A SOUP
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

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56 SIZE
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TOMATOES
Family Pak 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 67¢
Chicory or Escarole 1-lb. 29¢
WESTERN SUGAR SWEET Bosc Pears 1-lb. 38¢
CRISP Celery 1-lb. 29¢

U.S. No. 1 CRISP-AIRE MCINTOSH
APPLES
3 Lb. Bag 59¢

ICE CREAM
SHOP-RITE
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
Pkg. of 12
\$1.09

SEAFOOD SAVINGS
FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE FLOUNDER
1-lb. 1.29

Color Film 135 35mm 108 39¢
Socks 12 oz. 59¢
Socks 12 oz. 79¢
Battery 9 VOLT 2 pack 79¢
Batteries EVEREADY 9 VOLT 2 pack 59¢
INSTANT FAN FORCED Heater #92001 \$12.99
BASEBOARD INSTANT FAN FORCED Heater #7155 \$24.50

ALL GIANT
NO PHOSPHATES 49 oz. box
\$1.19

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of 1 1/2 lb. pkg. of
14¢ OFF
PROMISE STICK MARGARINE
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of 1 1/2 lb. pkg. of
14¢ OFF
PROMISE STICK MARGARINE
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Mar. 1, 1975.

Saugerties Board Reserves Action on Junkyards

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Town Board delayed final action Thursday night following public hearings on two junk yard applications and a proposal to increase tax exemptions for senior citizens.

An application for a junk yard permit filed by Angelo Sireci of 6057 Malden Turnpike solicited the most response Thursday night. Three letters were read in opposition to the application and several people spoke out against the proposal at the public hearing.

Those opposing the application said they felt the area should retain its residential character and that the scenic beauty of the area would be jeopardized if a junk yard was allowed.

Sireci stated at the public hearing that he only intends to work on the cars during his spare time and that he will keep his property "neat and clean."

The town board also heard comments on an application by Richard Praetorius to extend his junkyard to a 47-acre tract along Route 32 in Cedar Grove.

Sireci, who took some criticism for his junk yard proposal at the previous public hearing, asked why no one was opposed to the extension of the Praetorius junk yard.

The town board, in delaying decision on the two applications, said it will inspect both parcels at a later date.

There was no opposition to the proposal to increase from \$6,000 to \$6,500 the maximum income allowed senior citizens in order for them to be eligible for a 50 percent town property tax exemption. But the town board delayed a decision until it can further study the proposal.

Library Liaison Is Named

POUGHKEEPSIE
Leon Karpel, director of the Mid-Hudson Library System, has announced the appointment of William Cooke as correctional institution coordinator.

Cooke's job will be to foster cooperation between penal institutions and local libraries and to introduce various public library services to correctional institutions.

Cooke has been hired on a part-time basis for six months under a grant from the New York State Department of Education. He will continue the services already begun by the Mid-Hudson Library System, which has provided books and periodicals to the jails in Putnam, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Ulster counties. The system has also initiated inter-library loan and other services with some of the correctional institutions.

Cooke is a resident of the Town of Saugerties. He holds an associate degree in criminology from Dutchess County Community College and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the State University College at New Paltz.

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries—the best masterpieces of Italian, French, Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, and English painting, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC
Now, after 38 years these full color 11" x 14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$1.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. R17, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each print. Master Charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).



Green Beret Condon
Amnesty

Or Exile?

ACLU Topics

POUGHKEEPSIE
A former Green Beret, who faces arrest and imprisonment for refusing to serve in Vietnam, will discuss President Ford's controversial amnesty program at a public lecture Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

The lecture, sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Mid-Hudson Amnesty Committee, will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 67 South Randolph Avenue.

The guest speaker will be Jerry Condon, who returned from exile in Canada Feb. 1 to challenge the government's "earned reentry" program. He said that his planned speaking tour of the United States is intended to "convince Americans that people have the Democratic right to oppose unjust wars."

Because he avoided a 10-year prison sentence by fleeing to Sweden (the sentence was later reduced to two years), Condon faces arrest in this country. Should he be arrested while appearing in Poughkeepsie Wednesday, his wife, Sandy Rutherford, will take his place.

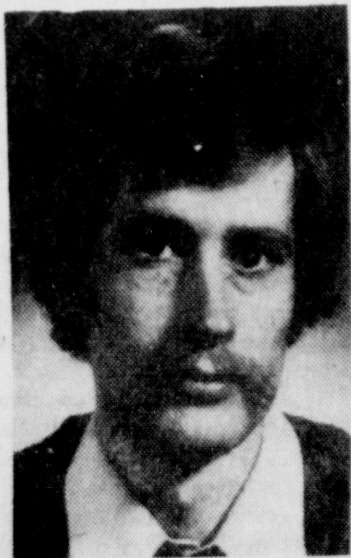
A native of San Mateo, Calif., Condon served 18 months in the Army before handing in what he termed his "resignation" in 1968. During his years in exile, he worked as editor of Amex/Canada and was a leader of the Toronto American Exiles Association, a group which is working to gain full rights and benefits for all veterans.

Also speaking Wednesday night will be Robert MacFarland, coordinator for the Mid-Hudson Amnesty Committee, who is currently serving two years on probation following his conviction for refusing induction into the armed forces.

MacFarland, who is heading a local campaign to disseminate information "on the unjust punitive effects of (President) Ford's clemency program," said, "It is not surprising that of the some 138,000 who are eligible for amnesty, only three to six per cent have responded to the Ford program." He also noted that his organization is concerned with the 475,000 veterans with less than honorable discharges who are not eligible for the clemency program.

Sally Luther, chairperson of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union, pointed out that the ACLU has been a leading advocate of universal and unconditional amnesty for all those who came into conflict with the military and the war during the Vietnam era. "The ACLU wants to get across the point that most of those who fall under the provisions of the so-called clemency program have better legal options outside the program than within it," she commented.

Wednesday's meeting in Poughkeepsie is open to the public. The topic is entitled, "Amnesty or Exile?"



Lecturer Condon

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\$100

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of your choice

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of your choice

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THINK WHAT THAT CAN MEAN in adding extra beauty, comfort, style, and value to your home! You can buy a \$300 sofa, for example, then point to any \$60 item (or combination of items) in our store and get it FREE. It's a glorious opportunity to get the accessories you want FREE. The lamps, the pictures, chairs, occasional tables or other outstanding items that contribute so much to make a room sing with BEAUTY and distinction.

OF COURSE, YOU CAN APPLY YOUR 20% REBATE against any BIG item, too. Buy a \$500 bedroom suite, then apply your 20% REBATE (\$100) against the super-size bedding you want. Pick the finest sleep set we have or the most economical . . . IT'S YOUR CHOICE! Either way you multiply the value of your money, and the satisfactions and benefits you want from such an important purchase.

WE CAN'T OFTEN GIVE MERCHANDISE AWAY, so act now. No limitation on what you spend. No restrictions on what additional merchandise you choose with your 20% REBATE. The more you buy, the more you get — FREE!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED DURING THIS EVENT
Offer Ends Saturday, March 1st.

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30-MON. &
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Park Free with Purchase

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In Heart Of Troy
OPEN TUES.-THURS.-FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS to 5:30
Phone 274-2111 • Park Free w/Purch.

1866 STATE ST.

Between Mahawk Mall
and Crostown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9-SAT. to 6
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547 RIVER ST., TROY

Just North of Hoosick
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
TUES., THURS., & FRI. to 9
Phone 272-3598 • Park Free

Pharmacists: An Open View

It's patently unfair to ask
the pharmacist to break
the law . . .” says Morris

By WADE BURKHART

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON

The role of the pharmacist in health care is misunderstood, and under appreciated by many.

People think of a pharmacist only as the man who counts the pills and puts them into a labeled container after you hand him the spectacularly illegible prescription your doctor gave you. You might admire his power to decipher and his ability to count, but no more.

Donald C. Morris of Kingston is a clinical pharmacist with years in his field and he told the Freeman in a recent interview that a pharmacist has to know a lot more than how to read scrawls and count pills.

The pharmacist should be looked at as an integral part of the health care team, along with doctor's and nurses, Morris said, and federal law says that is just what the pharmacist is.

“The pharmacist is the knowledgeable person in the action and reaction of drugs,” said Morris, “just as the physician is the knowledgeable person in the use of medication in the treatment of illness.”

A pharmacist knows about drugs because he has studied

them. The education of a pharmacist is a five-year course with two years of general studies, five years of

chemistry, a year of pharmaceutical law, and two solid years of pharmacology, Morris said.

Morris said doctors get a semester of pharmacology, and nurses have it as a part of their course of study.

Continuing education is part of the life of a pharmacist, and his license is reviewed every two years, Morris said.

The pharmacist has all this knowledge, and people should use it, according to Morris, he said people should particularly consult their pharmacist when they are buying over the counter drugs.

He has made the point, in a previous Freeman interview, about the dangers attending the use of even the most innocuous over the counter drugs, and he sees this as a good argument for buying all drugs at a drug store instead of a supermarket.

As an example, he said some laxatives bought over the counter contain belladonna, something that for people with glaucoma can have very serious effects. “Who in the supermarket can tell the person not to take that?” he asked.

Pharmacists operate under some very strict laws in dispensing drugs. Dispensing certain classes of drugs im-

properly can result in a big fine, and a mandatory jail

term of from one to 30 years for a pharmacist. “And the store can't go to jail for you,” Morris observed.

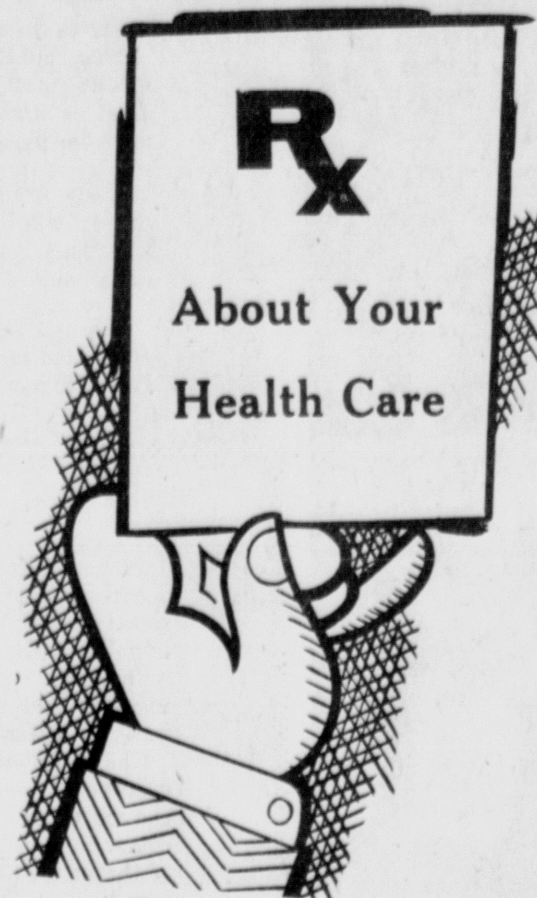
People should go to only one druggist, particularly if they go to more than one doctor, Morris advised. He said pharmacists keep files on patients, and can make sure that drugs which have harmful effects when taken together are not inadvertently prescribed.

A problem pharmacists have, Morris said, is with people who can't get in touch with their doctors and ask the pharmacist for “a couple of pills” just to tide them over until they can contact him, or to extend prescriptions beyond their legal limits.

“It's patently unfair to ask the pharmacist to break the law,” said Morris. “They wouldn't ask him to go through a stop sign or a red light.”

Do doctors consult with pharmacists when they prescribe medicine? “The younger doctors are working more and more with the pharmacists as a team,” said Morris. “Some of the older doctors have a Jesus Christ ‘I can do no wrong’ complex, and they think the pharmacist is an idiot.”

That's an attitude Morris deplors.



NEWS AND FEATURES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1975

15

Seminar Explores Sex and Varying Life Styles

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL
LIFE EDITOR



HUMAN SEXOLOGY was the seminar topic February 17 and 18 at State University College at New Paltz. Planned Parenthood of Ulster County sponsored the two-day sessions and participating were (l-r) Mrs. Eleanor Levenson, executive director, Planned Parenthood, Rockland County; Sally Klein, assistant professor of health, education, Dutchess Community College; George Toporoff, M.D., St. Francis Hospital; and the Rev. Walter Steindard, pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie. (Freeman photo)

A “think tank” on sex drew the attention of 192 teachers, clergymen, counselors, nurses, social workers, physicians and youth workers to the Student Union Building at State University College at New Paltz this past week.

All convened at a **Seminar on Human Sexuality**, the first of its kind organized by Ulster County's Planned Parenthood group, objective of which was to “fill a need to know more about the subject of sex and hope that this type of information will filter back into the educational system — to teachers and counselors.”

The sessions, designed to prepare professionals to work with parents and with youth, touched upon such topics as personal enrichment, group training skills, resources, sensitivity and methods of coping with problems.

Graphic color films were used throughout the two-day sessions and while one spokesman for the sponsoring organization said, “Yes, they (registrants) were probably shocked — they didn't expect it,” the films were received in silence and workshop evaluations received very high scores.

In one film, “About Sex,” a group leader answers adolescents' questions in a clinical, factual manner. Problems explained included sexual fantasies, body growth, homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, male/female relationships. Another film, “What Is Sexuality?” discussed the meaning of sex to different people, male and female anatomy, development from conception to adulthood with attention given to hormonal activity in both sexes.

Sheila Hadley, director of Planned Parenthood for Ulster County explains the intent of the seminar held February 17 and 18 in this manner:

“We feel that covering only the biological aspects of sex is not enough for today's students. In line with this, we would like to consider this seminar a stepping stone — a ‘think tank’ where people can be desensitized enough to the subject of sex to discuss it.”

“You can't go to the children without going to the parents,” the director said. “So, you have to get to the professionals.”

Mrs. Hadley explained that reception to the seminar has been positive and that evaluations of the general sessions and work shops received extremely high scores. “It shows those attending are in favor of this type of programming,” she said.

Supporters of the seminar feel it is important to know more about the subject of sex and that experts are the ones who should address themselves to specific issues. This is what the New Paltz seminar set out to achieve.

“I feel it is a tremendous learning experience,” Mrs. Hadley told the LIFE department. “We are not threatening or trying to take over the role of the parents because we are all talking about the same problems, the same ignorance,” she said. Mrs. Hadley indicated the task ahead was to break communication barriers and get rid of existing animosities.

One of the sessions covered by the LIFE department of this newspaper dealt with alternative life styles including homosexuality, single parenting and open-ended marriages.

Dr. Donald H. Poretz, who was voted outstanding teacher at Dutchess Community College, described the session as “an overview of different life styles. It doesn't really matter how you choose to live as long as you don't bother anybody else about it.”

Poretz served as moderator of the discussion “Sexuality Decision-making — Costs and Rewards.”

“There can be happy homosexuals and homosexuality is not a crime against nature because it is OUR nature,” was a statement made by panelist Dr. Joseph Norton, an avowed homosexual who is a psychologist at State University at Albany. Dr. Norton feels misinformation about homosexuals is extensive and he finds the ‘gay’ world “absolutely fascinating.” Dr. Norton also stated he realized he was ‘gay’ about 15 years ago, was married, was not impotent and was not driven into it. He lobbies for laws and changes in laws that will be favorable to homosexuals and says, to professionals: “If you cannot understand, you shouldn't be an educator.”

In discussing laws now on the books, governing sex, Attorney Noel Tepper, in a very humorous presentation, said that only men are guilty of rape — never women; that the female is not married — only the man.

Tepper also covered such topics as “Age of Sexual Consent,” Sexual Abuse, Sodomy and laws on nudeness and lewdness.

Sue Lee of Mt. Marion, N.Y., described her “open marriage” as an honest relationship between two people based on no need for dominance, mutual rights and trusts. Sue Lee “shares” responsibilities of the house and its maintenance, with her “partner” John. She said the idea of marriage occurs to them only “during periods of insecurity.”

Lori Tireste, a divorcee and mother, explained her reasons for desiring “sexual freedom,” and Cecil Barnett, a lesbian, explained she subscribes to homosexual relations “because they are open relationships.” She refutes “role playing” as ridiculous but finds society and religion very hostile. Cecil Barnett says that homosexuality is “one part of Sexuality topic.”

Keynote speaker for the seminar was Dr. Sol Gordon, author of **Let's Make Sex a Household Word** and professor of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University.

Participating speakers in the Monday sessions included a urologist, consulting psychologist, physician, health educator, teacher, Methodist minister and pastor, and spokesman for the Planned Parenthood group.

Representatives from Group Laboratories in Woodstock, N.Y., also conducted individual workshops. Group Laboratories consists of lay people in the field of education. Their work is “oriented toward personal growth groups and participation in workshops and teacher training.”

Tuesday sessions explored teaching sex as well as program development for the emotionally disturbed, adolescents and parents.

Representatives from the Ulster County area included: St. Cabrini's Home, West Park; Hudson River State Hospital Halfway House, Clinton Avenue, Kingston; Fair Street Reformed Church; Ulster County Dept. of Social Services and Child Welfare Dept.; Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County; Family of Woodstock.

Also: Southside Baptist Church, Planned Parenthood, Division for Youth — Detention Facility in Highland; Ulster County Probation Department; Ulster County Mental Health Clinic; Community Relations, Kingston Council of Churches; YWCA; Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; and the Ulster County Health Department.



LIFE STYLES were discussed in a Sexology Seminar in New Paltz by, standing (l-r) Sue Lee, on Open Relationships; Dr. Joseph Norton, Homosexuality; seated (l-r) Cecil Barnett, Lesbianism; Lori Tireste, Single Parenting; and Dr. Donald H. Poretz, moderator, and assistant professor of Health Sciences at Dutchess Community College. A total of 192 from Ulster and Dutchess Counties registered for the two-day seminar. (Freeman photo)

“We need
more
information
about
sex . . .”

A Happy Ending for Jewish Holiday Meal

As the Passover season draws near, it brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations . . . the beautiful Seder table with its heirloom candlesticks and goblet . . . Father's rendition of the Seder Service . . . the happiness of the little children . . . and those rich aromas drifting from the kitchen.

The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks — even months — before the holiday. There is wine to be made — rusell, the special Passover vinegar made from beets, must be started . . . and meals for the 8 days of Passover must be planned.

Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during the Passover season. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach, moidlen and chicken soup fills most Jewish households across the country.

Desserts are always a happy ending to a holiday meal. Suggested here is Orange Blossom Cake, a delicious orange flavored sponge cake garnished with fresh orange slices.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CAKE

5 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup Planter's Peanut Oil (kosher and pareve for Passover)
 1/4 cup orange juice
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1 cup matzo meal
 1/4 cup potato starch
 1 teaspoon salt
 Fresh orange slices

Beat together egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar until thick and light. Beat in peanut oil, orange juice and grated orange peel. Sift together matzo meal, potato starch and salt, and blend into yolk mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy, then gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch tube pan.

Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 50-60 minutes, or until done. Invert cake pan until cool. Makes 1 9-inch cake.



Strict dietary laws are observed for the Passover season. The Orange Blossom Cake suggested here has been adapted for Passover and adheres to Jewish dietary laws.

Pineapple Coffee Cake 'Kissin' Cousin' to Famed Upside Down Cake

"Raised Pineapple Coffee Cake" is so much like the world-famous pineapple upside-down cake that it's called a "kissin' cousin." Coffee bread, snack, dessert, it's also an inspired success.

The base is a rich yeast dough, quick and easy to make, delicately accented with almond flavoring. This you bake over a pancake of utter, a little brown sugar, coconut and golden-good rings of canned Hawaiian pineapple. It then becomes a tender, moist, fragrant coffee cake.

Home baking always takes a little more time and is worth every minute of it . . . the warm kitchen smells, the pleasures of your family, the start-from-scratch economy. "Raised Pineapple Coffee Cake" is one of those fine home-tested recipes upon which you can count. Bake one soon and discover how good it is.

Raised Pineapple Coffee Cake

2 (8 1/2 ounce) cans sliced pineapple
 1/2 cup syrup from pineapple
 1 package active dry yeast
 2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 2 eggs
 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 Pan Coat
 8 maraschino cherries
 Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Measure 1/2 cup syrup into a small sauce pan, and heat to lukewarm (110 to 115 degrees F.). Pour into small mixer bowl, add yeast and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and almond extract. Beat in eggs and half the flour until smooth. Add butter and remaining flour, and mix until flour is moistened, and then beat at low speed 3 minutes. (If mixer is not used,

beat well by hand.) Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. When dough is almost risen, prepare Pan Coat. Arrange well drained pineapple slices in the Pan Coat, overlapping slightly, and place a cherry in center of each. Stir dough down, and spoon over the pineapple in an even layer. Let rise again until doubled, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, until cake is nicely browned, and tests done. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes in pan. Loosen edges with a spatula, and invert over serving plate. Allow pan to rest over cake a few minutes, so syrup will drain. Serve warm. Makes 1 cake (about 8 servings).

Pan Coat: Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine and turn into a 6x10x1 1/4-inch baking dish. Stir in 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed), 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1 tablespoon syrup from pineapple, and 1/2 cup flaked coconut.



Raised Pineapple Coffee Cake—made from a rich yeast dough, it's baked over a luscious pancake of brown sugar, butter, coconut and golden rings of canned Hawaiian pineapple.

Serve Leftovers With a Flourish in Patty Shells

Leftovers are a challenge to even the most clever cooks. They can be appealing or appalling. But sauced the convenient way with canned soups and served with a flourish in patty shells of flaky puff pastry, they can be even better the second time around.

Chicken Divan in Patty Shells is a perfect example of how small amounts of leftovers can be turned into an elegant, easy main course for the family or guests. It is typical of the practical suggestions featured in the new booklet "Quick 'N' Easy Patty Shell Primer."

Illustrating the versatility of Patty Shells, the booklet contains suggestions for breakfast, brunches, main courses, vegetables and desserts. Given also are the general directions for baking and tips for fillings, garnishes and advance preparation and storage.

To obtain a copy of the new booklet, send your request with a self-addressed envelope (monarch or business size), to Patty Shell Booklet, Pepperidge Farm, Incorporated, P. R. Department, Norwalk, Connecticut 06856.

Chicken Divan

1 package Pepperidge Farm Frozen Patty Shells
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Cream of Chicken Soup
 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Cream of Mushroom Soup
 1 1/2 cups chicken; cut into bite size pieces
 1 cup cooked, drained broccoli; cut into bite size pieces
 Milk or water as needed
 Bake Patty Shells as directed on package. Meanwhile, combine and heat condensed soups, adding the amount of milk or water needed for sauce consistency. Add chicken and vegetables. Warm only until heated through. Spoon into baked Patty Shells. Serves 4-6.



A SPEEDY VERSION OF CHICKEN DIVAN.

'That Girl' Marlo Thomas Is Making Good in Big Way

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK—Glossy Marlo Thomas — smiling that frozen Miss America grin that has become her everlasting signature — is oozing more jubilation than usual. Impetus behind That Smile is the fact That Girl is super successful, 36, into Women's Lib and: "I'm finally out of my father's shadow."

Marlo, who's appearing in "Thieves," a play written by her current amour Herb Gardner, says that her attitude toward marriage, a no-no subject last year, has softened. Today she's not as opposed to matrimony as she was when she dated — and almost married — Leonard Goldberg, former ABC-TV president.

About legalized liaisons: "I'm beginning to think that it's possible to be married and be yourself. I'm thinking now that a woman doesn't necessarily have to take second place to a man. Of course I have a man who is tremendously supportive. He takes delicious pleasure in my achievements! I, in turn, take great pride from his encouragement. Suddenly I feel that The Institution wouldn't bury my spirits."

Danny Thomas, Marlo's famous father, is a strong influence on her lifestyle. Some observers say that her deep attachment is a "complex" that makes it impossible for her to love another man. Certainly the patriarchal image is elevated. "He's the most terrific example of manhood I know," she says gaily.

When Marlo began to hunt her own room at the top, her work was often compared to her father's work. She came to feel that she was competing directly with him, his image, his success. It was doubly painful because of the big wave of father-daughter love that flowed between them. Competition implies rivalry. That was the last thing Marlo had in mind.

They talked openly about what was becoming a problem: "I was scared and very, very intimidated," Marlo says with a smile. "My father told me that I was building barriers in my mind and that was counterproductive. Then he told me something I'll never forget. He said that a thoroughbred horse never looks around to see how the other horses are running. This kind of horse keeps blinders on and plays to win."

When Marlo was a hit in the television series, "That Girl," her father sent her a florist box that looked as if it contained dozens of long-stem roses. It didn't. "Tucked into the box from daddy were horse's blinders and a note that said 'Run Your Own Horse, Baby!' My father is very, very supportive and very, very wise."

Apparently Marlo's mother is, too. Once Marlo flew to Manhattan to audition for a part in a Broadway play she refused to identify. Negatives are blocked out—unless they end on a positive note.

Every night she'd call home and report that the contestants were narrowed down and she was still in the running. Finally, after two weeks of daily readings, it was between Marlo and another actress whom she'd rather not name. Marlo lost.

She remembers, with a smile, the black mood that boggled her spirit. "I cried like a baby and, feeling very much The Failure, I flew back to Los Angeles. When I arrived at my parents' home, my mother had put up a huge hand-painted sign across the front entry. It read: 'Marlo Thomas Starring In: Who Needs 'Em?' It was Mama's way of cutting through the gloom and doom and reminding me that one door had closed — but another would open."

Marlo is, as always, smiling about her high level of success: "The wonderful thing about achievement is that you have alternatives. You have the option of choice. You can say, yup, I'll do that. You can also say: No thanks!"

It has been rumored that she has been asked to pose nude in certain magazines — including Playboy. The suggestion explodes the smile into derisive laughter that is both lugubrious and playful.

and sarcastic. "What, would a nice girl like me be doing a thing like that?" is the rhetorical comment from Marlo Thomas, University of Southern California graduate, class of 1959, who attended Marymount College, a Catholic school for privileged girls.

The work ethic, strongly entrenched in Marlo's psyche, emanates from her father's example of working long and harder than most to accomplish a goal. "I have a profound sense of pride in my work," says Marlo who was once chided by a director for her overzealousness.

He remarked that she was only acting a part, not finding a cure for cancer. She jokingly punched the gentleman in the nose.

"My father has always made contradictory statements about working," says Marlo. "He advises me to give a project my all — then he tells me not to work too hard. We

Continued on Page C-3



Marlo Thomas, as director of Women's Services for a leading pattern company, wears a big smile and a lot of fashion for a little money.

Osterhoudt-Coon Nupials Announced

Jocelyn Ann Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Osterhoudt Sr. of Red Hook, became the bride of Vernon LeRoy Coon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Coon Sr. of Red Hook, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ferdinand Haase of Red Hook officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk gown with white lace trim. The gown was fashioned with an Empire waistline, long sleeves and a princess-styled collar. Her floor length veil was attached to an embroidered crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Miss Susan Muchitsch of Tivoli was maid of honor in a green velvet halter gown with a bolero jacket accented with ruffles at the neckline and sleeves. A green velvet bow trimmed with green netting served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of green carnations and white baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Mary Jo Murray, Red Hook; Miss Karen Coon, sister of bridegroom; Miss Linda Hicks of Rhinebeck; and Mrs. Gail Rice, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Clara Schacklinsky of Red Hook served as flower girl.



MRS. VERNON LeROY COON JR.
(Jocelyn Ann Osterhoudt)

(Photo Workshop)

Attendants wore red velvet halter gowns with ruffled-trimmed bolero jackets. Their

red velvet bow headpieces were trimmed with red netting and they carried bou-

quets of red carnations with white baby's breath.

The flower girl wore a green velvet gown styled with long sleeves accented with ruffles. A green velvet bow served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of green carnations and white baby's breath.

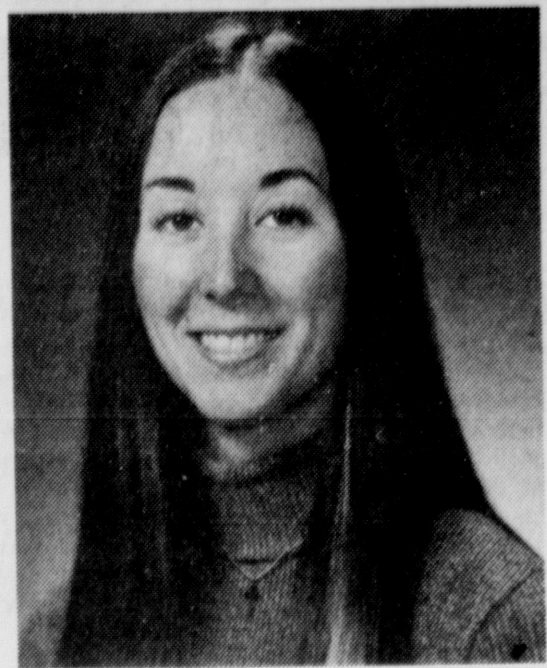
Gary Coon of Red Hook was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Osterhoudt, brother of the bride; Kevin Coon, brother of the bridegroom; Arvine Coon Jr., cousin of the bridegroom; James Rice Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, all of Red Hook. Robert Kennedy of Poughkeepsie was ringbearer.



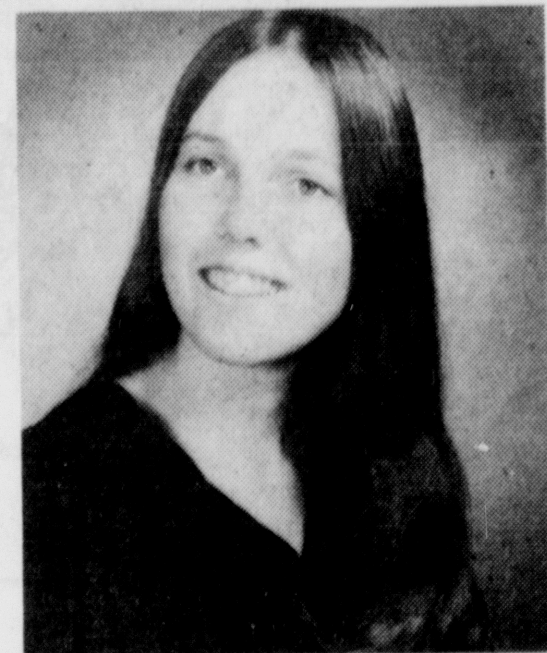
A reception was given at the Elks Club in Red Hook.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Red Hook School and Dutchess County BOCES where she studied cosmetology, is employed at Ferncliff Nursing Home. Her husband, a 1972 alumnus of Red Hook School, is employed by the Village of Red Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon will reside at 36 Fraleigh Street, Red Hook.



JoANNE EVERY



EVELYN ANN FRIZZELL

Betrothals Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arlos R. Every of Mt. Tremper announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Thomas Bachor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bachor of Boiceville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ontario Central School. She is a senior at State University of New York at Oneonta, and is employed by the Ontario School District.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Ontario Central School and Ulster County Community College, is employed as an

instructional assistant at UCCC.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frizzell of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ann, to Eric W. Flavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Flavin of New Paltz.

Both Miss Frizzell and her fiancé are graduates of New Paltz High School, class of 1973.

An October 5 wedding is being planned.

KATHLEEN MARY MALECKI

Kathleen Malecki Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malecki of 2270 Crittenden Road, Alden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Stephen Thomas Kennedy,

son of Mrs. Michael J. Kennedy of 349 Albany Avenue, Kingston, and the late Michael J. Kennedy.

A fall wedding is being planned.

'That Girl'

Continued from Page C-2

have big, important discussions on the importance of pacing yourself. You see, I have this tendency to work to the point of utter collapse!"

Marlo, an avowed Feminist who wrote the children's record and book, "Free To Be You And Me," says that the major accomplishment of the Lib movement has been to raise the consciousness of women away from jealousy and in the direction of mutual admiration. Marlo insists that eradicating the natural "cattiness" between women isn't an impossible dream.

"There's more camaraderie than there ever has been," she says with That Smile. "Women are applauding each other's progress. Why, when my women friends get awards — I'm right there to participate in the joy of the moment!"

Marlo and Lib leader Gloria Steinem are co-authoring television and film scripts that portray real women.

"Liberation has to start internally," says Marlo. "It's nice for other people to start internally," says Marlo. "It's nice for other people to recognize and applaud your achievements. But, in the final analysis, you've got to have a strong sense of your own worth. I found, when talking with women, that the fears I suffered were common. That relaxed me! I felt I was not alone!"

Marlo, who's a size 7 and dresses solely from the couture, says that clothes are an indispensable tool for expressing individuality. "When you control the way you look, you've gone a long way in controlling the way you live," she says, grinning anew.

"Women want clothes in which they can move around," she says. "No woman wears chiffon and sits dumbly on a couch!" she says about stereotype fashion photos which picture women as mobile as dummies.

On herself: "I'm strong and really very vulnerable! It's so easy to get caught up in the success syndrome. Lately I've cut out all the extraneous decorations of my life. It's so important to zero in on the basics. I'm aware — but, then, it's impossible not to be aware today. I love my work! I love being me!"

The grin is at its widest. So are the eyes. The make-believe lashes almost tickle her arched brows.

Marlo, sometimes referred to only as "Her Prettiness" by top American designers like Adolfo and Halston who dress her, has just been appointed director of Women's Services for a leading pattern company — a job reported to net her \$250,000 plus expenses over the next five years. There are 60 million persons who sew at home in these United States and it's Marlo's job to make personal appearances to "rap" with women. "I want to learn the new attitude about living," she says. "Women will probably have new ideas about coping with pressures. This, in turn, will help me raise the consciousness of my employer. The company is run by men."

Marlo, who can't sew a button, isn't flustered by the fact. "I've talked to the top men in the company and they can't sew either," she says with a laugh.

The leading question is, of course, whether or not the link with the fashion world contradicts the Women's Liberation movement of which Marlo is a part. Libbers play down sexuality via dress. Fashion, by its very nature, revolves around highlighting femininity.

The question doesn't cause Marlo to lose either her cool or her smile: "Fashion lends credence to a woman's personal sense of self-esteem and confidence," she says with That Grin. "Women should care how they look. The woman who sews can get good clothes at a good price. Why shouldn't a woman of Achievement groom and dress herself sensationally? It's an image that can add to her power."

When Marlo's sister, Terri, and Danny Thomas did television spots for a certain brand of coffee, there was great criticism that certain Thomases had gotten so "commercial." Danny, however, insists that all the money from the work went directly to the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Marlo isn't saying whether or not she's going to give her money to her father's favorite charity. Reportedly she has raised \$2 million for the hospital by making personal appearances. But she doesn't give money directly from her pocket. Said one observer who knows Marlo well, "She's really a shrewd businesswoman. The smile is a cover-up, a kind of glamorous disguise."



ROSEMARY A. COLETTI
(Gaspar Studio)



LISA MARIE OLIVETT
(Glendale Studio)

August, September Weddings Planned

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coletti of 13 Hamlin Street, North Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Laurence J. Feeney, son of Mrs. Doris J. Roenn of 104 Stephan Street, Kingston.

Miss Coletti was graduated from North Providence High School and Bryant College.

Smithfield, R. I. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, received his associate degree from Ulster County Community College, and is attending Bryant College, Smithfield.

A September 21 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Ol-

ivett of 59 Finger Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to James R. Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Sr., 13 Peach Lane, Saugerties.

Miss Olivett is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School and attended UCCC. She is employed with Central

Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation as a customer service representative in the Kingston office.

Mr. Reynolds, also a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed with the Alpha Portland Cement Plant in Cementon.

An August 30 wedding is being planned.

Doing the Right Thing

By Elizabeth L. Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am getting married in May, and my fiancé and I are planning a very special ceremony. Among other things, we want to write our own vows. We thought that since you've been exposed to many types of weddings, you might be able to suggest some words that we could adapt to our own beliefs. We would appreciate your help.

LOUISE

Dear Louise: I am happy to help you with several suggestions. One lovely vow given by both bride and groom is found in "The New Wedding" by Khoren Arisian. "I take you as my wife (husband). I pledge to share my life openly with you, to speak the truth to you in love; I promise to honor and care tenderly for you, to cherish and encourage your own fulfillment as an individual through all the changes of our lives."

Tiny Tim, as part of his

much-publicized wedding ceremony, had one particularly fitting vow: "I promise to be slow to anger and swift to forgive."

Liza Minelli, in her recent wedding ceremony to Jack Haley Jr., expressed this beautiful sentiment: "You multiply my joy, divide my grief, you are my love, my companion and my dearest friend."

Dear Mrs. Post: What does a woman say when her hairdresser brags to other customers about the wonderful color job he had done on her hair? Women frequently do not want anyone to know that they have their hair touched.



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up. What can be done about it?

Laura

Dear Laura: The best thing

to do would be to find another, more tactful, hairdresser.

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You Can Have That Garden. . . Even in Hard-Baked City Clay!

By JOHN SHUT-
TLEWORTH

"Just like many other apartment dwellers," says Ray Schwartz, "I dreamed for years of living in a house with a yard big enough for a garden. When I finally did move into such a home in San Diego, however, I was appalled at what I saw. Instead of the rich loam I had fan-

tasized, the soil surrounding my new place was 200 square feet of stone-covered footpaths and hard-baked clay that had formerly been used for off-street parking. To make matters worse, someone had tried to improve the dismal 'lawn' by 'landscaping' it with six ratty-looking rosebushes and some unkempt miniature evergreens."

Ray Schwartz, in short, was between a real rock and a hard spot and nobody would have blamed him if he's just given up his hopes for a garden right then and there. But that wasn't Ray's style.

"First of all," he says, "I figured the dismal shrubbery had to go . . . even though it seemed permanently embedded in the concrete-like soil. So I began the removal process by watering down the yard repeatedly for a week until the roots of the bushes were soft and swollen and the earth around them loose enough to make the pulling easier. After this treatment the roses offered little resistance, but the evergreens still had to be uprooted with pickaxe, shovel, and sheer muscle power."

Encouraged by his initial hard-won victory, Ray attacked the equally tough job of loosening 200 square feet of impacted dirt. It wasn't easy and, after trying to hack through the brick-line surface with his pickaxe, Schwartz gave up the "strong back . . . weak mind" approach and rented a gasoline-powered rototiller from a local nursery.

"The tiller," according to Ray, "was a real lifesaver. It was inexpensive and simple to operate. Furthermore, the blessed invention hit a foot down through the hardest earth and uprooted sticks, stones, and other obstructions with comparative ease."

After running the rototiller over his yard twice, Schwartz found the soil workable . . . but filled with so many hun-

dreds of pounds of small stones that trying to garden the rocky mess would have been like trying to farm a gravel pit. Once again, it seemed that Ray's dream of a vegetable patch had been thwarted.

But was Ray Schwartz whipped? Not on your tin-type. He just set up a sieve made of one-inch-square chicken wire and proceeded to strain every foot (down to a 12-inch depth) of his yard through the mesh!

During this laborious process, of course, Schwartz became the San Diego authority on the most energy-efficient method of straining garden soil. "Dig into one corner of the vegetable patch until you have a small pit about three feet square. Then put your sieve over this spot and run soil from a three foot by three foot area immediately adjoining the original pit through the screening. The earth that falls into the hold will be clean and free of rocks, glass, metal, and other objects and — when the original pit is filled — you have only to move your strainer over the new hole, mark off a third three-foot-square area and begin filtering dirt from it into the second."

And once you've repeated that action all the way back and forth across your garden, you're ready to plant. Right? Wrong.

Wrong, that is, if your prospective vegetable plot is as sick as Ray's was. He says: "I knew from the clay-like con-

sistency of the yard that my earth was highly alkaline and I'd have to correct the extreme condition to suit the plants I wanted to grow."

To make a long story short, Schwartz adjusted his garden's pH by applying large quantities of all the organic matter he could get: steer and horse manure, peat moss, compost, wood chips, sawdust, and straw. The compost he made himself, but most of the other material — in the first real break he'd received since he started to revive the yard — was given to him.

"I made friends with the manager of a large chain store that deals mainly in building and farming items. During the business' frequent sales, many of the 20- to 100-pound sacks of organic matter sold by the gardening department are broken open and — once opened — cannot be sold. I can cart them away at my own expense, though, and that's just what I do. You might want to see if you can line up a similar deal in your area."

But — free organic material or not — is it worth all that work to grow your own produce? Ray thinks so.

"My own efforts," says Schwartz, "were more than repaid by the fresh, unbelievably tasty vegetables that plot has produced: peas, lettuce, beans, corn, tomatoes, peppers, carrots, onions . . . even watermelons. I'd call that a generous return for a few inexpensive tools and seeds, some muscle power,

and plenty of TLC. Besides, 'making the desert bloom' is a satisfying achievement anywhere, and no less so because your own bit of desert is just the size of a city lot."

So, inflation be hanged. Ray Schwartz has shown the

way. Even if all you have is a rocky, packed city yard . . . you CAN grow your own vegetables this summer.

For a more complete illustrated explanation of how Ray Schwartz turned brick-like clay into a lush garden,

send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 218, "Soil Reclamation, Urban Style."



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eases into spring with geometric patterned knits. Green or sky blue pants & jacket for sizes 10-18, \$32. Red or blue for 14 1/2-22 1/2, \$34. Ms. Flah.



Flahs

Leroy, Laurie and the Birds and Bees

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that Leroy, our 13-year-old son, got Laurie, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Leroy has always been big for his age, but he never was a run-around, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Leroy said he fooled around with Laurie "some," but he wasn't the only one. Laurie says she is sure Leroy is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Laurie refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck



with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

MISSISSIPPI MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Leroy and Laurie need to know a lot more about the birds and bees and PEOPLE than they know. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I got into a terrible fight with a telephone operator. I couldn't get my party, so I dialed the operator and asked her to help me get the number. She was very rude, and said: "Why don't you learn how to speak English?"

I know how to speak English, Abby. I was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and lived there until eight months ago, when I moved to California.

When this operator insulted me I asked her what her name was because I was so angry. I wanted to report her to her supervisor. She said she wasn't allowed to give out her name, and before I could say another word, she disconnected me.

How can a person report a discourteous telephone operator if she refuses to give you her name?

INSULTED IN CALIF. DEAR INSULTED: Ask the telephone operator for her "number." (Each operator has one.) If she refuses to give it to you and hangs up, call back and ask for the supervisor. You may not be able to identify the operator against whom you have the complaint, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17. Her father (from whom I am divorced) bought her a car of her own, and ever since she's had that car her grades have gone down, and she has gotten so disrespectful and independent I can't handle her.

DEAR ABBY: I got into a terrible fight with a telephone operator. I couldn't get my party, so I dialed the operator and asked her to help me get the number. She was very rude, and said: "Why don't you learn how to speak English?"

My wife is 62 and so am I. She is full of pep and still works fulltime, and she shoots the ducks while they are flying. And if they aren't flying, she hunts them out!

Sign me . . .

THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

P.S. The only time she gets angry with me is when I tickle the bottom of her feet. She is a little overweight, so there are plenty of other places to tickle her. I hope you don't think we are crazy.

DEAR HAPPY: If you're crazy, what this world needs is more crazy people.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Britts

HINTS OF THE WEEK

from our

"PLANTERS CORNER"

#1 • WATERING PLANTS

- Yellowing of leaves are usually caused by over watering the plant.
- A drooping plant or limp leaves can be the cause of not enough water.
- A good rule of thumb is to test the pot. If it feels dry below an inch, plant needs water.

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DEPT. NEW PLANTS ARRIVING
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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
I'm very tall and always have trouble getting tank tops to fit. As soon as I move the snaps pop. So here's an idea that came to me. Maybe other tall gals can use it too.

Buy a two-inch wide elasticized bandage and cut it to the desired length (preferably with pink shears). Cut off the snap at the "back" of the body suit's crotch opening and sew one end of the bandage to this edge.

Fold down a one-half inch strip at the other end of the bandage and stitch, making a small hem for reinforcement. Attach the snaps you have removed to this edge.

And there you have it — a "queen-sized" body suit! Comfortable and stays put!

Carroll Keen

I tried this out on one of my tall friends. She had found it to be impossible to buy body suits in tall sizes. She was elated with your suggestion and had to rush out and buy a beautiful one she had had eye on...

Be sure to measure the length of elasticized bandage correctly for the most comfort. Works! Thanks, luv... Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I subscribe to several magazines. When I have finished with them, I save them. At the end of the year, I package a year's subscription of each magazine, tie them with an attractive ribbon or wrap them, and I have six or eight gifts of a year's subscription to different magazines to present to shut-ins, friends, hospitals, libraries, etc.

They are "back" numbers, yes, but I find they are still welcome gifts to many people who have not read them.

Mattell Ingram

Dear Heloise:

When I need to change an address or telephone number, etc. in my address book, I cut a strip out of a parcel post label. I paste these over the old address in my book.

I find them very convenient as they already have the glue on them.

Maude Dougharty

Dear Heloise:

My mother always turns her pillowcases wrong side out before laundering. With the permanent press material they are made of these days, she doesn't iron them.

When she is ready to put the pillowcases back on the pillows, she puts both hands into the case, catches both corners of the pillow and turns right side out into the pillow.

Mrs. George Obinger

Dear Heloise:

The other day I needed a cover for my toothbrush, so I thought of a pill bottle (one made out of clear plastic).

I cut a hole in the plastic top for the handle to go through and put the bottle over the brush and snap back on. This makes a real good cover for your toothbrush, especially when traveling.

So don't throw away those pill bottles — you can always find a use for them.

Mrs. Edna Martin

Dear Heloise:

I like to keep clippings, articles, and notes of interest, so I devised an extensive filing system.

I don't have a filing cabinet, so I covered a cardboard box (actually two of them), with adhesive-backed paper, and in them I store big envelopes or manila folders.

Mine are labeled Hints from Heloise, food, nutrition, safety, crafts, sewing hints, poems, and everything imaginable — even games, programs, and devotional ideas.

Then when I need something, I know exactly where to find it. (Well, almost!)

Mrs. L.C.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

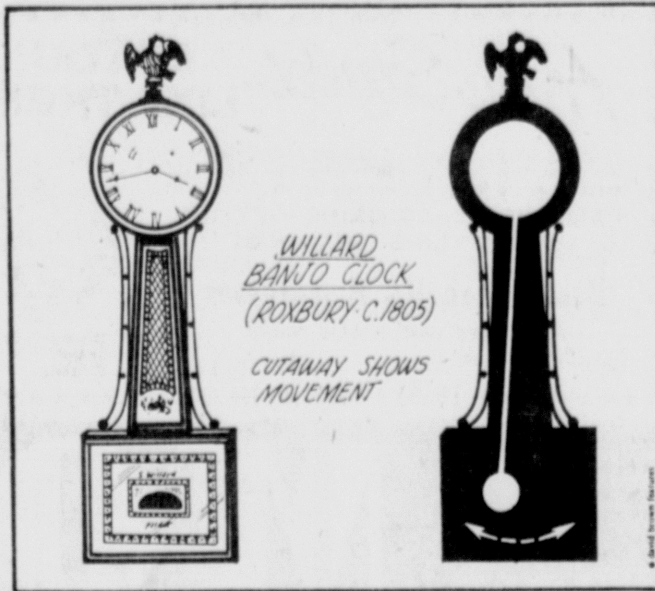
King Feature Syndicate, Inc., 1975



SISTERHOOD AHAVATH ISRAEL is planning its annual bazaar for Saturday-Monday, March 1-3 in the social hall of the congregation at 100 Lucas Avenue, this city. Among those on the arrangements committee are (l-r) Mrs. Ephraim Propp, Mrs. George Jacobson, bazaar co-

chairmen; Mrs. Howard Smith, publicity; Mrs. Harry Fertel, and Mrs. Max Eckdich, bake sale co-chairmen. The bazaar will feature all new merchandise including yard goods, clothing and jewelry. No admission charge. Public is invited. (Freeman photo)

ABOUT ANTIQUES



over the "works" and dial, the pendulum rod, and the driving weight. Leaving just enough room for the moving parts to function on the inside, the exterior ties in everything to one classical vertical shape.

The decorating techniques found on most of these old clocks are of the highest quality. Fine gilding, molding and carving are common, and examples of accomplished artistry are found on those clocks featuring hand-painted glass panels in the neck and box. A small carved eagle or other finial ornament was usually delicately placed on top of the casing as a final touch.

The fact that many of these antique clocks are still running after a century and a half is proof of honest workmanship coupled with fine materials. If you are fortunate enough to have one of the original Simon Willard banjo clocks, you are undoubtedly delighted as well to know that aside from being high in value, it still keeps very good time.



JOIN THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH

Sponsored by the American Home Sewing Council

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One good way to make your fashion dollars go further: seam up this evening ensemble, marvelous looking for any time of year. All you need are three basic patterns and beautiful fabric from the Stretch & Sew Fabric Center at Mammoth Mall, Route 9W North, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 336-6777 plus a little time spent there, learning quick how-to-do-it sewing techniques. One of the great fashions in Home Sewing Bazaar, a feature of February Harper's Bazaar.

Casting for Parts In Couch House Play This Week

Coach House Players of Kingston will be casting for its spring comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," on Tuesday, Feb. 25 and Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coach House residence at 12 Augusta Street, Kingston.

Written by Norman Babash and Carroll Moore, the Coach House production will be directed by George Quartell, actor, director and member of the local civic theatre group. The play will be staged in the J. Watson Bailey School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10.

"Send Me No Flowers," a comedy in three acts, tells the story of George Kimball, a hypochondriac, who reads the obituary pages every morning with his breakfast. He overhears his doctor discussing a case with one of his colleagues and thinks he is the subject of conversation. Kimball is worried about his wife's survival and this is where the fun really begins.

The cast includes eight men and four women: Kimball, his wife Judy, a doctor, Judy's old college boyfriend Bert, the Kimball's nextdoor neighbor Arnold Nash and Vito, the dry cleaning delivery man. There are six minor roles also for both men and women.

Also needed for this production will be stage hands, artists, people to work on costuming and props.

The auditions are open to the public.

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Consumer Question-Box

Q: What in your estimation is the best calorie counter and where can it be purchased?

A: Most book stores and paperback sections of drug stores and similar retailers carry several standard calorie counters, and they differ usually only in the way the information is presented. Some differ usually only in the way the information is presented. Some people like one kind, some like another. But one booklet which gives more than calorie counts is one titled "Food and Your Weight." It has suggestions for controlling weight, plans for nutritious weight reduction diets and lists of calories in common foods. To get a copy send your request, with the title and this catalogue Number, 096B, and 40 cents to: Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Q: I am enclosing a sample of polyurethane material used for stuffing cushions, toys, etc. I have a pillow filled with this and washed it in my washer and put it in the dryer to dry it took so long to dry I took it out and laid it near our oil stove, but it took three days to get completely dry. I had to keep turning and pulling it. How can this polyurethane be dried quickly?

A: Don't put polyurethane into an automatic dryer, since it will flame at a certain temperature. Putting it beside an oil stove or any open heater is not wise either. The best way to dry it is in the open air and sunshine on it. This is the best and safest method, if not the quickest.

Q: Is it true that the fabric softeners sprayed into the dryer can damage the machine?

A: Manufacturers of automatic dryers have found that some fabric softeners and antistatic conditioners used in dryers can result in their early deterioration. Build-up of the fabric conditioner on the inside of the dryer drum can cause the dryness sensors to malfunction, allowing the dryer to go too long, and can cause excessive lint build-up inside the dryer. It may also cause some spotting of clothes. It is advised that consumers either make sure the conditioner is guaranteed safe for use in a dryer or use it only in the washing machine, where no damage appears to result.

Q: I am in the market for a used vacuum cleaner, but I do not want the type which uses paper bags to catch the dirt. A salesman told my daughter that not using paper bags inside the cloth bag of the vacuum caused the bag to wear out. It gries me to buy bags to catch dirt when so many vacuum cleaners don't use them. What is your opinion?

A: Technical experts say the use of paper bag linings for the vacuum cleaners is an improvement in efficiency. The dirt cannot remain on the inside surface of the cloth bag and doesn't get into the air of the room. Their cost is small considering how long one paper bag lasts until filled. It is, I think, actually a more sanitary and efficient way to clean.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, 216 King Rd., Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.

United Feature Syndicate.

By Joanne Schreiber

Looking for a bright new way to wrap up winter and swing into spring?

Try a tunic pants suit. Easy to make, easy to wear with belt or sash, blouse or sweater, it can give you a dozen different looks from a single sewing session.

The terrific tunic described is from a pattern available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. There are three pieces: the pull-on pants, the popover top and a long-sleeved shirt with bias roll collar. Lengthen the shirt and tunic and you have a daytime-length dress with tunic.

A soft, bright knit of Creslan acrylic fiber is ideal for an outfit like this. Creslan fibers are dependably easy-care and longwearing and are

Tiny Tips

Smartly small

If you are small-boned, wear clothes that suit your delicate good looks and make the most of your figure. Wear soft, easy dresses with a definitely feminine look, small scale prints, a touch of small-scaled jewelry and shoes with a medium heel. You will look pretty but not at all coy.

Softness for spring

When it comes to make-up everything's different for spring. The brilliant, bright colors of fall and winter for eyes and lips have given way to soft, misty colors. Colors run from soft browns and spices to rose pinks, violet, gray-blue and pale green.

Pre-permanent penciling
Pencil curling is a helpful pre-permanent decision maker. Just wind damp strands of hair around a pencil and clip it to hold. In about 10 minutes the hair can be taken down and combed into place. It's an easy way to figure out how you want your permanent wave styled.

An Easy Tunic Pants Suit



Swing into spring by making a flattering, versatile tunic pants suit of Creslan acrylic in a soft knit.

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as soft, warm and heavenly-to-handle as a fine sheer wool. Inexpensive, too — this outfit can be made for about \$15.

Get a head start on spring and order your Young Original pattern now. It has a photoguide to make pattern assembly easy, plus a companion coordinator showing several ways to vary the basic pattern and suggesting accessories that will contribute to a complete fashion look.

Young Originals Pattern B-193 comes in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Just \$1.25 includes postage and handling.

And while you're ordering, send for the spring and summer edition of Basic Fashion. It's the brand-new pattern catalogue, crammed full of fashion-right outfits for the whole family — plus a special section giving you some great sew-and-save hints. Still just one dollar, including a free pattern coupon.

For the pattern, the catalogue, or both, write to: Stitchin' Time, in care of the Daily Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include your own name, address and zip. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pregnant?

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La Leche Meeting

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic for discussion Tuesday, Feb. 25, when the Kingston West La Leche League meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Metzger, 15 Birch Street, Kingston. This will be the second in the League's continuing series of four discussion groups. All women in the Kingston area interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend.

This month's discussion will be led by Mrs. Judi Mordock, qualified La Leche leader. It will cover breastfeeding techniques and other practical suggestions for and encouragement. Common worries and ways of coping with problems (should any arise) will also be discussed.

Topics for the remaining two discussions of the current series will be, "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" and "Nutrition and Weaning," to be held March 25 and April 29, respectively, also at the home of Mrs. Metzger.

The five La Leche leaders of the Kingston area, Mrs. Judi Mordock of New Paltz, Mrs. Pam Ustick of Kingston, Mrs. Cheri Andrews of Tillson, Mrs. Ruth Scogna of Kingston, and Mrs. Linda Donaldson of Saugerties, are available for telephone counseling on nonmedical aspects of breastfeeding and information concerning the La Leche League and meetings.

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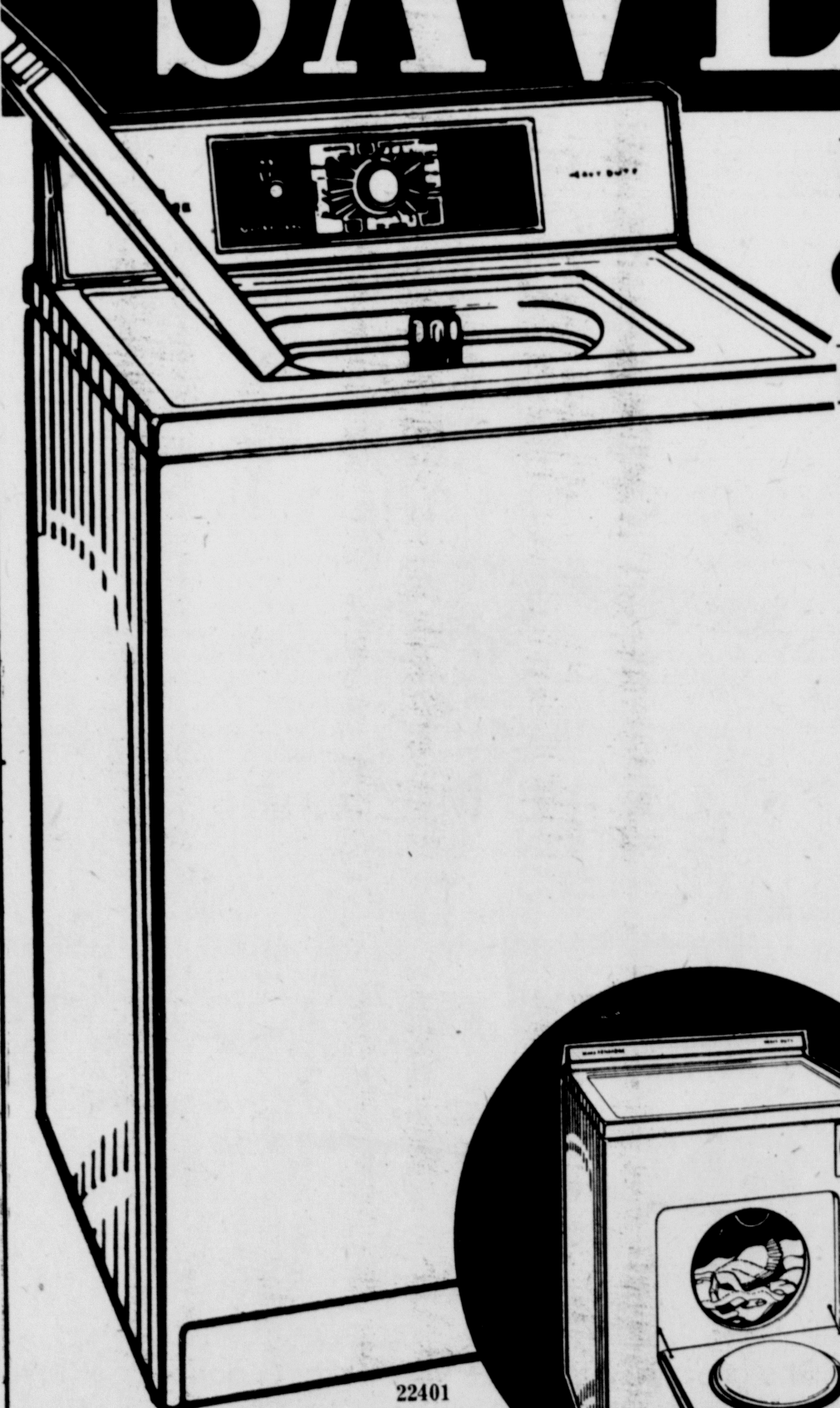
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New Organist-Choirmaster at St. John's

Dale Deschler, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed the permanent organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue. He began his music study at age 11 at Bethlehem Conservatory of Music, studying the piano with Alma Hock. He attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., where he majored in organ with Joan Hult Lippencott. After graduation in 1971, he came to Kingston and was director of music at Old Dutch Church for two and a half years. The new organist-choirmaster also is the immediate past director of the Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Church Happenings Throughout the Area

Lenten Service

The Rev. Richard Shaw, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Poughkeepsie, will speak at the Lenten Service today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Shaw's topic will be Prayer as a Force for Renewal in the Parish. He is a graduate of Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., and holds a master's degree in divinity.

He is a member of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship in the Poughkeepsie area.

The host pastor of the First Baptist Church is the Rev. Norman F. Blosat.

Latter Day Saints

Larry F. Kolts, mission leader of the Kingston Ward and member of the Albany New York State Mission Presidency, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has extended an invitation to the people of Ulster County and surrounding area, to attend the open house program

tonight at 7 o'clock. It will be held at the Kingston Ward meeting house on Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

Church history and music will be the theme of the open house. A slide presentation depicting major events in Mormon Church history will be shown.

The Ward choir and the congregation will sing several hymns relating to church history. Carl Markle, assistant choir director of the Kingston Ward will be in charge of the music.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Japan will be the subject of a study by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. The study of the land and its people will be conducted by Mrs. Patricia DeBry of Woodstock. The meeting is open to all interested women.

Glenrie Chapel

The Handbell Ringers of the Old Dutch Church will

perform at the Glenrie Chapel, Glenrie Lake Park, today at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Nazarene Speaker

KINGSTON
The Rev. M.V. Scott, newly appointed superintendent of the New York District of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at the 6 p.m. service tonight at the First Church of the Nazarene in Kingston. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Charles Checkly of Saugerties and Paul A. Craig of Port Ewen.

Witnesses Assembly

The nearly 100 members of the Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending a semi-annual Circuit Assembly at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Monroe Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2. The theme for the gathering is Have We Kept Our Senses and Been Watchful, based on 1 Peter 5:8.

The featured talk, Stand Still and See the Salvation of

Jehovah, will be delivered at 1:55 p.m. Sunday by R.E. Hendricks. The public is invited to attend.

Kerhonkson Church

The Federated Church of Kerhonkson will hold a lay witness weekend mission Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Plans for the Happening in Christian Living are underway under the direction of chairman George Schwab, lay speaker. Robert Vermilya of Manlius has been appointed coordinator and has recommended witnesses to be invited for the Kerhonkson church event. Witness Weekend participants will be men, women and youth from around the state who will share their faith.

Events will include a prayer vigil Thursday, Feb. 27, general and group meetings, song sessions, coffee hours and concluding with luncheon Sunday, March 2.

All members of the congregation and their friends may participate in all or any of the sessions.

Scout Service Today

KINGSTON
The Scout Month religious observance of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be in the form of an ecumenical service to be held in St. Joseph's Church, Main and Wall Streets, this afternoon.

The troops and cub packs of the Council will meet with their unit colors at St. Joseph's school at 2 p.m. There will be a procession to St. Joseph's Church where the service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. James J. Le Bar, the Council's Catholic chaplain who will be assisted by the Rev.

John W. Mongin, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches.

Speaker for the event will be the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street, where many of the District and Council events are held, and the sponsoring organization for Pack 9 and Troop 9. Dr. Gaise has chosen as the topic for his address, The Scout Laws — a Baker's Dozen.

John L. Machione is chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Parents of scouts and cubs and all others interested in Scouting are invited to attend.

Area Church News

Archdiocese Adult Program at Coleman HS

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Adult Religious Education program of the Archdiocese of New York will begin its eight-week spring semester this week at the John A. Coleman High School on Hurley Avenue.

Sister Maureen Davey, director of the program, announced that courses will be offered in three areas this time, with the academic courses in spirituality and scripture, a high school program, and a course in the teaching of religion in the junior high school years.

Father Daniel Hickey, pro-

fessor of theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, will offer a course entitled "Christian Spirituality," treating historical, personal and structured insights into this primary basis of true Christian life. Father Stephen T. Palmer, also a professor at Mt. St. Alphonsus will present a course entitled "Conscience," treating the nature of conscience according to the Second Vatican Council's teaching. Biblical foundations, and theological descriptions of the function of conscience in the life to the Christian will form the major part of this course.

The Sacred Scripture course will again be given by Sister Mary Lucy Flaherty and will be concerned with the prophets as she presents "Prophecy: Its Meaning and Relevance."

For high school students, the spring term offers "The Psychology of Faith and Religion." Through this course the teenager can come to see what it means to say "I believe" in God. A course for seniors will be offered also on Christian attitudes on sexuality and marriage.

"Religious Education in Grades 7-8-9" will be offered

to those presently teaching or preparing to teach CCD classes in the junior high school-years. Sister Dorothy O'Brien, religious education consultant for Ulster County, will present this course in conjunction with a number of experienced CCD personnel in the area.

Each of the courses, including the high school program, will run for 50 minutes and

will be followed by a discussion period.

Registration is suggested and may be done by obtaining a brochure from one of the Ulster County Catholic churches or by calling St. Joseph's CCD Office. More information may also be obtained by writing to the registrar: Mrs. Anna McGowan, 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston.

The Gospel For Today

KINGSTON

Starting March 2, a new radio broadcast will be conducted over radio station WKNY in Kingston.

The broadcast will be known as "The Gospel for Today Broadcast" and will be presented by the Kingston Bible Fellowship under the direction of C. Fred Fatum, pastor.

The program will consist of music and a short challenging message. It will be on 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. each Sunday.

The Kingston Bible Fellowship was born nearly one year ago when a few people met and decided to start a Christian work in the Kingston area that would be founded on the Bible and the Bible only. It was their opinion that the local churches had gotten away from preaching the great truths of the Bible.

This work was started and is being carried on without any connection with any denomination. It is the desire of the church that money should not be an important part of this work. An offering plate is passed and those who wish to give may and those who do not are just as welcome. "We leave the finances up to God and we are sure he will take care of them," Pastor Fatum says.

Hebrews 13:8 says "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever." "It is the conviction of the church that the Bible is the same for us as it was for our forefathers. The great work of Christianity was founded on the belief that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of the world and he has not changed, though times and people have changed. The great need in the world today is the salvation that Christ provided on Calvary's cross. Jesus said in Matthew 11:28 Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. The joy this world is looking for is found in Jesus Christ. He will not cast you out but will take you in."

Services for the Kingston Bible Fellowship are held in the community room of the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank Route 9W north of Kingston each Sunday. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and Evening service at 8 p.m. All are invited.



Special Services at Nazarene

The Rev. and Mrs. Ottis E. Smith Jr. will present a time of musical meditation with favorite hymns and gospel songs as part of the special services being conducted this week at the First Church of the Nazarene on Elmendorf Street. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 2. The Smiths will perform about 15 minutes before the start of each service. The church's pastor is the Rev. Ronald Keller.

Aegean Cruise Program . . Variety Is Spice of Life

NEW YORK

Three different island-hopping itineraries and three unique ships promise a variety of sailing options for Sun Line's 1975 Spring/Summer Aegean cruise program.

Sun Line will again offer three-day cruises from Piraeus to the Greek Islands in the Aegean, as well as four and seven-day cruises that

will also call at ports in Turkey.

Sun Line's yacht-like Stella Maris and the larger, 5,000-ton Stella Oceanis will make the three and four-day cruises. The 18,000-ton Stella Solaris will join with her sister ships to make the seven-day sailings.

The three-day cruises will depart from Piraeus every

Friday from April 11 to July 25, calling at the Greek Islands of Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Crete (Heraklion), and Santorini. The Stella Maris is scheduled for the April and May three-day cruises, and the Stella

Oceanis will make the June and July cruises.

Rates for the three-day cruises begin at \$120 per person double occupancy. Optional shore excursions will be available for all ports of call.

The itinerary for the four-

day cruises, with sailings from Piraeus every Monday from April 14 to July 21, includes: Hydra, Santorini, Heraklion, Rhodes, Ephesos in Turkey, and Mykonos. From April to June 2 the Stella Maris will make the

four-day cruises, and the Stella Oceanis is scheduled for the June and July four-day sailings.

Rates for the four-day cruise begin at \$165 per person double occupancy. Optional shore excursions will be offered in Santorini, Heraklion, Rhodes Town and Lindos, and Ephesos.

The ports of call scheduled for the seven-day cruises from Piraeus every Monday include: Heraklion, Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesos and Istanbul, Delos, and Mykonos. Optional shore excursions will be offered in all ports.

The Stella Solaris will make the seven-day cruise from March 31 to July 21. The Stella Oceanis will sail on seven-day cruises from July 28 to October 27, and the Stella Maris will also make the cruises from Sept. 15 to Oct. 27.

Minimum rates for the seven-day cruises are \$300 per person, double occupancy.

While each of Sun Line's ships offers its own special atmosphere, all three have expert cruise staffs and are designed with luxurious amenities such as over-sized cabins, spacious lounges and dining rooms, and swimming pools. All are fully stabilized and air-conditioned throughout.

Further information and reservations for Sun Line's Aegean cruises are available from your local travel agents.

Travel News

Finger Lakes Guide

PENN YAN

The 1975 edition of "Finger Lakes Country for Families Who Care" is now available. The brochure, which is in its second printing, has been revised this year and is being circulated in 480,000 copies. It is published annually by the Finger Lakes Association, a 14-county regional tourist agency with offices in this Finger Lakes community.

This latest edition features an updated version of a special map highlighting the area's road system and waterways. The Finger Lakes lie between Rochester and Syracuse and extend south from the shores of Lake Ontario to Pennsylvania's northern tier. There are 11 Finger Lakes which include, Conesus, Hemlock, Canadice, Honeoye, Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Owego, Skaneateles and Otisco.

The Finger Lakes is easily accessible off both the Southern Tier Expressway and the New York State Thruway. The main north/south road is interstate 81 which enters the eastern gateways of the Region.

A special feature, which was developed at the suggestion of the Travel Bureau of the New York State Department of Commerce, is a listing by communities of facilities throughout the Finger Lakes area. There are 221 in all including information on 66 hotels and motels, 60 restaurants, 11 campsites, as well as a variety of more than 84 other listings including golf courses, ski areas, antique shops, amusement centers, and specialty stores.

The regional waterways and road map folder is available free and may be obtained by writing to the Finger Lakes Association, 309 Lake Street, Penn Yan, N.Y., 14527.



The Complete Scene in London Town

Completing any London scene is a red double-decker bus, seen here as it crosses Westminster Bridge. If you're planning a trip to London, fly British Airways by contacting your local travel agent for all the details. (British Airways photo.)

europa



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164
Page
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HOME HANDYMAN

and Garden PAGE

'Don't Wait for It to Fall'

Roof Inspection . . . Timely Suggestions for Preventive Care

By United Press International

"Don't wait for the roof to fall, before you do something about it."

This advice, while something of an overstatement, should serve as a timely reminder to homeowners who tend to overlook this important part of home maintenance. It's usually out of sight, out of mind with roofs, unlike siding, windows or doorways, lawns and walks, which shout their deficiencies each time you walk by.

Roof inspection should be a part of household routine and need not even mean climbing a ladder. A pair of binoculars will let you do the job from the ground.

The roofing experts at the Certain-teed Home Institute offer the following suggestions for preventive roof care:

Make sure there are adequate downspouts to provide sufficient water drainage. Never allow water to cascade from one roof level directly onto another because this will damage shingles on the lower roof.

Keep downspouts and gutters clear of debris, by flushing them with a hose at least twice each year — more frequently if your home is in a wooded area. Clogged gutters may cause water to back up under the shingles, which in time can produce leaks.

Annually inspect the flashings around chimneys, vent pipes, valleys and any portions of roof that butt up against siding (as on a garage which is attached to a two-story home). If the asphalt roofing cement around these areas appears blistered or cracked, apply a generous coating of cement to the area.

Every spring and fall look at the shingles through binoculars. If they appear curled or blistered or discolored, especially in areas exposed to sunlight, begin planning for a reroofing job. Any missing shingles should be replaced as soon as possible.

Ceramic granules in the downspout drainage areas usually

indicate shingles are deteriorating. These minute granules are applied during the manufacture of asphalt shingles to protect them from the elements. Their gradual loss often goes undetected, yet it speeds deterioration, particularly on roof areas exposed to sunlight.

Make sure your chimney has a wire screen over it, to prevent cinders or other burning debris from landing on the roof. With an asphalt roof, particularly one with the UL Class A fire rating, there isn't much fire hazard, but on a wood roof, a burning ember the size of a match head can cause ignition.

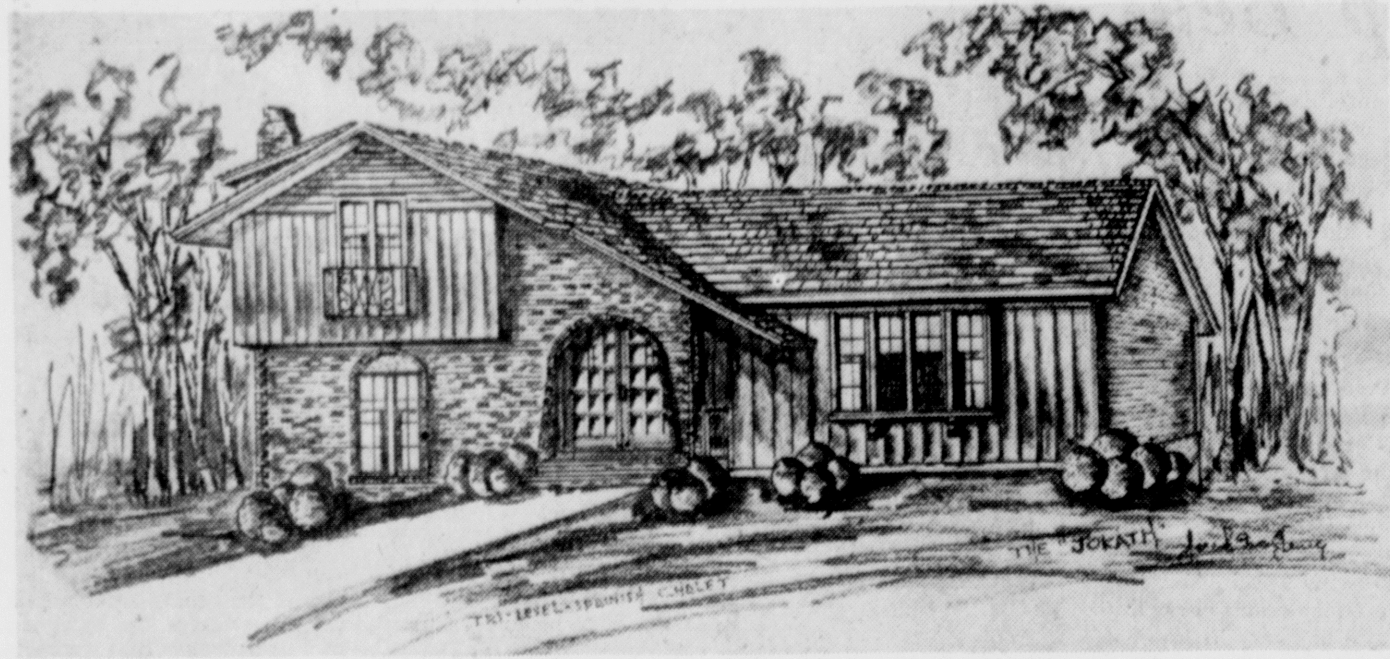
Avoid walking on roofs unless absolutely necessary. In addition to the hazards, it could cause damage to shingles. Old, brittle shingles are particularly vulnerable, as are flashing areas in the valleys where two roof planes meet. Make sure workmen installing or repairing television antennas or attic exhaust fans walk on the roof as little as possible.

Have a qualified roofer inspect the roof every two to three years; more frequently if you live in the sunnier, more humid areas of the South and Southwest, where the hot rays from the sun can be especially damaging.

Even with the best of care, a roof with lightweight shingles has a life expectancy usually no longer than 15 years. Most homes built in the 1950s and 1960s have lightweight shingles and should be closely watched.

In reroofing, consider investing in a heavyweight shingle which is guaranteed for 25 years. These heavyweights (265 lb.-square to 380 lb.-square) come in a variety of colors and textures, even resembling wood shakes, and cost little more per year over the life of the roof.

In choosing a roofing contractor, check with friends, Better Business Bureau or other consumer reference services. Get at least three competitive bids, and insist that all estimates and contracts be in writing.



A Tri-Level in Spanish Style

By JACK McLENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Spanish styling nears perfection in a home design called "The Jokath" offered in this week's feature. Making dramatic use of extensive roof overhangs, siesta type brick and inverted board and batten stained natural. It is further enhanced by the second floor cantilever with a wrought iron balcony, large double door front entry with a sheltered archway front stoop and the use of cedar clapboards reversed (rough side out) stained natural for the sides and rear. Also work-

thy of note is the boxed-out casement picture window which looks out from the living room.

This pretty and well balanced exterior complements the interior of this beautiful small house. With dimensions of only 44 feet x 26 feet, the floor plan is not only extremely efficient, but contains an abundance of room for family activity and in addition is designed in its turn to complement the exterior.

A study of the floor plan, starting at the front foyer, shows three arches that look in to the large 20-foot-long living room with a sloped ceiling. Looking to the left is a guest closet with bi-fold doors and three steps leading

down to a hall with entries to the library, lavette and a 15 foot x 15 foot family room which has a large hooded fireplace and sliding glass doors to the lower rear balcony. From this room there are three more steps leading up to the family type kitchen. Note that the steps are set at an angle and a three-foot-high wall with round turned spindles 30 inches high separates the two areas. The kitchen also has a sliding glass door to the upper balcony with three steps down to the family room balcony. (See floor plan.) The dining room is formal, separated from the living room by two 4x4 posts with half walls and round spindles that go to the ceiling.

The second floor is reached

by an eight-step staircase to an upstairs hall with entries to the two large bedrooms and full bath.

The first floor contains 1,219 square feet of living space and the second floor contains 495 square feet. "The Jokath" is 44 feet long with a depth of 26 feet on the right side and 31 feet on the left side.

Complete building plans are available for \$45 for the first set and \$15 for each additional set. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom, Three-bedroom and Raised Ranch Booklets are available at a cost of 50 cents, and a new Popular Booklet is available at a cost of 75 cents, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02909.

'Island' Eases Lack of Work, Eating Space

Built-In Helps Home Chef



KITCHEN CROWDING EASED

Adding an island for food preparation and casual eating can unjam a kitchen and for many homemakers ease the common complaint of too-little storage and counter space.

The island work area also can cure a kitchen runaround by replacing a large, low table that's too crowded with chairs to be of much comfortable use while cooking.

An efficient kitchen island combines a work area, breakfast/lunch counter, storage cabinets and drawers. It's easily framed with 2x4-inch western wood and clad with solid board paneling.

The island can be free-standing and fitted with casters for moving around the

kitchen if desired, or it can be fixed to the ceiling with 4x4-inch posts. Continuation of the paneling above a pass-through allows the island to serve as a room divider in a large kitchen.

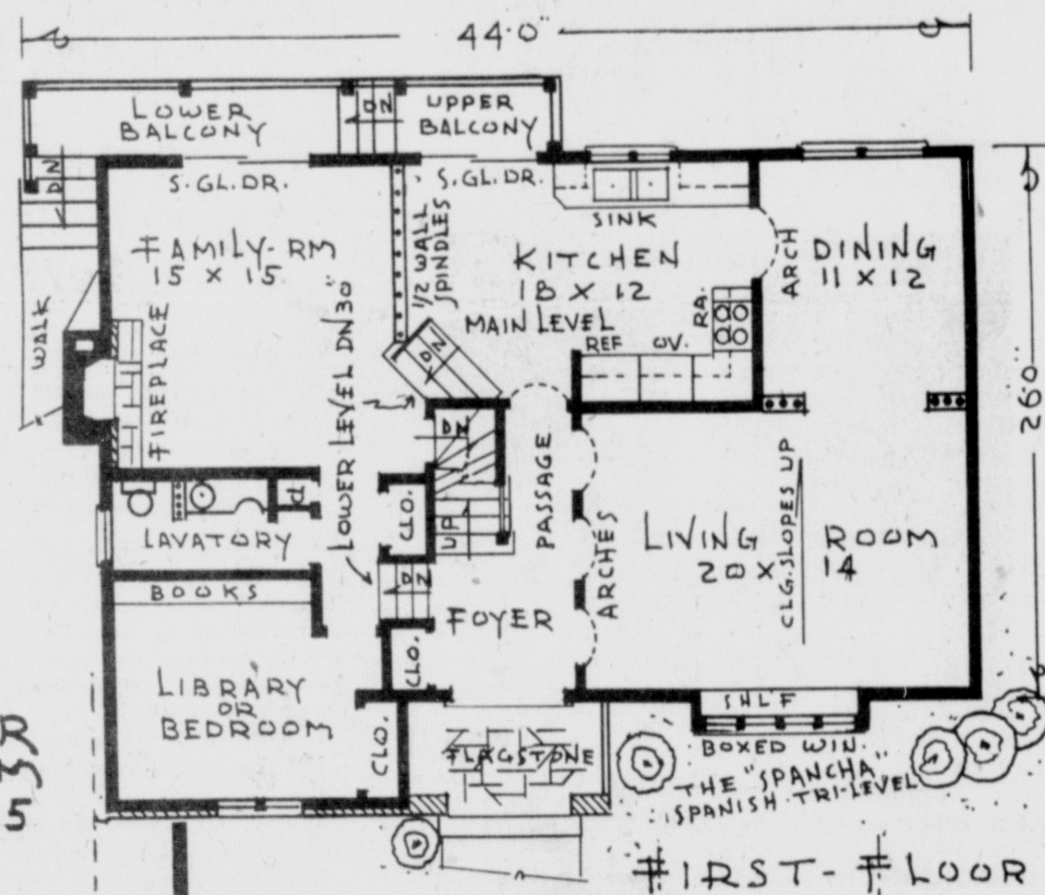
In addition to the work area and storage problems that an island can solve, it also can spark a general upgrading of the entire kitchen. The paneling can be applied to cabinet fronts and to walls around the kitchen.

Creating a kitchen island is a good way to hold costs down on remodeling, by avoiding structural changes such as removing walls and relocating plumbing.

Another easy and inexpensive way to add storage to a kitchen, on an unused wall, is to hang rows of wood shelves on adjustable brackets. Western pine 1x8s or 1x10s are suitable for this use.

The shelves can be enclosed later in cabinets framed with 2x2-inch lumber and covered with 1x4 or 1x6-inch paneling. In kitchen areas subject to frequent splashing, wood paneling can be sealed and lightly waxed for easy cleaning.

Otherwise, the wood can be left unfinished for full enjoyment of its natural color and grain texture.



Forcing Shrub and Tree Buds Indoors

Until spring arrives, you can have a roomful of lovely flowers by encouraging flowering shrub and tree branches to blossom indoors.

The most spectacular displays are horse chestnut, pussy willow, shadbush, redbud, Cornelian cherry, spicebush, flowering quince, forsythia, spring witch hazel, bridalwreath spirea, and magnolia.

Agricultural Report:

By William H. Palmer

Fruit trees such as apple, plum, cherry, pear, peach and apricot also make attractive bouquets.

Flower buds are ready to break dormancy anytime after January 1 in New York State because they have had more than six weeks of cold temperature. It may take several weeks to bring the branches into flower under indoor conditions. The best time to cut branches for forcing is when outdoor temperatures are above the freezing point; select the

branches with many flower buds. Cut them flush with the parent stem, leaving no torn, jagged edges or stubs on the stem.

After cutting the branches, shred or mash the end of each stem to encourage water intake; spray the branches with water or lay them in a bathtub partly filled with tepid water overnight. The next step is to place the branch in a pail of water for forcing. A piece of charcoal placed in the water will help to prevent the water from fouling; change the water about once a week. The ideal temperature for forcing ranges from 60 to 65 degrees; therefore, keep the pail containing the branches in a cool spot in the house. High temperatures speed up bud development but reduce the size, color and keeping quality of the blooms.

In the initial stages, the branches need not be placed in the light; the flower buds will become plump and enlarged in about two weeks. At this stage, arrange the plants in bowls or vases for display in the living room. Flowers will last longer if they are kept in a cool room at night and also during daytime when no one is at home to enjoy them. Forcing the branches at weekly intervals will result in a succession of blooms throughout the winter months.

Stop Rust Before It Gets Started

By MR. FIX

Rust is a constant enemy but always more apparent in warm weather. It is the high humidity that not only makes you uncomfortable but also provides the moisture that in turn leads to corrosion of metal items.

Thus, the tools in your basement that weathered the winter with no apparent trouble will show signs of rust before cold weather returns. Garden tools suffer the added indignity of being left out overnight or sometimes for days on end and, if rainfall doesn't get them, a heavy dew will.

Rust can be removed but prevention is better, easier and more sensible. Especially susceptible are items made of iron. Remember that rust comes about when metal comes in contact with another element — water, moist air or even another metal of a different type.

Protection of metal items indoors is principally a matter of preventing excess moisture in the air. Provide ventilation. Vent excess moisture to the outside, using exhaust fans in kitchen and bath. Make certain clothes dryers are properly vented.

If you dry clothes indoors ventilation is very important. Consider the use of an electric dehumidifier if air is particularly moist. Most basements will benefit by the presence of one.

Tools, especially those that are stored in the basement, should be coated with a light film of oil. This can be easily wiped off when the tool must be used. An oily rag in a well-sealed metal can is useful for wiping a fresh fill of oil on the tool.

A light coating of wax can be used in some areas as on the table of a power saw.

Appliances in the basement should be checked frequently. Rust generally forms close to the bottom or at the seams. Outdoors, check metal lawn furniture and children's toys. Sand rust spots to bare metal. Use a good rust preventative primer.

Metal gutters are another victim of corrosion. The rust will cause a yellow stain, not only on the gutter but down the side of your house.

Joints and edges are the likeliest spots for rust to start. Scrape, sand and prime with a rust preventative paint. Then finish with the right color.

When putting up gutters or making repairs make certain you use nails and accessories of similar metal — aluminum for aluminum gutters, etc.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



A Wedding to Remember...

Can be planned from the pages of

The Bride's World 1975

To be published by
The Daily Freeman

Sunday
March 2nd

Everything for the
Bride & Groom

- The Wedding Preparation
- The Reception
- The Honeymoon
- The New Home

Legendary '13 Nickel Surfaces Again

The legendary 1913 Liberty Head nickel surfaces once again. It is being offered for sale by its present owners, Worldwide Coin Co. and Bowers and Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles.

By any measure, the famous 1913 Liberty head nickel is the greatest of all American rarities. More has been written about this coin, and more advertising expended on it, than any other in numismatic history.

Under what circumstances were the five known specimens of the 1913 nickel struck? Who struck them? How many persons have been involved in its biography?

The history of the 1913 nickel has long been shrouded in mystery. And although years of research were spent in tracing the life of the coin, the actual facts probably will remain buried with those persons who might have been able to account for them during their lifetime.

The Liberty head series was discontinued after 29 years of service, which would have retired the design in 1912. In mid-1912, nickel activity at the Mint centered around the Buffalo-Indian design being prepared by James Earle Fraser, chief engraver under Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury. Fraser's Buffalo design was scheduled to replace the Liberty head nickel in 1913 and was approved by McVeagh in June of 1912.

Fraser's work was slow in coming, and since the Mint had a schedule to maintain, the diemaker presumably went about his business of preparing advance dies bearing the date 1913. This is rather unusual since dies are not normally put in production without an order from the director of the Mint.

However, satisfied that the dies were satisfactory, the diemaker showed five specimens of the 1913 nickel to his superior for approval. The superior acknowledged the trial pieces but told the diemaker the dies would not be used. Orders were issued to destroy the 1913 Liberty head design because Fraser would soon have his new issue ready for production.

The diemaker is reported to have carelessly tossed the five trial pieces into a desk drawer where they remained for sometime unnoticed.

Stories, rumors or theories. Take your choice. The facts boil down to three main versions: 1) The five Liberty head nickels were struck for the Mint Collection. 2) The coiner and engraver amused themselves with the newly cut dies. 3) They were struck exclusively for a wealthy collector.

Regardless of 'why' they were issued, under standard Mint practices of that period all that was necessary for those who are responsible for their striking was to pay the Proof and medal fund eight cents for each coin and walk out of the Mint building with them in their pockets.

According to Eric P. Newman, Samuel W. Brown, original owner of all five copies, was guilty of deceptive practices from which one could conclude the coins were improperly or unlawfully acquired by him.

Brown worked for the Philadelphia Mint in various capacities from Dec. 18, 1903 until his resignation of Nov. 14, 1913. Although a coin collector and a member of the ANA, Brown kept the nickels secreted for seven years when he advertised in the NUMISMATIST to buy a 1913 Liberty Head Nickel for \$500, knowing of course that no one else had a copy or even knew that a 1913 had been struck.

Why would he want to buy such a coin when he already had the only five in existence? To build up the price of the five pieces he possessed in preparation of selling them.

In addition to its 11 American owners, the 1913 Liberty Head nickel being offered by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries was once owned by King Farouk of Egypt. If you are in the market it is being offered at the investment price of \$300,000.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



News From Gossip Beat

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true my favorite singer, Tom Jones, has had plastic surgery? — H.H., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Yes. Tom has had a couple of things done that have improved his looks tremendously. His nose for instance. Photographs of him before 1972 are remarkably different. We say bravo to this.

Q: Is Freddie Prinze, TV's "Chico," married yet? — W.E., Newark, N.J.

A: No, but he's working on it. He is spending most of his spare time away from filming segments for "Chico and the Man" with the stunning black and beautiful actress Pam Grier. They were together recently at the NAACP Image Awards banquet in Los Angeles.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Is the old casting couch routine a dead duck? Well, yes and no. Recently, when director-actor Dustin Hoffman and playwright Murray Schisgal auditioned young actresses for their Broadway play "All Over Town," the two men in charge received the girls while sitting in a hotel room attired only in their underwear. And you thought such things only happened in the movies!

Q: Kissinger is getting a lot of bad press lately. How will he be able to function in the Middle East if he has to take along a bunch of newsmen-critics to second guess him every step of the way? — L.P., Madison, Wisc.

A: Dr. Kissinger is no dummy. In one way or another he managed to keep the official press contingent from his recent trip a modest size and eliminate some of the more carping types from the passenger list.

Q: What's all the fuss about Telly Savalas and his shiny dome? Who wants to marry a bald man? — J.C., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: You'd better get used to it if you believe Leonard Pountney of England. He says that by the year 2000 most men over 40 will be just as bald as Kojak because of our diet and the stress of modern life. Pountney, of course, sports a full, flowing mane himself, since a lot of hair is the primary (if not the only) requirement for self-styled hair-growing specialists.

Q: I hear Rockefeller doesn't carry any money with him and has very little sense of humor about matters of finance. Any truth? — W.P., St. Louis, Mo.

A: The Vice President has aids with him (and he has had for years) who carry his money, just as for years someone was always along with his coat to drape it over his shoulders if he needed it. But Rocky has a good sense of humor. When he was briefed by a Senate clerk as to what went along with his new job, Rocky ended a long explanation of the insurance and other benefits due him by laughing and saying "Okay, okay, I'll take the best."

Bernice Bede Osol

Astrographs...Today, Monday

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be an enjoyable day for you. There'll be on e unpleasant turn of events socially but everything will work out nicely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be busy putting around to enhance the beauty of your surroundings today. Your methods will cause some disruptions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Information will be passed on to you that you'll find most useful. It will inspire you to start a new project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next few days could prove fortunate for you in a material way. An advantage you've hoped for careerwise will present itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best today in take-charge situations. Others will seek your direction with the exception of a family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A lot can be accomplished today through the help of others, if they have a stake in your enterprise. Be willing to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be working out an interesting alliance with a friend, in regard to something social you both hope to accomplish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your actions the next few days will call attention to

yourself. Persons in the know will admire you for something you'll achieve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your present plans can be put to a very profitable use. A social contact will be instrumental in getting you started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you share a close relationship will be lucky for you today, especially if you have an important goal in common.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements worked out today will prove solid and will withstand the test of time for all the parties involved.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions having a direct effect upon your work or career look quite favorable the next couple days. Concentrate on that area.

Feb. 23, 1975

Influential contacts you've made will be very helpful this year. Strings they'll pull will improve your earning power and enhance your financial position.

For Monday, Feb. 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a manner and style about you that others will find quite attractive and pleasing. You'll stand out in a group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everyone seems to be in harmony now regarding a

family interest of a confidential nature. The time is ripe to act collectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Decisions you make now should not be based upon their material aspects alone. Treat other factors as being equally important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The ways and means will present themselves to make it possible for you to get something you've wanted, but considered to be a luxury.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have more influence over others now than you give yourself credit for. They will be swayed by the example you set.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to restrict to yourself and those directly involved your current activities that are of a sensitive or secret nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend will tell you something confidentially. He'll leave it to your discretion as to how, or whether, another should be told.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advantages that have an effect upon your resources can be gained now through your initiative. Set goals. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take an over-all long-range view where your self-interests are concerned. Make arrangements now that have tomorrow in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Clots and Bruises ...The Differences



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—How long can a bruise produce clots? Wouldn't medicine to reduce the clots cause them to travel?

I was kicked by a horse on the outside of the thigh 20 months ago. At the time there was a large bruise. It appeared to form rivers that ran out from the main bruise and extra bruised areas appeared on my leg and on the inside of the knee.

Within a week I had severe headaches that I couldn't attribute to tension or sinus. There was swelling on the side of the head where the headache occurred. One day I awakened with one side of my face swollen and aching dreadfully and retired with the other side affected.

The site of the bruise has flattened as if the muscles were gone. Why? Yet, I am very active and climb many hills, and that leg isn't any weaker than the other.

At the site of the kick there are lumps I can feel. I have a bruise on my other leg from bumping into the pickup tailgate, and it, too, has a little lump almost dead center. Are these lumps clots? Will they disappear?

DEAR READER—A bruise and a clot are not the same thing. I'm sure in the wake of former President Nixon's problems everyone with a bruise is going to be more conscious of the problem. A bruise results from a tear in the wall of the blood vessels that allows blood to leak out of the vessel into the surrounding tissues.

If you get hit or kicked by a horse the injured blood

vessels literally leak blood. The smallest blood vessels break because they have the thinnest walls and are more easily broken than the larger thick-walled veins.

The blood that leaks out can clot, but since it is outside of the vein it is not going to go anywhere. At least it won't dislodge and travel with the circulation. If the leak is in a place where the tissues are loose, as under the skin, a lot of blood can accumulate before the leaked blood creates enough pressure to close the small blood vessels.

Of course, if the injury is to a large vein, in addition to the leak of blood that causes the bruise, a clot can form at the site of injury of the vein. This clot in a larger vein can be dislodged and travel in the circulation to the heart and lungs.

As the leaked blood is gradually reabsorbed by the body, it may cause scarring. The blood accumulation acts much like an injury and it is possible to have damage to the muscle that would cause the appearance of lost muscle you describe. The elimination of the last part of the clot and formation of the scar is probably responsible for the knots you are describing.

To prevent further changes large clots in some location are sometimes removed surgically. Of course this is not done if there is a bleeding tendency and each case is different.

The length of time it takes to eliminate the leaked blood or external clot depends a lot on its size and location.

Today: Some Nuggets

Tax Tips From CPAs

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of five special articles prepared by Thomas P. Martin, president of the Mid-Hudson Chapter Society of Certified Public Accountants, dealing with tax returns. Today's article deals with the fact that advance digging can lead to tax nuggets.)

Filling out an income tax return is like running a race: how well you do will depend in part on how well you prepare.

What jogging and pushups do for the runner, digging through personal records does for the tax preparer. This is true whether you prepare the return yourself, or have it done for you. Someone has to uncover all income, deductible expenses and other data and in most cases that someone is necessarily the taxpayer himself.

Take income, for example. It's not difficult to calculate what you earned in salary and wages, since employers are required to supply those totals on W-2 forms.

But consider just some of the other types of income, both taxable and nontaxable, there can be dividends, interest, tips, tax refunds, rents, royalties, gambling winnings, prizes, awards, scholarships, meals and other payments in kind from an employer, capital gains, alimony, gifts, inheritances, insurance proceeds, Social Security and pension benefits, stock options, unemployment benefits or sick pay.

Overlooking any additional income can lead to trouble with the tax collector. Conversely, overlooking any of the deductible costs incurred can cost you money in overpaid taxes. So prepare to dig out all the data.

But where do you begin? If you pay by check, your bank records are a good starting place. The stubs or canceled checks will remind you of expenditures, while deposit receipts will recall items of income that may have slipped your mind.

Amounts of dividends received, capital gains or losses and brokers' fees, will be found in stock market transaction records. Interest payments or receipts will be listed on bank statements. Receipts from stores and service firms can lead to all sorts of tax reductions: grocery, utility and maintenance bills, for example, can help substantiate that you provided more than half the support of a person claimed as a dependent.

As you get involved in the digging process, you may find yourself developing a sharpened "tax awareness"—a feeling for less obvious but very real tax-saving possibilities.

If you pay someone to prepare your tax return for you, your own thorough examination of your records is essential to letting the tax preparer do a better job of maximizing your tax benefits.

NEXT: CPAs point out tax breaks hidden in the family car.

Win at Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It has been said, accidents with a hundred honors have

NORTH
 ♠ 8 5 4
 ♥ 9 3 2
 ♦ J 10 3
 ♣ K 6 5 4

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 3
 ♥ 7 5 4
 ♦ Q 9 5 2
 ♣ 10 9 8

EAST (D)
 ♠ 10 6
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ A 8 7
 ♣ A Q J 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 2
 ♥ A K Q J
 ♦ K 6 4
 ♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♣

Honors Do Not a Game Make

killed more bridge players than accidents with autos.

We have not seen the latest statistics, but we would be the last ones to dispute the claim.

South had a hundred honors in two suits. If he had forgotten all about them and raised his partner to three notrump, North would have romped home with the rubber.

However, South wanted that extra 100 points and bid four spades. West's 10 of clubs held the first trick. He continued the suit and South ruffed. Three leads drew the trumps, whereupon South led a low diamond. West hopped up with the queen and led a third club. South had to ruff with his last trump. He cashed the good hearts, but

had to give East the last two tricks.

South could have had both his honors and the game if he had used a little more care. When he got around to leading diamonds he should have led the king, since East was marked with the ace for his opening bid.

Answer to Friday Puzzle

L I D B R O W S T Y
 A R T R A D I O T E E
 R I S E S S E N A L A
 A S S E T A R S A S
 S Q U I R L A S H E S
 T U N R I A E S E
 A I T E N T A S T E
 S T O R E S E R A S E S
 O S S D I D
 G L A S S E N R O L L S
 A I R E N R O L L S
 Z E E N O I S E L E T
 E N S E M M E T A P E

MEET

HÄGAR

THE HORRIBLE

HÄGAR is a typical hard-working barbarian business man. He's in sacking and looting—a very competitive trade that keeps him away from home for long periods of time.

...HELGA, his wife, who feels Hägar's long business trips are responsible for the trouble they're having with their children

HONI, instead of trying to marry a nice young doctor she's seeing—of all things—a ne'er-do-well troubadour.

Young HAMLET refuses to grow his hair to a decent length, washes almost every day—and even reads books.

You'll find them the funniest family in the comics.

Watch for --

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

Starting Sunday, March 2 in

The Daily Freeman

Students Attend Model UN

KINGSTON

Harvard Model United Nations Convention is still a topic for study and discussion by the delegation from Kingston High School who participated earlier this semester.

Pictured going over reports of the session are Roscoe Pecora, Mary Ellen Woods, Randi Aaron, committee chairman; Peggy Flanagan and Sue Locke, chairman.

These students led the group of students from KHS to Boston to attend the Model UN conference which is held on the campus of Harvard University and at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

The conference brought together more than 1,200 high school students and their advisors for a program that closely resembles the UN in New York.

This year the KHS students represented two countries—Lebanon and Senegal. They participated in the six major committees of the UN and in the General Assembly.

KHS traditionally participates in the Harvard UN program and over the past several years has sent active delegations to the educational program.

William J. Smurl is advisor for the group.

Area Teen Activities



'Charlie' in Rehearsal at Red Hook

The Red Hook High School music department is planning its spring production of the You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. Portraying the Peanuts gang are Matt Oja as Snoopy; Yvonne Opffer, Lucy; Linda Brammer, Patty and Rusty Preston (R) as Charlie. Andy Karpowich will play Schroeder and Richard Fields, Linus. The play, under the direction of Gerald Marmillo, will be presented March 21 and 22 at the High School.

In Overseas Study Programs

Several area students attending Russell Sage College in Troy participated in overseas study programs sponsored jointly by Russell Sage and RPI during the January mid-term semester.

Lisa Fowler of Saugerties, a

sophomore at Russell Sage, joined some 30 other students in an intensive study of the German language and culture at the Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany, outside Munich.

Diane Trauer of Saugerties, a junior at Russell Sage,

spent two weeks in January in Puerto Rico and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands studying two tropical ecosystems, the coral reef and the rain forest. The students were housed at the University of Puerto Rico and at the West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix during

their two-week long visit.

Another Russell Sage junior, Sherry Supka of Troy, spend four weeks in France, studying practical French grammar, intensive and accelerated French, conversational French and French civilization and culture. The 13 American students also toured Paris, Versailles, Chartres and the Louvre during their month-long stay.

Teen Scene

A New Black Belt?

By LEI

Fifteen years ago, few, if any people were aware of the Black Muslims — unless they happened to belong. It was not until Muhammad Ali, heavy-weight boxing champ, was converted to the group, that the average American knew the group existed.

Today, few people outside of the black community are aware of the Ras Tafari organization, a religion that seemingly combines elements of the Muslims with those of the Cosa Nostra, and links Mid-East unrest with the Jamaican musical revolution. If it sounds like it could be explosive, that's probably right.

The fact that not much is known about the Ras Tafarians (or Rastas, as they are known) suits them just fine. Plenty is known about them in Jamaica, where the group originally thrived. According to most reports, the Rastas believe that God is black, and they worship — or did worship — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as a direct descendant of God. What effect Selassie's fall from power had on the tenants of the religion hasn't been reported.

The Rastas, predictably, are a black nationalist group, and they have involved themselves in politics with the same free-wheeling anti-social conduct that marked the Yippies of the Sixties. In Jamaica, the term "Rastas" became associated with crime (some of it organized), terrorism, and warfare against "the establishment," particularly the political establishment. The Rastas is one element of Jamaican culture that never got onto the travel posters.

When Reggae music burst onto the American scene, there was an increased interest in Jamaican culture in America. About the same time, splinter Rasta groups in America began coming to the public attention — usually beginning with the police. Young Jamaican immigrants included numerous Rastas, and some American blacks adopted the beliefs of the group. It has been reported that since the Rastas believe that the political and social systems in Jamaica and America are based on racism and are contrary to God's will, obviously, they will do nothing to further these political and social systems, and will not obey laws based on what they consider an illegal society. What that usually boils down to is an invitation to mayhem.

The Rastas' own system, from all reports, lacked something in democracy and fairness. One reason why so little is known about the group — aside from the crimes attributed to it — is that it operates on a Mafia-like system of omerta, or silence. Any member who tells the police or press too much very soon is in no shape to talk at all. Some victims refuse to even report crime committed by Rastas gangs for fear of reprisals.

This makes it hard to check on reports that some Jamaican musicians and other entertainers may have had to pay protection money or a percentage of their earnings to Rasta terrorists, or that some white entertainers would rather not go to Jamaica to record because of the Rasta threat. That has been poo-pooed as being unlikely and a Jamaican artist not wanting to record in Nashville for fear of reprisal from the Ku Klux Klan. It was an unfortunate comparison, since some people wouldn't consider that unlikely at all.

Are the Rastas a religious-political group that has been sensationalized by the press? Or is it an organization of fanatical extremists doing the same trip as the Symbionese Liberation Army or the Weathermen? It is hard to be objective about a group which is based on highly speculative beliefs, and which has been accused of everything from rape-murders in Brooklyn to damaging the budding Jamaican music industry — particularly when the members of the group are most noticeable for their silence. Implications that the group may be involved in smuggling the highly potent ganja, or Jamaican pot, into this country adds still another dimension to the question. While the Rastas are obviously disorganized (as opposed to "organized crime") they seem to make up for it with dedication and a taste for often senseless violence.

The Ras Tafari has cast a long shadow over the whole Reggae-Jamaica trip that has dimmed the bright tropical sun. It is a movement to watch in the decade ahead.



KHS DELEGATES DISCUSS HARVARD SESSIONS

(Freeman photo)

New Paltz Class Minds the Store

NEW PALTZ The Notre Boutique had its grand opening earlier this month at New Paltz High School.

The store, project of the distributive education class under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Benenati, offers a variety of items.

Katina Bliziotis is serving as treasurer with Mary Lee Hoggerty in charge of craft items. Posters were made by Chris Corwin, Charles Haynes and Judy Sutherland. The store sign

was created by Philip Bevier and Bonnie Cassell.

Valerie Hart, Deborah Wells, Harry Gillespie and Pam Welch gathered preliminary information through questionnaires.

Other students in the class worked on selecting and ordering merchandise and setting up display windows. They were Bob Cambria, Mary Dippel, Andrew Hasbrouck, Anna Mortorano, Kevin McCord, Billy Miller, Walter Smith and Tiffany Usherwood.



GILLESPIE, MRS. BENENATI

Youth in the News — A Salute

Scholastic achievement gets the Youth in the News Salute this week as honors listings continue to pour in from area colleges.

Three Ulster County students and one from Northern Dutchess were named Presidential Scholars at Clarkson College, Potsdam, for the fall semester. They are:

David R. Tipple son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Tipple of 16 Maple Avenue, Highland; Thomas A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cole of 4051 Barclay Lane and Gary D. Readler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Readler of Box 515D, both of Saugerties. All three are seniors in electrical and computer engineering.

Also, Alfred Scholldorf son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Scholldorf, 3 Rhinecliff Road, Rhinebeck, a junior majoring in physics.

Students are selected as Presidential Scholars when they

earn an average grade of 3.80 or better with 4.0 being an all-A average.

Two area students achieved dean's list rating at University of Bridgeport Bridgeport, Conn., for the fall semester. They are: Adrian Goldenberg of 20 Center Street an elementary education major, and George Stulb of 142 Main Street, Kingston, a psychology major.

Among students named to the first semester dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., were two Ulster County students. They are Leslie A. Kalish of 15 Juniper Lane, Woodstock and Deborah L. Mills RD 1, Box 112, Stone Ridge. Kalish is a junior and Deborah a sophomore.

Joel Sickler son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler Jr. of 4 Lipton Street, Kingston, has been named to the first dean's list at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. A member of the class of '77, he is majoring in criminal justice.

Coming To This Teen Page Sunday, March 2



ROLLING STONE

--the feature with the excitement of a rock concert!

ROLLING STONE magazine is one of the most phenomenal successes in publishing history.

ROLLING STONE expresses in words what rock expresses in music: the voice of the youth culture—your voice!

Now ROLLING STONE brings to this newspaper the same rich mixture of music criticism, gossip and in-depth profiles that appear in the magazine every week—all prepared by the inimitable ROLLING STONE staff!



Every Sunday in

The Daily Freeman

DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

TOURING KINGSTON AFS Hosts Exchange Plan

KINGSTON

Kingston Chapter of American Field Service International Scholarships hosted a short-term exchange earlier this month with students from North Haven, Conn., as guests for the week.

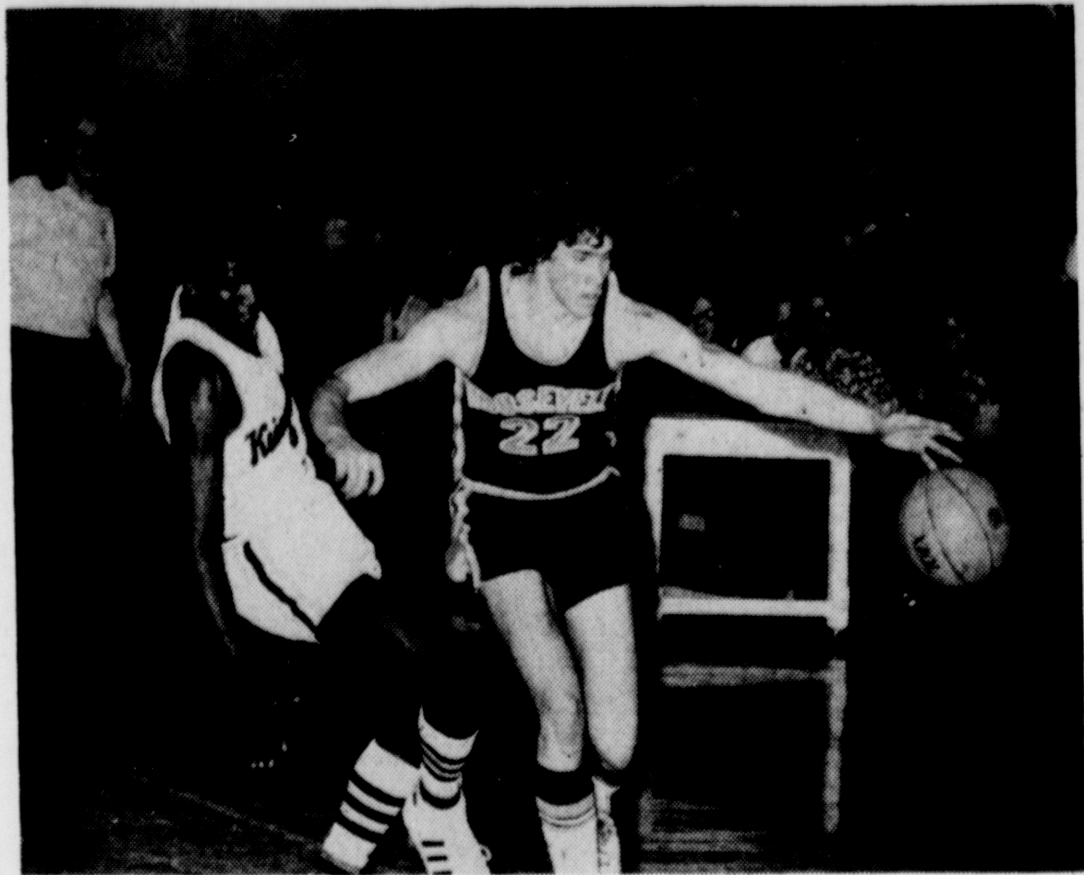
The short-term program is an AFS opportunity for high school students to visit another community within the same nation. The exchange will be completed in April when Kingston students go to North Haven.

The February visit here was an event packed week with classes, tours and entertain-

ment. Tours included the Senate House and Museum and old stone houses in Hurley. Skiing, roller skating, theater parties and get-togethers highlighted the social side. An evening of country dancing featured a Finnish dance taught by Berit Sorensen, AFS student from Denmark who is spending the current school year at North Haven.

Events planned for the North Haven exchange April 20 through April 26 include tours of Mystic Seaport, Groton Submarine Base and Yale University.

The Magic Number Is One for Kingston High's Cagers



Kingston High's varsity basketball team moved one step away from its first Dutchess County Scholastic League championship Friday night as Larry Carpenter hit a basket with three seconds to play giving the Maroons a 55-53 win over Roosevelt. Beacon remained alive in the race



Saturday, whipping Lourdes, 94-74. That leaves the Bulldogs two games back with two to play, meaning one more KHS win or one more Beacon loss and the pennant belongs to the Maroons. Friday night's games as close as the score

indicates and is reflected in these photos. At left, Roosevelt's Danny Marquadt (22) gives Bill Chaffin a shove as he fights for control of ball. At center, KHS' Greg Glass puts up a jumper as an FDR hand waves in his face. At right, Donnie

Timbrouck (R) drives the baseline in front of Marquadt as Roosevelt's Bill Summers (42) and Joe Mesuda (20) and Kingston's Corey Chambers (54) look on. All the details on Kingston's victory are on page 27. (Freeman photos by Haines)



A Bachelor No More

Reds' catcher Johnny Bench chews a mouthful of cake as his new bride, the former Vickie Chesser, laughs at reception in Cincinnati Friday night following wedding ceremony. Mrs. Bench accompanied her husband to Florida Saturday for the start of Spring Training. (UPI)

Fitzsimons Fires 64 For Record, Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unheralded Pat Fitzsimons, a third-year pro from Salem, Ore., looking for his first tournament victory, broke the Riviera Country Club course record with a sizzling seven under par 64 Saturday to grab a commanding lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Alcott Ahead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Freckled rookie Amy Alcott marked her 19th birthday Saturday by shooting her second consecutive four-under-par 68 to move three strokes ahead of her nearest challenger in the \$35,000 Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif., playing in only the third tourney of her professional career, had consistent but unspectacular drives, and used her pinpoint accuracy with irons to birdie the first, third, seventh and 18th holes Saturday in the 54-hole event on the par 72, 6,311-yard Pasadena Golf Club course.

Four times she chipped from the fairways to within a foot of the pin and converted two of the chips to birdies and two to pars.

At the start of her round, the gallery sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

After her 68 gave her a three-stroke lead over second place Sandra Post of Boynton Beach, Fla., who had the day's best round, a six-under-par 66 to go with Friday's one-over-par 73, Amy said: "I can't believe it. What a birthday present for me! I knew I could do it, but I'm very excited about it."

Fitzsimons, who once shot a 49 for nine holes in a U.S. Open, finished the day six shots ahead of Douglass and Tom Kite, Douglass shot a threeover 74 Saturday while Kite, who played in the same threesome with Fitzsimons, shot a 71.

Fitzsimons, who tied for fifth place in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., finished the day with a 54-hole total of 205, eight under. His previous rounds here were 70 and 71.

The former University of Oregon player, who started the day four shots behind 36-hole leader Dale Douglass, banged in a 70-foot eagle putt on the par five, 557-yard 11th hole to highlight his spectacular round over the tough, wind-swept 7,028-yard course, a mile from the Pacific Ocean.

The bespectacled Fitzsimons, a smallish 5-10, 165-pounder, bogeyed the second hole, a par four, 460-yarder, and had a non-descript one-over round through his first five holes.

But he suddenly came to life and ran off a string of four straight birdies for a 32 on the par 35 frontside.

After his eagle on the 11th, the young pro from Oregon's capital, birdied the 12th and then had four straight pars. He sank a five-foot birdie putt on the par five, 570-yard, 17th and finished with a par

(Continued on page 26)

SPORTS / TODAY

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1975 25

Reggie Loses Arbitration . . .

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the World Champion Oakland A's superstar outfielder, was denied a substantial pay increase by an arbitrator's ruling Saturday, ending a week of whirlwind hearings during which owner Charlie Finley came out the winner in four of six cases.

William Simkin of Tucson, Ariz., the arbitrator who heard Jackson's case in Los Angeles on Friday, notified the A's Saturday he had turned down Reggie's bid for a \$168,500 contract for 1975. Jackson won a \$135,000 contract in arbitration last year and was offered a modest \$5,000 raise for 1975. He declined the offer, but now must sign for \$140,000 under baseball law. Reggie didn't seem too upset at the arbitrator's ruling.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "The \$140,000 I will get should keep the wolf away from the door."

Finley, who won a arbitrations involving third baseman Sal Bando, catcher Ray Fosse and pitcher Ken Holtzman, wasn't immediately available for comment on Simkin's ruling. He left for his home in Chicago earlier in the day.

Utility infielder Ted Kubiak and star outfielder Joe Rudi won their arbitration cases, while seven other A's, who earlier had indicated they were taking their salary demands to arbitration, signed during the week. That means the A's now will go to training camp in Mesa, Ariz., next week with all hands signed and accounted for.

Before leaving Los Angeles Saturday morning, Finley, who celebrated his 57th birthday, said he was going home to spend two or three days in bed. Still, it was a good week for the volatile A's owner in his attempt to fight off what

some observers thought were extravagant salary demands. Holtzman, a 19-game winner in 1974, and Bando, whose batting average slipped last year although he improved in several other categories, both had sought \$25,000 raises. Jackson, of course, was looking for a \$33,500 raise.

"Some of these players are gluttons," Finley said of the demands.

Unquestionably, the A's now boast the highest payroll in baseball, which is befitting a team that has won three straight world championships. But Oakland lost 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter in another court fight. Had he remitted with the A's, Hunter would be working on the second year of a \$100,000 a year contract.

Finley reportedly is dickering with Juan Marichal, former star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, and plans to sign him within a few days. Finley said earlier in the week he is satisfied that Marichal's back problems have been cured and that he could "take up the slack" caused by Hunter's departure.

"We're in good shape," Finley said. "I'm sure that if every man on the team plays to his potential we can win a fourth championship. This is a great club and given the proper breaks it can go all the way once again."

. . . Garr Wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta outfielder Ralph Garr won his arbitration case against the Braves Saturday and with it a pay raise of \$59,500.

Garr, who won the National League batting championship last year with a .353 average which was 32 percentage points higher than his nearest challenger, earned \$55,000 in 1974. He asked for, and received, an increase to \$114,500. The Braves were offering \$85,000.

The arbitrator who made the ruling was Eric Schmertz. Garr, who was the only Atlanta player to go to arbitration, owns the highest career batting average of any active major league player with a .327 mark after four full years.

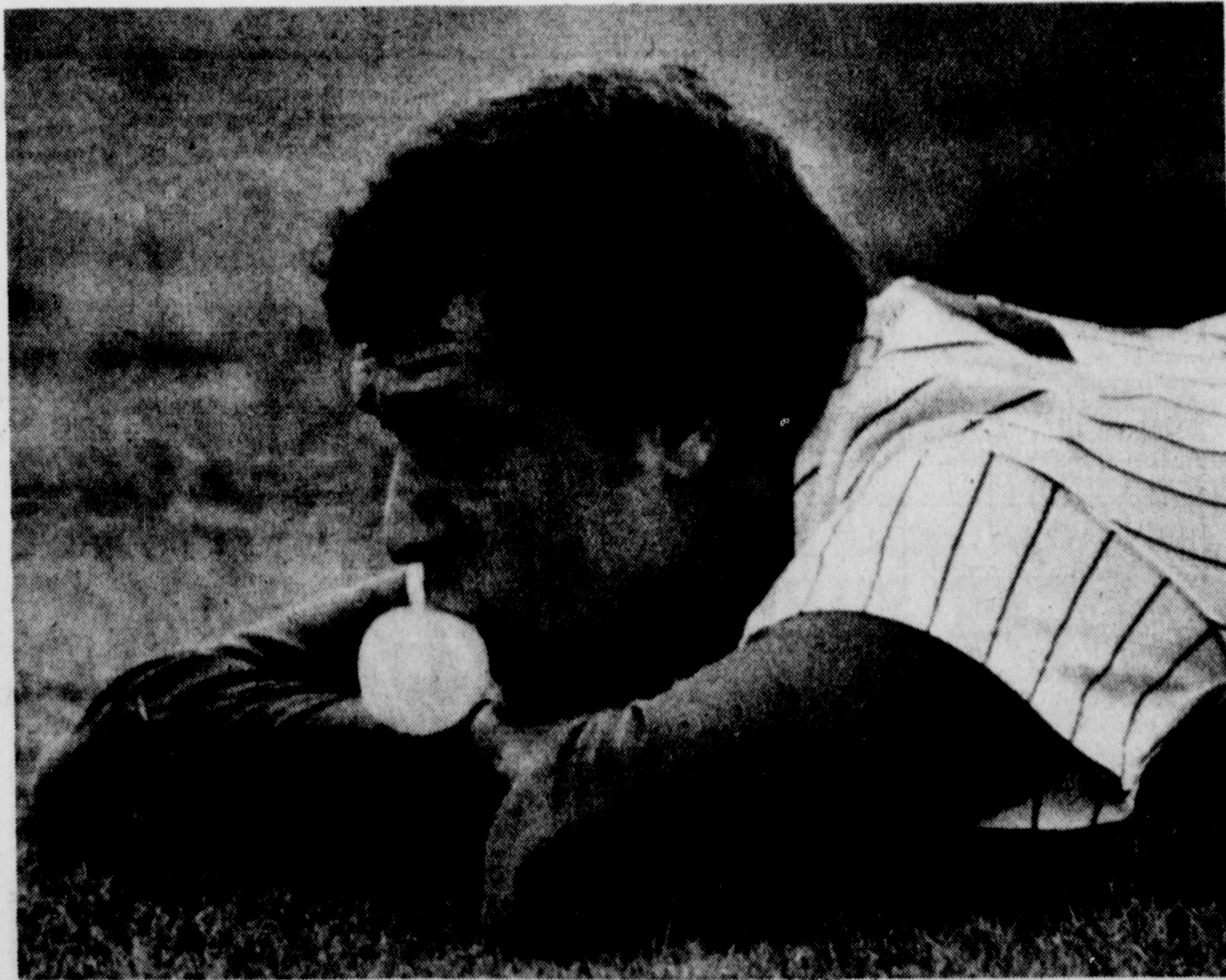
Is Swan The Man?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Yogi Berra and pitching coach Rube Walker think Craig Swan might be the man to replace George Stone in the New York Mets' starting rotation.

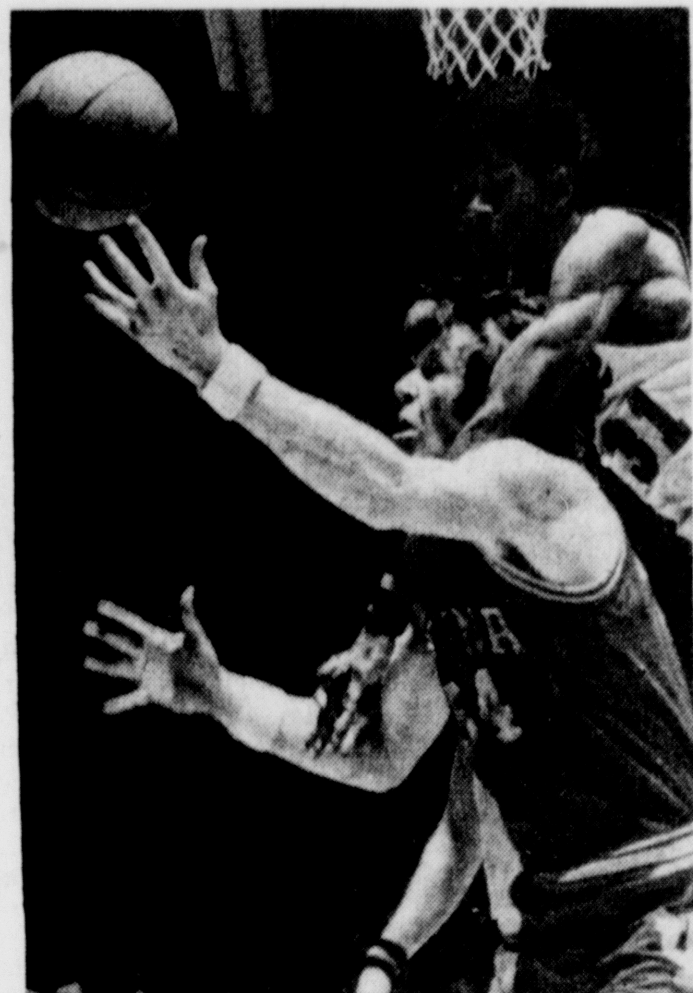
Berra and Walker, who are saddened at Stone's failure to recover from an arm injury suffered last season, watched Swan, another sore arm pitcher from a year ago, through smoothly in his first workout Saturday and came away singing the praises of the 24-year-old righthander.

Swan, sidelined a good portion of last season with a stress fracture of the right elbow, was only 1-3 with the Mets and 2-3 at the club's Tidewater affiliate in the International League.

"His motion is 100 per cent improved," said Berra. "He has a better follow through which carries less stress on the arm."



METS' PITCHER JON MATLACK RELAXES DURING BREAK IN TRAINING



Reaching In

Gerald Thomas of Purdue (31) lands on top of Indiana's Kent Benson as they go for rebound in Saturday's game won by top-ranked Hoosiers, 83-82. Elsewhere in college basketball Saturday, North Carolina State, Alabama, and Notre Dame were upset. Stories on page 26. (UPI)

Anthony Captures Long Island PBA

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., who went at a 216 clip for the first three days of competition, maintained that pace Saturday afternoon to capture first place in the \$60,000 Long Island Open Bowling Tournament at Garden City Bowl.

In the final, Anthony scored a 217-195 victory over 40-year-old Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla.

Anthony, one of five south-paws in the five-man finale, claimed his 15th career title and second of the now eight-week old Winter Tour. Coincidentally, since he first came out on the tour early in 1970, the crewcut pro also has finished second 15 times.

The winner of a record \$99,585 one year ago, when he was a six-time winner, Anthony pushed his earnings for 1975 to almost \$27,000, tops on the tour.

Allen, second among the tour's lefthanders in career wins, almost came from fifth place to his first victory in seven years. He advanced to the fourth and final game of the afternoon with successive triumphs over Gary Mage, Seattle, Wash., Tony Maresca, Mesa, Ariz., and Don Helling, St. Louis.

Allen began his march to the finale with a 199-192 victory over Mage, then had to go into extra frames with Maresca before winning. They tied at 216 after 10 frames, but Allen, who was to convert four splits throughout the day, advanced to the third match by 49-40 in a two-frame rolloff. Helling, his next opponent, fell by 233-190 when he left one split and blew an easy spare late in the game.

The title contest saw Anthony shooting first. He spared, then sat by as Allen tossed two spares. But the eventual winner then broke the game open with three straight strikes.

Evonne Prevails

DETROIT (UPI) — Topseeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia scored a rare career victory Saturday over an often erratic Margaret Court, the No. 2 seed, to win the Virginia Slims of Detroit tennis tournament, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It marked only the fourth time in more than 20 head-to-head matches that Miss Goolagong has defeated her more seasoned fellow Australian.

More than 7,000 fans jammed Cobo Hall to see the first all-Australian finals in two years on the Virginia Slims tour.

"I just felt sluggish today," said Mrs. Court, who appeared slow in reacting to Miss Goolagong's spinning drop shots and who double-faulted away one game.

The 24-year old Miss Goolagong broke Mrs. Court's service in the second and fourth games of the first set with a near flawless spin game that kept her on top most of the day. Mrs. Court finally ended the first set by hitting into the net three times.

But in the second set, the 32-year old Mrs. Court, back on the women's pro tour this year after taking time out to have her second baby, broke Miss Goolagong's service in the fourth and eighth games. But it looked like Evonne might make it a straight set victory when back-to-back double faults cost Mrs. Court a break in the fifth game and cut her lead to 3-2.

College Basketball
Indiana Squeaks

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Green hit a basket and a free throw in the final minute of play Saturday to help top-ranked Indiana squeak to an 83-82 win over cross-state rival Purdue, giving the Hoosiers the Big Ten title.

But Indiana's 29th straight win, its first ever at Mackey Arena, came at a high price. The Hoosiers' Scott May, who has been averaging 18.5 points against conference foes, missed the entire second half when he was taken to a hospital with a wrist fracture. Doctors said he will be unable to play in the NCAA tournament.

To win without him, the Hoosiers had to survive their sternest test of the season. The game was tied 80-80 in the final minute of play; when Green sank a basket and then connected on the first of two free throws to give Indiana an 83-80 advantage with 29 seconds left. Wayne Walls scored for Purdue with 21 seconds to play.

NC State Loses, 92-70

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemon's Skip Wise hit for 30 points and North Carolina State All-America David Thompson fouled out with 15:56 left in the game Saturday, propelling the Tigers to a 92-70 rout of the fourth-ranked Wolfpack.

Thompson, who finished with 15 points, fouled out after getting into foul trouble early in the first half and sitting out eight minutes of the opening period.

The Wolfpack, with Thompson in the lineup at the start of the second half, closed Clemson's 11-point halftime lead to eight at 48-40, but could get no closer. When Thompson finally left, Clemson began to pour it on.

The victory, which put Clemson in a tie for second place in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race, raised the Tigers' record to 15-8 overall and 8-3 in the league. N.C. State fell to 19-4 for the year and 8-3 in the conference.

DePaul Upsets Notre Dame

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Robinzine scored 28 points and teamed with freshman center Dave Corzine to control the backboards Saturday, leading DePaul to an 85-70 upset victory over Notre Dame.

It was the eighth loss against 16 wins for the Irish and broke a five-game winning streak, perhaps costing Notre Dame a tournament bid. DePaul hiked its record to 14-9 with its second win in the last six games.

It was a see-saw contest and, in the first half, DePaul was in front seven times, once by nine points, and Notre Dame six times, once by seven points. DePaul's dominance of the boards was obvious. The Blue Demons picked off 31 rebounds against 17 for Notre Dame in the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, Notre Dame managed to get in front four times, but never by more than three points. Notre Dame last led by three points at 68-65 with 3:40 to play before Robinzine scored twice and Jim Bockinsky once to give the Demons a three-point lead which they nursed and expanded to the finish.

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer with an average of more than 30 points per game, was held to 19 points.

Kentucky Beats Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Kentucky's Bob Guyette came off the bench to spark the eighth-ranked Wildcats to an 84-79 upset victory over fifth-ranked Alabama Saturday, throwing the teams into a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Alabama led 40-35 at the end of the first half and held the lead most of the second half, but Guyette's shot with 5:50 remaining tied the score at 69-69.

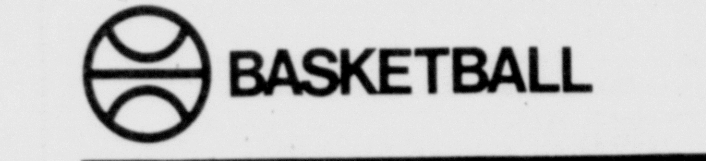
After the two teams traded four field goals each, Guyette hit a layup to put Kentucky ahead, 75-73, then hit a free throw after Alabama's Leon Douglas fouled him with 3:09 left in the game.

With three games remaining, both teams have 13-2 conference records and 20-3 season records.

Marquette Trips Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Bo Ellis hit for 19 points, Earl Tatum had 16 and ninth-ranked Marquette used an aggressive full-court press to constantly hassle South Carolina, taking a 68-65 win Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The win was the 20th of the season for Al McGuire's Warriors against three losses, while the Gamecocks, who badly needed a victory to stay in contention for NCAA postseason play, fell to 15-8 and suffered their first home-court loss of the season.



- Marquette 68 South Carolina 65
- Louisville 104 Tulsa 79
- Franklin 85 Marquette 76
- Michigan 103 Michigan St. 96
- Ashland 93 Wilberforce 68
- Thomas 110 Maine-Presque Isle 104
- Michigan 69 Northwestern 68
- Alma 92 Albion 76
- Ripon 60 Carleton 58
- Rha. Pharmacy 60 Allentown 64
- DePaul 75 Notre Dame 70
- GA. Southwestern 75 Piedmont 56
- Johns Hopkins 94 Washington (Md.) 89
- Illinois 82 Ohio St. 78
- Sewanee 86 Principia 72
- Navy 72 Army 61
- Boston U. 74 Vermont 71
- Colby 77 Williams 65
- Bowdoin 88 Norwich 73
- Tufts 90 Hamilton 84
- Hiram 75 Carnegie-Mellon 67
- Thiel 67 Wash. & Jeff. 61
- Trinity (Conn.) 72 Queens Coll. 59
- St. Lawrence 72 Ithaca Col. 64
- Merchhurst 88 Point Park 84
- Toledo 62 Miami 61
- W. Michigan 77 Kent St. 63
- Bowling Green 68 Wisconsin-Mil. 55
- Hanover 80 Deane 70
- Clemson 92 N.C. State 70
- Indiana 84 Alabama 79
- Southwestern (Tenn.) 80 Centre 73
- Kentucky 76 Air Force 53
- Iowa St. 119 Colorado 96
- Minnesota 68 Iowa 57
- Bowdoin 88 Norwich 73
- Connecticut 80 Maine 71
- Jacksonville 72 Marshall 68
- Fairfield 78 Massachusetts 67
- C. Michigan 107 Ohio U. 88
- N. Michigan 74 Wis.-Parkside 71
- Grand Valley 53 Lake Superior St. 60
- Lafayette 82 Delaware 67
- Texas-El Paso 75 Arizona St. 70
- St. John Fisher 75 Plattsburgh St. 63
- Marist 73 Southampton 67
- Auburn 78 Mississippi St. 74
- Sarah Lawrence 88 Vassar 77
- FDU-Rutherford 82 Bridgeport 69
- Gettysburg 71 Bucknell 59
- Allegheny 77 Case Wsn. Reserve 65
- Baptist Bible 85 Pna. Bible 61
- St. Francis (N.Y.) 67 Wagner 56
- Merrimack 83 New Haven 81
- Florida St. 104 Georgia Southern 71
- Morehead St. 101 E. Tenn. St. 84
- William & Mary 71 Richmond 60
- Central Wesleyan 63 Frances Marion 54
- Presbyterian 129 Coastal Carolina 106
- Wake Forest 83 Long Island 82
- Kalamazoo 82 Aquinas 61
- Wittenberg 78 Denison 58
- Clemson 92 Kent St. 71
- Ball St. 81 N. Illinois 68
- Seattle 88 San Francisco 75
- Indiana (Pa.) 74 Lockhaven 60
- Frederia 40 Potsdam 35
- Hofstra 85 Stony Brook 63
- Wesleyan 56 Amherst 52
- Sacred Heart 105 Brooklyn 85
- St. Peter's 86 Monmouth 79
- Drew 83 Haverford 76
- Boston College 87 Holy Cross 77
- Brown 111 Dartmouth 81
- Bryant 95 Rhode Island College 93
- Georgetown 101 Manhattan 73
- Cathedral 100 Mt. St. Mary's (N.Y.) 78
- John Jay 77 Hawthorne 70
- C.W. Post 78 Adelphi 68
- SE Mass. 80 Gordon 65
- King's (Pa.) 70 Siena 67
- Westfield St. 85 Fitchburg St. 69
- Northeastern 92 Arm. Int'l 72
- Hunter 76 NY Tech 68
- Syracuse 71 George Washington 64
- Stonhill 81 Brandeis 79
- Concordia 54 Nyack 50
- Coast Guard 74 Lowell Tech 61
- Framingham 87 Dayton 61
- St. Michael's 104 Central Conn. 91
- West Chester 78 Kutztown 53
- Rider 76 Lehigh 66
- Bloombsburg 76 Williams 66
- Muhlenberg 74 Dickinson 67
- Moravian 77 Swarthmore 72
- Mainfield 80 Cheyney 79
- Easton 78 Kings (N.Y.) 76
- Wilkes 84 Lebanon Valley 81
- Framingham St. 70 No. Adams St. 65
- Brown 111 Dartmouth 81
- Dominican 79 St. Thomas Aquinas 71
- Kentucky St. 56 Carson Newman 54
- Furman 80 VMI 68
- Florida A&M 95 Alabama A&M 64
- Virginia 65 No. Carolina 62
- St. John's 73 Iowa 47
- Limestone 90 Pfeiffer 77
- Transylvania 100 Thomas-More (Ky.) 84
- Georgetown (Ky.) 101 Campbellsville 85
- Pikeville 106 Cumberland 90
- Tiffin 94 Urbana 77
- Gardner Webb 106 Baptist 92
- Lenoir Rhyne 69 Catawba 64
- Elon 71 Atlantic Christian 58
- Shorter 62 Berry 55
- Detroit 70 Xavier 59
- Wright St. 61 Central St. 60
- Nebraska-Omaha 80 Youngstown State 76
- Wesleyan 91 Carthage (Wis.) 82

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IMMACULATA'S GABLE (50) BATTLES QUEENS' RULLE

Immaculata Wins at Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helen Canuso hit two jump shots in the last four minutes of play, breaking a 57-57 tie, to lead Immaculata of Philadelphia to a 65-61 over Queens College (N.Y.) in women's varsity basketball. The game, played before 11,969 at

Madison Square Garden, saw Queens lead at the half, 29-28. Queens College's Donna Chait led the scoring with 14 points followed by her teammate Debbie Mason, who had 13. For Immaculata, the defending national champion, Mary Scharff had 12 and Ms. Canuso 10.

Fred Lyke 4th in Region XV

FARMINGDALE
Fred Lyke, wrestling in the 190 pound class, was Ulster County Community College's only grappler to place in the top four of his division at the Region XV tournament here Saturday night.

Lyke took a fourth place as UCCC finished ninth among the 11 competing schools.

The tourney was won by Suffolk with 169 points. Nassau was second with 159, followed by Farmingdale with 103, Dutchess with 33, Orange with 28, Westchester with 27, Bronx with 15, Kingsborough with 14, Ulster with 13, Rockland with 11

and Staten Island with no points.

Lyke lost his opening match to the first seeded 190 pounder. He came back to draw a bye, then win over a Farmingdale matman, then lose to Bill Gamble of Dutchess in his final match.

Despite the fact that Lyke was the only Senator to make big gains, UCCC coach Tom Coddington wasn't disappointed.

"We received a very difficult draw," Coddington said. "I thought everyone wrestled well and the beginners wrestled real well." Ulster had one seeded

wrestler, 142 pounder Ken St. John, who was ranked fourth. But he lost his opening bout to a Farmingdale athlete who eventually finished third. St. John came back to win one match before he was eliminated.

Among the other Senators, Dave Bartholmew (118) won one of three; 126 Dave Garcia won one, lost two; 134 Tom Brand was one for three; 150 Tim Rein lost two after a bye; 158 Chris Klinger lost one, then was injured and could not continue; 167 Dave Walker lost a pair; 177 Bill Lyke won one of three; and heavyweight Tom Burnham lost two straight.

Knicks Beaten; Erving Powers Nets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo's game-high 27 points and third quarter shooting streaks by Buffalo's Jim McMillian, who scored 20 points for the game, and guard Randy Smith, gave the Braves a 92-85 win over the New York Knicks Saturday night in an NBA game.

In the third period, McMillian scored the Braves' last six points in 1:48 and earlier Smith ran off seven straight Buffalo tallies in 68 seconds to give the Braves their first lead since midway through the first period.

The Knicks had led 60-57 with 3:12 minutes to play in

the third quarter when the Braves burst open a 21-6 streak, extending from the third to the fourth sessions, to take a 12-point lead, 78-66.

In the second period, McMillian and Jack Marin, who scored 14 points, ran off 16 straight Buffalo points.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 24 points and Smith had 14 for the victors.

At halftime, the Knicks led 44-42 on the strength of a 10-0 burst in 3:12 minutes.

BUFFALO (92)
McAdoo 11, 58 27, DiGregorio 2, 0-0 4, Jackson 3, 4-4 10, Dark 3, 0-0 4, Wings 3, 0-0 6, Walk 2, 0-0 4, Bell 2, 0-0 4, Totals 35 15-19 85
New York 22 22 20 21-85
Total fouls: Buffalo 24, New York 27. Fouled out: None. A: 19,694.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 51 points to lead the New York Nets to a 126-93 victory over the San Diego Conquistadors Saturday night in ABA action.

The 51 points comes after a 63-point total for Erving in a four-overtime game against the Q's in San Diego on Feb. 14. The Nets lost that game.

SAN DIEGO (93)
Grant 6, 0-0 12, English 2, 0-0 4, Jones 6, 3-5 15, Lamar 6, 6-6 18, O'Brien 1, 2-2 4, Jabali 2, 1-2 5, Harris 3, 2-2 8, Davis 9, 2-2 20, Adams 1, 0-0 2, Nash 1, 3-4 5, Totals 37 19-23 93.

NEW YORK (126)
Erving 19 13 15 51, Kenon 12 2-3 26, Solourner 4 0-0 8, Taylor 3 0-0 6, Williamson 5 0-0 10, Lader 1 0-0 2, Gale 2 0-0 4, Manning 2 0-0 4, Melchioni 2 0-0 5, Skinner 3 3-4 10, Totals 53 18-22 126.
San Diego 28 28 16 21-93
Three-point goals: Melchioni.
New York 24 33 33 36-126
Skinner fouled out: San Diego 17, New York 22. Total fouls: None. A: 9,216.

Late Scores

- NHL
Chicago 10, Washington 3
- Islanders 7, Montreal 6
- Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
- Detroit 4, Atlanta 3
- ABA
Indiana 125, St. Louis 115
- Memphis 94, Virginia 89
- San Antonio 110, Kentucky 108

Ulster Rallies, 65 to 63

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College needed a hot shooting performance from the injured Chris Cummings late in the second half Saturday night to salvage a 65-63 victory over Nassau at the Senate Gym.

But Cummings, who hit 15 points, 12 in a span in which UCCC outscored Nassau 16-2 to come from ten points down, apparently reinjured the hip which kept him out of two games last week and may be forced to miss next week's Regional tournament at Farmingdale.

Meanwhile, the Senators, who should be at their peak as tourney time approaches, have suddenly gone into a mysterious slump which has seen them win by one point over Rockland, lose to lowly Sullivan, and then have to rally to beat Nassau.

Ulster is 17-4 on the year, but off recent performances it may be seeded in the tournament lower than the No. 2 position which it has held for several weeks. The tourney committee meets today to make its selection.

In Saturday night's game, Ulster, despite a rash of turnovers, managed to go off the floor at halftime down by just one point. But the Senators were even worse at the outset of the second half, and with Nassau hitting a good percentage from the floor, the Lions built a sizeable lead.

With some five minutes left it was 61-49. Then Cummings, who suffered the hip injury last Saturday against Dutchess, fired in six of seven shots from the field to power UCCC back into the game. With just over a minute to go, Joe McCall hit his only field goal, but it was the one that sent UCCC ahead, 65-63.

The game was scoreless the rest of the way, however with one second left, Nassau's Jim Schumacher stole an in-bounds pass under the hoop and put up what would have been the typing bucket. Fortunately for UCCC, the ball didn't drop in.

Rachid Walker led Ulster with 18 points. Rich Broederick had 15 for Nassau.

The Senators conclude the regular schedule Tuesday night at Post.

The box:

Nassau (63)	Ulster (65)
fg	fg
Cooper 6 2 14	Mabry 2 0 4
Broederick 3 15	R. Walker 9 0 18
Cesare 7 10 14	L. Walker 2 0 4
Roberson 7 10 14	McCall 1 1 2
Smacher 1 0 2	Abrams 1 0 2
Mahasko 1 0 2	Anderson 4 2 10
King 1 0 2	Cum'ings 7 15
	Bellamy 5 10
	Terbush 0 0 0
	Carr 0 0 0
	Jenkins 0 0 0
Totals 29 5 63	Totals 31 3 65
Nassau.....	35 28-63
Ulster.....	34 31-65



COOPER (11) REBOUNDS FOR NASSAU (Freeman photo)

Connors Triumphs At Boca West Net

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Karl Meiler in straight sets Saturday to move into the finals of the \$25,000 Boca West International tennis tournament, despite several angry exchanges with the West German.

The lefthanded Connors was forced to come from behind in both sets to score a 6-4, 6-3 victory and move into Sunday's finals against Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany.

Meiler used a drop shot and a top spin to hold off Connors at the start of both sets.

With the score 4-2 in Connors' favor in the second set, Meiler accused Connors of delaying the match and the American retorted angrily.

Connors said afterward, "I was an angel up to 4-2, but he was unreasonable and he quick-served me a lot, too."

Meiler said, "Of course the words upset me, but that's his game."

Fassbender, West Germany's second-ranked player, stopped Alabama's Charlie Owens, 6-2, 6-4, in the other semifinal. Owens, who had played a three-set singles match and a late doubles match Friday, complained of fatigue.

Fassbender said after his victory, "I have a good game on clay and Connors really has to be at his best to be overwhelming on this stuff."

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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



It isn't easy to be objective about the hurricane of protests surrounding the recent Ontario-New Paltz wrestling match while the eye of the storm is vacationing in Bermuda, where hurricanes have known to frequent.

There is no desire here to comment on the quality of Ed Pfeiffer's officiating that triggered the violent reaction in New Paltz. We are concerned here only with providing a forum for interested parties.

Ironically, we are confronted with two betenors. While Huguenot fans insist that Pfeiffer's officiating cost them the UCL championship, Ontario followers are demanding some kind of official, punitive action against New Paltz coach Kemble Matter.

Ed Pfeiffer will have his day in court, specifically on the New Paltz protest which, if upheld, would restore a point and give the Huguenots the championship outright.

While the New Paltz administration has not shied from public discussion of the matter, the Ontario folks have been silent. Athletic Director Joe Friedel, the OCS wrestling coach, has refused comment when contacted and failed to return calls when not available.

New Paltz Superintendent James E. Hicken, on the other hand, not only has made himself available to the press, but also has moved swiftly to resolve the internal situation swirling around the head of his wrestling coach.

First reports out of Boiceville indicated that New Paltz had been penalized a conduct point against Coach Matter which resulted in the 24-24 tie and the loss of the title outright to New Paltz.

Subsequent information revealed that Referee Pfeiffer assessed the penalty against assistant New Paltz coach, Frank Gilierto for alleged violation of the "time-out" rule.

Superintendent Hicken writes: "I believe, I should point out to you that, although we have not denied nor do condone, unsportsmanlike conduct, Mr. Matter was not penalized by the officials at the meet and, in fact, did not cause our team to lose the championship. Another coach was penalized for approaching the mat improperly. I should also bring to your attention that we are protesting this decision inasmuch as we contend that the coach approached the mat during a time-out, which is proper."

New Paltz defenders like Dr. David N. Mesches, Richard E. James, teacher, and Mrs. Rita Kopsick, a mother, tended to minimize the OCS criticism of Coach Matter's conduct and concentrated their fire on Pfeiffer's alleged incompetence.

Mr. James insists that at no time during the match did Coach Matter shout obscenities (at the official) and that at the time he was being restrained by the two men, Pete Ferrante and Peter Savago, he was himself being threatened by one of the two "policemen" supposedly present for crowd control, with a billy club. It is up to the Ontario administration to maintain order in the stands and also explain why these two men stationed themselves, clubs drawn, by the New Paltz bench throughout the entire match.

Not even Solomon could even reconcile the differences between the Ontario and New Paltz fans' versions of the conduct of Coach Matter and the performance of Ed Pfeiffer. But, we sought out Mark Cranfield, former Ulster County Community College wrestling coach and president of the Hudson Valley Wrestling Referees Association, for some enlightenment.

For example, what about these superior decisions that figured in the OCS-New Paltz match? Is it possible they were in fact pins?

"The behavior of the coach should never detract from the expertise of the wrestler," says Cranfield, "but I think there is an explanation for these so-called topheavy decisions. New Paltz used the 'cradle series' extensively against Ontario."

Cranfield describes the "cradle series" as a wrestling technique that makes for several good moves, a lot of near-falls, but very few in actuality.

"I'm not surprised by those 20-4 decisions when the cradle is used," Cranfield expanded. "What happens is that the wrestler on the offensive keeps piling up points with eye-catching near-pins but not the real pin."

"A lot of high school teams are going cradle-crazy these days and this puts heavy pressure on the officials," Cranfield expanded. On those so-called fast or slow calls: "It's one thing for some fan in the bleachers to call a pin, quite another thing for the referee. The ref is right there, 10 inches from the contestants, the fan can be 100 feet away."

Whether the New Paltz protest is upheld remains to be seen. But UCL officials have a lot of other things to discuss when they assemble to act on the protest.

For one, they'll have to acknowledge that high school wrestling is now a major sport. In many places it outdraws basketball. As the sport attracts larger and more knowledgeable and partisan crowds, the officiating is subjected to greater scrutiny. The same thing happened in soccer, although to this day, the relationship between the coach and soccer official is the most adversary in high school sports.

It is not impertinent to suggest that, perhaps, there are not enough qualified officials to go around in soccer and wrestling.

Dr. Hicken may have put his finger on the real problem. "We have for some time been concerned with the officiating at UCL sporting events," he says. "I am writing to UCL officials to express this concern and to recommend procedures be instituted to upgrade the quality of interscholastic officiating in our area."

This is a tall order, to be sure. But it's a problem that cannot be ignored much longer.

Local Boxers Advance

Richie Scherer of Kingston advanced to the third round of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the Felt Forum Friday night with a one-sided victory in the 126 pound novice class.

Scherer joined heavyweight Frankie Paul and 160 novice slugger Brian Hurley, both of New Paltz, in the advance to the next round.

Jim Longo of New Paltz, fighting in the 135 novice division, dropped a close decision in his second round bout and was eliminated from the tournament.

Paul gets back into action Wednesday, Hurley on Tuesday, and Scherer on Friday. The three, along with Longo, are members of Floyd Patterson's Huguenot Boxing Club.

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By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

In the pros they call it playoff basketball... the kind in which the tension hits you when you enter the building and remains for each dribble, shot, and whistle, and is shared by players, coaches and fans alike.

That's the kind of basketball they played in the Field House Friday night as Kingston High School, getting the winning bucket with three seconds to play from Mr. Cool, Larry Carpenter, outlasted a gutsy Roosevelt team, 55-53, in a crucial Dutchess County Scholastic League battle.

It was a win that could have clinched the DCSL pennant for the streaking Maroons. But KHS needed help from Lourdes Saturday and the Warriors weren't up to it as they were routed by Beacon, 94-74.

So Kingston, with two games to play, can do no worse than tie for the title. If the Maroons beat either Poughkeepsie (at home Tuesday) or Ketcham (away Friday), the crown is theirs. KHS can also wrap it up if the Beacon squad (the only one left in the race) loses one of its games (Tuesday at Roosevelt or Saturday home to Spackenkill).

"I like our chances," Kingston coach Mike Rienzo said Saturday after learning that Beacon had kept its slim hopes alive. "I think the kids want to beat Poughkeepsie Tuesday whether it's for the title or not." Rienzo pointed out that his club is eager to make up for the double overtime loss it suffered at Poughkeepsie and "we have the additional incentive of going through the second round undefeated."

KHS has not lost since that first Poughkeepsie game, a streak now at eight games.

Beating Roosevelt Friday wasn't exactly a must, but everyone from Rienzo on down knew a victory would make it that much easier down the stretch.

The Presidents, meanwhile, were facing elimination... they had to knock off Kingston. As a result, a large band of supporters journeyed here to root for their heroes and they almost came through.

In the end, it was the superlative Kingston defense, by far the best in the league, which carried the Maroons to the nail-biting triumph. For while Kingston was shooting a miserable 20 for 67 against FDR's tight 2-3 zone, Donnie Timbrouck and Billy Chaffin were leading a lightning fast anticipation squad which turned the ball over time and time again to give KHS the easy layup before the Presidents could drop back and defend.

ROOSEVELT (53)		KINGSTON (55)	
Crapser	10	Carpenter	11
Marquadt	5	Glass	3
A. Smith	3	Chambers	3
Alexuda	4	Cadden	1
D. Smith	2	Chaffin	4
Summers	4	Timbrouck	2
Gaudin	0	Mills	0
		Shillner	0
Totals	211	Totals	205
Roosevelt	11	Kingston	12
Kingston	14	13	16

DCSL Standings		W	L	GB
Kingston	14	2	—	—
Beacon	12	4	2	—
Roosevelt	11	5	3	—
Poughkeepsie	11	5	3	—
Lourdes	10	6	4	—
Arlington	5	11	9	—
Ketcham	5	11	9	—
John Jay	4	12	10	—
Saugerties	4	12	10	—
Spackenkill	4	12	10	—

Friday's Results	
Kingston 55, Roosevelt 53	
Spackenkill 54, John Jay 31	
Poughkeepsie 75, Ketcham 74	
Saugerties 78, Arlington 72	

Saturday's Result	
Beacon 94, Lourdes 74	

Tuesday's Games	
Poughkeepsie at Kingston	
Saugerties at Spackenkill, 4 p.m.	
Beacon at Roosevelt	
Ketcham at Lourdes	
John Jay at Arlington	

Next Friday's Games	
Kingston at Ketcham	
Saugerties at Poughkeepsie, 4 p.m.	
Roosevelt at John Jay	
Arlington at Lourdes	

Next Saturday's Game	
Spackenkill at Beacon	
(end of schedule)	

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Plus All-star Variety Acts—ADM. \$5

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McDermott: 'It's Time to Say They're The Better Team'

FALLSBURGH

"It's time to say they're the better team." So said Fallsburgh High School basketball coach Jim McDermott Friday night after his Comets, the Ulster County Athletic League's defending champions, all but relinquished their throne to Liberty.

The Redskins beat Fallsburgh for the second time this season, this one by the score of 64-60, to raise their season's record to 14-1. The Comets dropped to 13-2 in Division I. Each team has one game remaining, Fallsburgh next Friday at Pine Bush, and Liberty at home against Coleman.

And while Coleman is the only team to have beaten Liberty this year McDermott didn't sound like a man who had high hopes of the Statesmen doing it again.

"I'm not too discouraged because when you lose to a team two times, it's time to say they're a better team," McDermott mused. "Fallsburgh played a good first half in this game and Liberty played a better second half. Liberty deserved to win."

As was the case the first time the teams met, when Liberty won on its own court by five points, the Redskins controlled the tempo of the contest.

"It wasn't a run and shoot game," McDermott said. "And our press just wasn't as effective as we would have liked."

Still, Liberty had to outscore Fallsburgh 21-7 in the fourth quarter to win the game. The Redskins were aided in their comeback bid when Sam Copeland and Greg Davis of Fallsburgh both fouled out.

Copeland, who had 15 points in the first game between the clubs, was defended well again by Rae Bridges and had only 10 points, his low output for the season.

Fallsburgh led 17-14 at the quarter, and was ahead by a seemingly comfortable 40-26 at halftime. But Liberty stayed close in the third quarter, then made the big move in the final period.

"You have to give them credit," McDermott said. "They just kept coming back."

Reggie Biddings was high point man for Liberty with 20. Bridges added 17 and Nate Bell contributed 13.

"Biddings and Bridges played real well," the Fallsburgh coach said.

For the Comets, Dave Hinton led the way with 16 points. Barry Davis had 15, Greg Davis 13, and Copeland 10.

Elsewhere, Marlboro stayed a game ahead of Red Hook in Division II with a 77-48 rout of New Paltz while the Raiders were thumping Onteora, 96-39. Coleman beat Rondout Valley, 81-70, and Ellenville surprised Pine Bush, 79-68, in other games Marlboro got 21 points from Anthony Monroe and 20 from Mark DeFabbio as it won handily from New Paltz. The Iron Dukes, looking for their second straight shot at the league title, led 20-6 at the end of the first quarter and never were seriously threatened.

Lorenzo Simmons had 18 points for the Huguenots. Red Hook, which hosts Marlboro Tuesday in the make-or-break game for Rod Chando's club, shook off Onteora

several minutes into the first quarter to score its easy victory.

Jim Merriken, with 22 points, Ron Coon, with 21, Mike Gilfeather, with 20, and Rich Starkie, with 18, led Red Hook. Coon had nine in a 29-8 second quarter.

Tony Herron and Jerome Smith shared game honors for the Indians with 12 points apiece.

Mike Crawley scored 25 points and Ken Steele delivered 22 as Ellenville turned back Pine Bush. The Bushmen broke to a 24-15 first quarter lead, but the Blue Devils came up with a solid 31 point second quarter to turn the game around.

At the end of three quarters the Ellies had a 65-45 advantage into which Pine Bush was able to make a slight, but not devastating, dent.

Mike Della Pia powered the Pine Bush attack with 18 points.

Winning Season for Coleman

By TIM SCHUSTER

KINGSTON

With four minutes remaining in the Coleman-Rondout Valley basketball game Friday night, the Statesmen held a one point lead, 61-60.

Four minutes later they had won an 81-70 UCAL contest that assures Coach Bill DuBois and his team of a winning league record this season. Coleman is now 9-6 with only Liberty next Friday left on the schedule.

The pace of the game varied widely, as Coleman did most of its scoring in the last two minutes of the first half when the team ran off 13 straight points, and in the last four minutes of the game.

Rondout Valley came out of the dressing room at halftime, down 41-23, and fol-

lowed the lead of Ron James and Kevin Van Wagenen to pull to a 54-45 deficit at the third stop.

Van Wagenen and James were still smoking when the final stanza began, and with Coleman losing the ball on turnovers and not hitting the close shots, James tied the game up 57-57 at 5:28.

But James fouled out at 4:19, and much of Rondout's ball handling ability fouled out along with him. He had 20 points on the board at that time, 15 in the second half.

DuBois noted after the game that Van Wagenen's 13 second half points also hurt. The husky forward was aggressive all night on the boards and finished with 15 points also.

What did DuBois ask of his

boys for the last four minutes of the game?

"I told them to be patient," he answered. "If you look at the shot chart, you'll see we didn't take a shot from further than 15 feet out in the second half."

On Coleman's mediocre third period showing, the coach reasoned that perhaps "the team thought we'd have an easy time of it." Rondout won that quarter 22-13 after being almost out of the game at halftime.

As Kevin Coughlin's fortunes faded, so faded Coleman. Coughlin ignited the second period run with ten points and joined with A.J. Maneen and Pete Gallagher for big fourth quarters. Coughlin shared game scoring honors with Rondout's

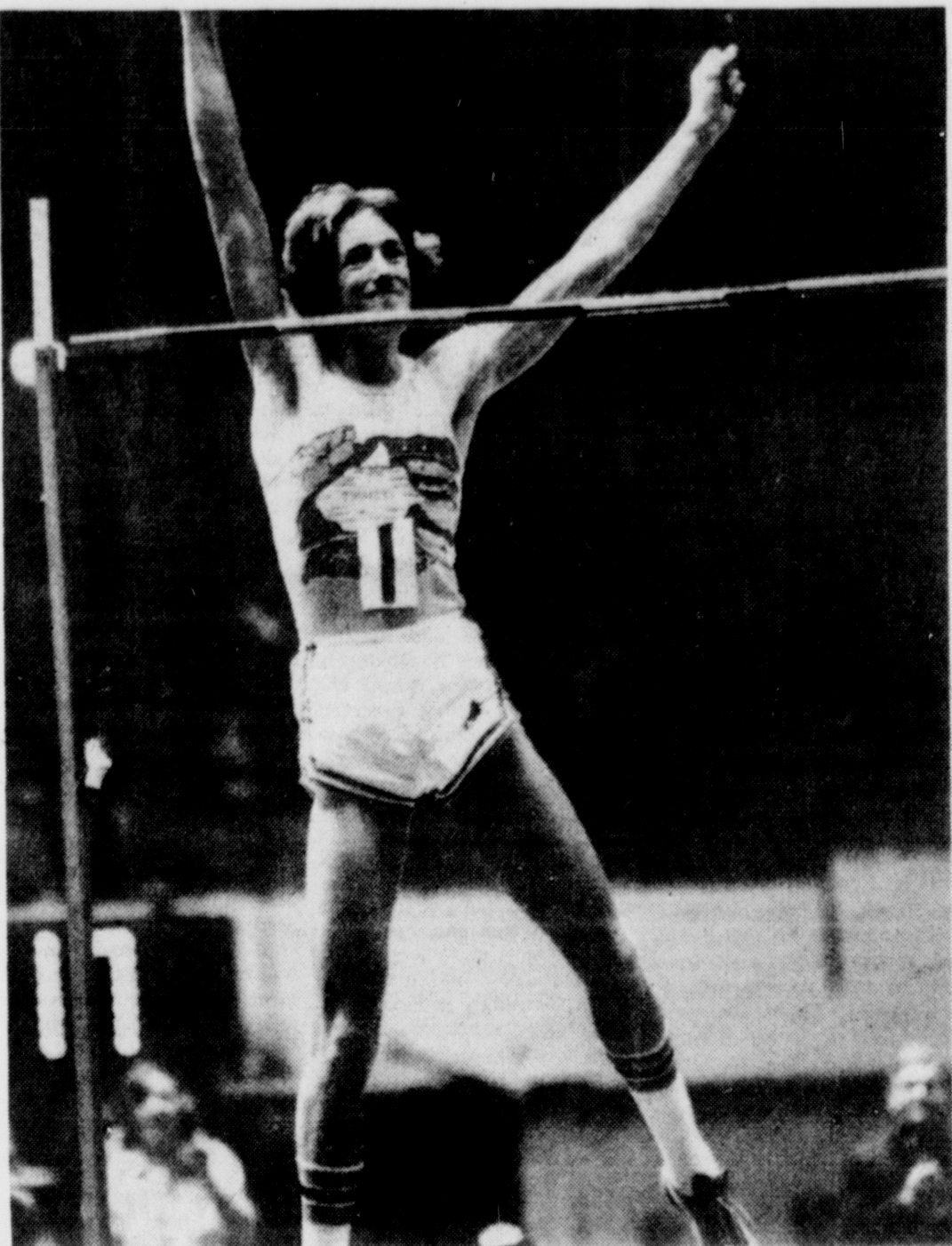
Ron James at 20 points.

Coughlin led four double figure Coleman players, as Pete Gallagher put in 18 points, largely on moves to the basket; Maneen had 15, seven in the fourth quarter; and Tony Albany scored a steady 13 points.

The scorebook also showed that while Coleman outscored Rondout by only one field goal (29 to 28), the Statesmen had 23 good foul shots for 36 tries, while Rondout had but 14 of 26 tries.

The 4-11 Ganders play their final game of the season against Ellenville on Friday.

Coleman jayvees won their game handily, 65-44, with Bill Robertson scoring 16. Curtis Parsons had 13 for Rondout.



Record Breaker

Jubilant Dwight Stones acclaims cheers after setting new world indoor record of 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches in high jump at the U. S. Olympic Invitational Meet at Madison Square Garden Friday.

UCAL Boxes

Liberty (64)	Fallsburgh (60)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Bridges 6 3 17	G. Davis 5 7 13
Bids 7 4 20	Hinton 6 4 16
Marlin 5 0 10	Smith 2 0 4
Lofaro 1 0 2	B. Davis 7 1 15
Bell 5 3 13	C. Pland 5 0 10
B. Wicks 0 0 0	Whidbee 1 0 2
D. Wicks 5 2 12	
Fritch 1 0 2	
Totals 25 14 64	Totals 24 12 60
Liberty..... 14 12 71-44	
Fallsburgh..... 17 23 13 7-40	

Rondout Valley (70)	Coleman (81)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
V'W'gn 1 15	Cough'n 8 4 20
Meehan 2 1 5	Maneen 5 5 15
Sch'yer 2 1 5	Bentley 1 0 2
Albany 2 5 13	Albany 6 1 13
James 8 4 20	Meiers 1 3 5
Sul'van 0 0 0	Kenny 0 3 3
Redding 5 12 12	Galt'er 4 6 18
Derry 1 0 2	Kearney 2 1 5
Buswell 1 0 2	
Totals 32 70	Totals 29 23 81
Rondout Valley..... 13 10 22-70	
Coleman..... 16 25 13 27-81	

New Paltz (48)	Marlboro (77)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Ehan 1 1 3	DeFab'o 9 2 20
Scia'ia 3 2 8	AMonroe 10 12 21
Simmons 7 4 18	Mills 4 4 12
B'dg'd 1 1 3	L'p'gol 4 0 8
Beck 2 1 5	Drake 1 0 2
Strauss 1 0 2	McMarco 2 0 4
Geis 0 0 0	TMonroe 0 1 1
Snider 1 3 5	Carlson 2 0 4
Roach 0 0 2	Carler 1 0 2
Muller 0 2 2	Wallace 0 0 0
Peterson 0 2 2	Crosby 0 1 1
Totals 16 16 48	Totals 33 17 77
New Paltz..... 16 15 10-48	
Marlboro..... 20 25 16 16-77	

Onteora (39)	Red Hook (96)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Wk't'd 0 2 2	G'ther 10 0 20
Denardo 2 1 5	Mer'ken 2 2 22
Himes 0 0 0	Simmons 4 1 9
Allen 0 0 0	Skelly 0 0 0
Ryl 2 0 4	Coon 6 2 21
Herron 0 2 2	McManus 2 0 4
Turck 0 0 0	Starkie 7 4 18
Smith 5 2 12	McManus 2 0 4
W'ham 0 2 2	Gravino 0 0 0
Shoff 1 0 2	H'dr'n 0 0 0
Totals 15 9 39	Totals 40 16 96
Onteora..... 11 8 12-39	
Red Hook..... 23 29 16 28-96	

Pine Bush (48)	Ellenville (79)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Blimes 5 1 11	Crawley 11 3 25
Sch'en 1 0 2	Lee 2 2 7
O'la'pia 1 0 2	Muller 3 1 7
Milton 0 0 0	Conkin 1 0 2
B'eb'ch 2 7 11	Blitner 3 6 12
Rezzulo 0 0 0	Oakes 2 0 2
Trimmer 5 4 14	Ten'b'm 1 0 2
Foote 5 0 10	Steele 6 6 22
Totals 24 20 48	Totals 30 19 79
Pine Bush..... 24 13 8 23-48	
Ellenville..... 15 31 19 14-79	

Division I	UCAL Standings	W	L	GB
Liberty	14	2	—	—
Fallsburgh	13	2	1	—
Coleman	9	6	5	—
Ellenville	4	10	9 1/2	—
Pine Bush	4	11	10	—
Rondout Valley	4	11	10	—

Division II	W	L	GB
Marlboro	11	3	—
Red Hook	10	4	1
Highland	8	6	3
New Paltz	6	9	5 1/2
Wallkill	3	12	8 1/2
Onteora	2	13	9 1/2

Friday's Results
Liberty 64, Fallsburgh 60
Marlboro 77, New Paltz 48
Coleman 81, Rondout Valley 70
Red Hook 96, Onteora 39
Ellenville 79, Pine Bush 48
Next Friday's Games
Highland at Ellenville
Marlboro at Red Hook
Fallsburgh at Ellenville
Wallkill at New Paltz
Marlboro at Onteora
Red Hook at Highland
Ellenville at Rondout Valley
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Coleman at Liberty
(end of schedule)

Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily New York State ski report compiled by the State Commerce Department:

Codes: new-snow, snow, pdr, powder, pdr-pdr-packed powder, lgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, wbn-wind-blown, mm-machine made, nrvic, intermediate, e-expert
Ratings: e-excellent, g-good, f-fair, p-poor, lld-limited, scs-circling conditions.

Northern Area

Adirondack a new sc lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Big Tupper pp n-e l-e-e

Gore Mt a new pp n-g l-g-e-g

Hidden Valley a new sc lgr n-g l-g-e-g

North Creek a new pp n-g l-g-e-g

Oak Mt a new pp n-g l-g-e-g

Old Forge a new pp n-g l-g-e-g

Paleface a new sc n-g l-g-e-g

Royal Mt a new sc lgr n-e l-e-e

Silver Bells a new pp n-e l-e-e

Southern Area

Belleayre Mt a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Big Vanilla at Davos a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Calamont a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Catskill a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Corntia Valley a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Dutchess a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Fahnestock a new sc lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Highmount a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Holiday Mt a new pdr n-g l-g-e-g

Hunter Mt a new pdr pdr lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Pines a new lgr n-e l-e-e

Plattekill a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Scotch Valley a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Silver Mine a new lgr n-g l-g-e-g

Sterling Forest a new sc n-g l-g-e-g

At Montreal Olympics Full Security Ensured

GHEENT, Belgium (UPI) — Full security will be ensured at the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal without turning them into a concentration camp, Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee (COJO) said Saturday.

"You don't talk about it, but it is there," Rousseau told a news conference in answer to a question on security at the games.

"We have worked on it since right after Munich. We will take all possible measures without turning the villages and stadiums into concentration camps."

Rousseau, who arrived in Belgium Friday from Lausanne, said his talks there with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) had been "very positive."

But he sounded less satisfied about Eurovision's refusal to pay the amount requested by COJO for direct transmission of the games.

"The Americans are paying 25 million dollars," Rousseau said. "The Europeans are willing to pay 1.7 million for 400 million television viewers, which is half a cent a head for 60 hours of television."

"Television now is the window to the world of the Olympic games. They will be seen by a billion people. But the infrastructure is costing us 56 million dollars. That has to be completely paid."

"You (in Europe) are the cradle of the Olympics. Do you want the Americans to pay for you? We only ask that the 400 million European viewers who want to see their 33 participating teams, pay a little."

"We are going to negotiate with all the televisions," he said. "We do not want

Europe to be blacked out. These are your games as much as they are ours."

Rousseau, who said the Olympics are "gigantic, complex and difficult," made it clear he still believes in the self-financing program started by COJO.

"The games can no longer be supported by a town or a region. It is an international affair," he said.

In Montreal "we have taken a new direction — the self-financing. If the games have to continue, they had to be based on something new."

He said the IOC was "completely satisfied" with Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau's report on how the Olympic stadium will be built.

"We will be ready. We have to be ready. There's no question about that. The world is watching us," he said.

He admitted the initial budget foreseen for the games has doubled because of inflation, but said the financing programs will bring in more money than expected. He said the lottery up to the end of 1974 already yielded 80 million dollars, instead of the 32 million expected, and the total yield may well be 200 million.

"At the start we had a surplus on our budget," he said. "But now that the costs have doubled, we have a gap of about 200 million. We have to reconsider the programs to see where we are heading. But our aim still is the self-financing."

Rousseau presented Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq with the first series of the third coin issue the COJO is launching to help finance the games.

Henderson Hits 41

KINGSTON Bert Henderson hooped 41 points to pace J&B Lounge to a 82-59 rout of Kingston Glass in the Rondout Center Basketball League. Ricky Knox led the Glassmen with 25.

Gateway Diner overpowered Mid-City Lanes, 65-42, as Matt Meeks scored 22 points and Carl Smith and Clifford Marshall added 16 each. Matt Howard paced Mid-City with 19.

The results:

J&B's L'pge (82)	Kingston Glass (59)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Williams 5 3 13	Monroe 5 1 13
Hendson 17 6 41	Knox 11 3 22
Toney 3 6 12	Clingman 5 0 10
Price 1 0 2	Went'rtth 1 0 2
Smith 7 0 14	Bullock 2 0 4
Williams 2 4 8	Mapes 2 1 5
Totals 35 19 82	Totals 27 5 59
J&B's Lounge..... 26 18 25-82	
Kingston Glass..... 8 17 18 16-59	

Gateway (65)	Mid City (42)
fgtp 1	fgtp 1
Smith 8 0 16	Howard 4 1 9
Meeks 11 0 22	Redd 4 1 9
Van Dyke 4 0 8	Parker 2 0 4
Marshall 7 2 16	Boler 4 2 8
Williams 1 1 3	Burris 1 0 2
Totals 22 3 65	Totals 20 4 42
Gateway..... 39 26 45	
Mid City..... 20 22 42	

Juracek Tops In Shootoff

NEW PALTZ Steve Juracek broke 24 of 25 birds to win a shootoff from Jack Robinson, after they had tied with 48-50 scores in the Hudson Valley Gun Club shoot. The superb performance in the shootoff, with doubles at every station, gave Juracek high overall prize for the league.

In the regular competition, Bob Manganaro broke 46 of 50 for third place. Other winners included Ed Loeffel 43, Ralph Altonen 41, Don Casavant and Walter Carr 40, Grover Ellsworth Jr. posted 37.

ENERGY WISE



Speeding uses extra fuel, try to drive at 50 miles per hour. Don't be a Bom Loser!

Green Mountain Entries

FIRST—\$800	cim pace
7 Deac Rodney, C. Bourgeois	5-2
6 Dorado, P. Lufman	5-2
5 Lou Irish, W. Lasky	5-2
4 Alton Storm, G. Kennedy	5-1
3 Conestoga Sport, R. Cross	5-1
2 Mighty Like, I. Berg	5-2
1 Steadfast Lass, T. Vanidestine	8-1
7 Avon Lollipop, F. Plano	8-1
1 Rama Krishna, A. Roussos	10-1

SECOND—\$850	cim pace
1 Del Lens Boy, W. Anderson	5-2
2 Command All, B. Belanger	7-2
3 Dark Kentucky, G. LaPointe	9-2
4 Dime A Dance, D. Bosworth	9-2
5 Keewaydin E. E. Bean	5-1
6 Thorpe Paul, L. LaPage	6-1
7 Waven, F. Yanot	8-1
8 Danny Pick, R. Cross	10-1
8 Blu Star, R. Plano	10-1

THIRD—\$1000	cim pace
5 Salos, Barbara, D. Marshall	3-1
3 Billys Bunny, B. K. Waugh	7-2
6 Congress Berry, T. Hartmann	4-1
4 Aquarian Dancer, I. Berg	9-2
2 Flanagan, Fanny, W. Morse	9-2
1 Rods Emmy, B. Belanger	4-1
7 Echo Brook Mike, D. Bosworth	8-1
2 Ian Donaldo, J. Allen	8-1
4 Loyal Galliard, J. Ricco, Jr.	15-1

FOURTH—\$1400	cd pace
1 Supers Flash, no driver	5-2
2 Peter Hog, T. Vanidestine	3-1
3 Just Mile, M. Butcher	4-1
4 Apollo A. G. Hamel	9-2
5 Keystone Angelic, E. Bean	9-2
6 Nehru, R. Cross	8-1

Former Coach Recalls Meadowlark

STONE RIDGE Meadowlark Lemon, perhaps one of the two or three most famous athletes in the entire world, will appear with the Harlem Globetrotters when the world famed traveling team arrives at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 24.

Meadowlark, the newest Clown Prince of Basketball, will be in the lineup when the Trotters take on the Wash-

ington Generals in the Senate Gym. The game is being sponsored by the UCCC Alumni Association to raise funds for its scholarship.

Lemon is the natural successor to earlier Globetrotter comic giants like the legendary Goose Tatum and Marquis Haynes, who combined comedy with the world's greatest dribbling routine.

Meadowlark's biggest fan is E.A. Corbin, his high school coach at Williston High in Wilmington, N.C. Corbin re-

lishes memories of his former star with great pride and the two stay in touch.

"We had a boy 6-5 who weighed 235 named Jukie Johnson at center, but he couldn't jump very well," Corbin recalled. "Meadowlark was a fantastic jumper and he had, even then, those tremendous hands. Naturally, Meadowlark became our new center."

Meadowlark had quite a reputation even in high school, according to Coach

Corbin. "People rarely tried to score on us inside because he was there," he said.

Meadowlark Lemon wasn't strictly a basketball player, Corbin points out, but also was an all-state end in football. "He had great moves and sensational hands," the coach remembers. "I think perhaps he was the, most dedicated athlete I ever coached. He was never afraid to work hard to perfect his game. He was always in shape."

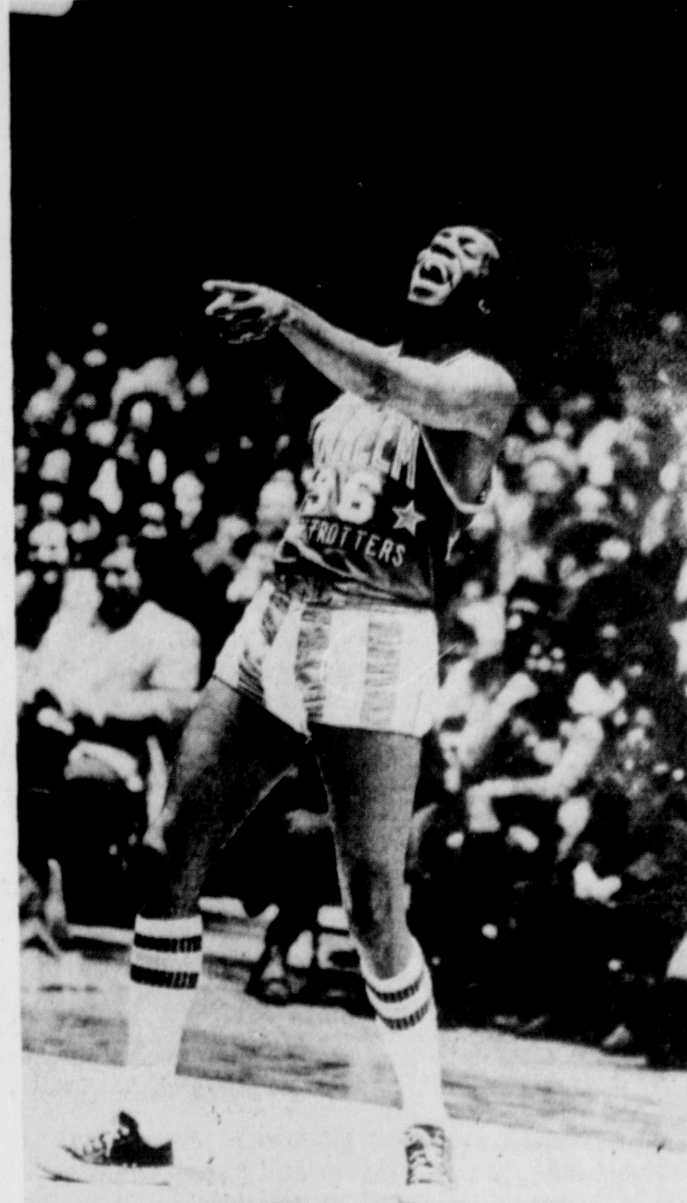
After high school, Lemon realized his life long ambition to join the Globetrotters. He emerged as a top Trotter personality after only two years with the club.

Lemon is a legend around the world for his uncanny ability to do the impossible with a basketball and cannot be challenged as the greatest trick shot artist the game has ever known.

Comedy, clever ball handling and sensational passing

routines are the hallmarks of this legendary group of nomads.

Tickets for the game are being sold at the Senate Shop on the Stone Ridge campus; Langer's Pharmacy in West Hurley; Mammoth Mart Sporting Goods Department and Carvel Ice Cream stand on Albany Avenue Extension in Kingston; the Abrams Music Store and Kaye Sportswear on Wall Street in Kingston.



Meadowlark Lemon

Mouse Woven: What The SAA Is All About

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

SAUGERTIES

If you were feeding a computer with data to profile the purest prototype of the Saugerties Athletic Association athlete, there could only be one choice.

Of the hundreds of athletes who play year-round schedules under the umbrella of SAA sports conglomerate, no athlete is more typical or symbolic than Robert (Mouse) Woven, who at 30 is already a bit of a legend in his own time in the highly athletic environs of the Town of Saugerties. "We picked Mouse Woven off the top of our head, having been mesmerized by the frequency with which his name has appeared in SAA lineups and boxscores over the years. This fellow, it dawned on us, had to be somebody special in the Saugerties area. He is."

"I don't think you could pick a better subject as the prototype of the SAA than Mouse," Jack Keeley, the Judge Landis of the organization told us. "Just as we have a very varied sports program, so does Mouse have athletic talent that is unique and varied."

Keeley notes that Woven, a former five-letter at Saugerties High, "is dominated by what is commonly known as a 'beer belly' about which he is often chided by the opposition."

Like most aging athletes, Mouse is not averse to a few steins of suds in celebration of the victory, but don't let the physique fool you. He has the drive and energy of opponents 10 years younger.

"He is in truth an extremely colorful character, the possessor of a great sense of humor," says Keeley.

It takes a lot of space to enumerate Woven's accomplishments on the athletic field and he's entitled to it. Limiting his achievements strictly to SAA-sponsored sports, the Woven log goes something like this:

Men's Volleyball—He has captained and starred on three championship teams: 1970, Michael's Barber Shop; Mouse's Angels and in 1974, the Fire Department.

Touch Football—The team he quarterbacked is always in contention and he had his best season when he led the Fire Department to the 1972 B Division championship and paced the division in touchdown passes.

Dartball—The tournament has followed several different formats, but in 1970 he was the home run champion; in 1971 he was runner-up in RBIs; in 1972 he was home run champion again and in 1973, when it was staged as a head-to-head singles elimination, he was the runnerup.

In half-court basketball, Mouse has captured a half dozen scoring titles: 1969 Spring A Division; 1972 Spring A Division; 1972-73, Winter Friday A Division; 1973-74, Winter Monday A Division; 1974-Spring Friday B Division and 1974-75 Winter Monday A Division.

More amazing than the total of six scoring championships is the fact that in all six instances his point total surpassed all the other divisional scoring champions. In the 1974 spring Half-Court league he led the Fire Department entry to the championship.

In SAA basketball, Woven captains the Fire Department which currently leads the A Division, he is second in scoring with a 20-plus average and is among the leaders in assists and foul shooting.

"I enjoy all sports," Woven told us, declining to name "a favorite." But softball is the area where he seems to have made the greatest impact and earned his largest reputation.

Keeley points out that Woven has been a standout for more than a decade, a period that embraces both pre-SAA and current SAA competition. In the last 10 years, Mouse has accumulated no less than 19 team or individual softball titles.

The impressive list breaks

down something like this: Pennants-1965 and 1966, Glasco A.C.; 1967, Michael's Barber Shop and South Side Men's Club in 1970. The Mouse has made the playoff championships with the Glasco A. C. in 1965 and 1966 and Michael's Barber Shop in 1967-68.

Among the more impressive individual achievements for Mouse in softball have been: best won-and-lost record in 1967 and 1970 best earned-run average, 1967 and 1970. He has led the powerful softball circuit in strikeouts in six different years-1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1974 and in 1969 he fanned 106 which still stands as the league record.

Woven knows how to hit, too. For example, in 1970 and 1974, he led the league in runs batted in with his 27 in 1972 still the league record.

Woven participated in five sports in the 1955-59 era at Saugerties, including football, wrestling, track, basketball and cross country.

"I weighed about 142 pounds in those days," recalls the 6-foot Mouse. "I'm a little heavier now," he smiles "but I feel fine." A man his age and size has to be in good condition to pitch twice a week in Saugerties, then take off for Catskill and Ellenville—all in the same week.

"For his age and the physical shape he's in, he's truly a versatile phenomenon," says Jack Keeley. "He has great accuracy with the 25-foot jump shot. He's a great spiker in volleyball, can scramble in touch football and throw the touchdown pass. He has the best variety of pitches of any softball pitcher in Saugerties history, surprising speed and the

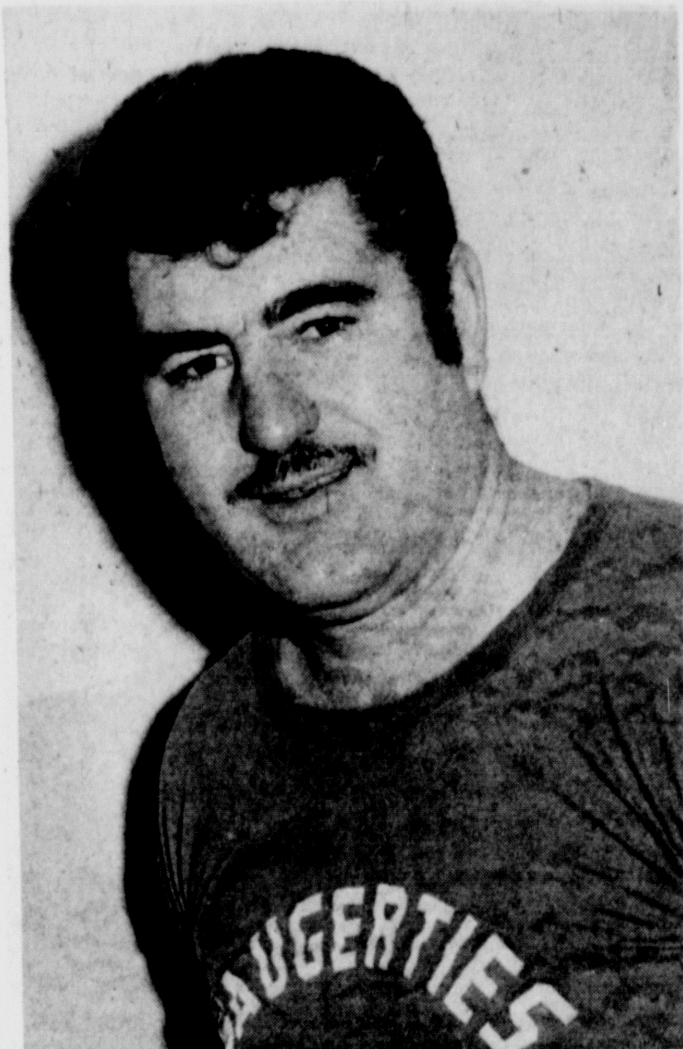
fastest reflexes we've ever seen."

"They keep kidding me about being an old man," he told us, "but I don't mind. I tell those younger guys...when you retire I know I have 10 more years left." Anybody want to bet against it?

If there was ever even the slightest doubt about Mouse Woven's almost total commitment to sports, it was wiped out a few years ago.

As Keeley recalls the incident: "He was so wrapped up in sports he once quit a job because they moved him from the 4 to 12 shift and that prevented him from playing softball."

Mouse got another job—the kind he really likes from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. His sports career was saved and the SAA sports legend survived.



Robert (Mouse) Woven

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
College Basketball
New Paltz State at Cathedral
Section One GS at Beacon
Section Nine Boys at Holiday Mt.

TUESDAY
DCSL Basketball
Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Saugerties at Spackenkill, 4 p.m.
Beacon at Roosevelt
Ketchikan at Lourdes
John Jay at Arlington
JUCO Wrestling
New Paltz at Liberty
Red Hook at Fallsburgh
JUCO Basketball
Ulster at Post
UCAL Basketball
Highland at Ellenville
Marlboro at Red Hook
Bi-Valley Basketball
Webutuck at Rhinebeck, 4 p.m.
Section One DS at Big Birch

WEDNESDAY
Scholastic Swimming
Section One at New Rochelle
College Basketball
Genesee State at New Paltz State
Scholastic Basketball
Coleman at Pine Plains

THURSDAY
Scholastic Swimming
Section One at New Rochelle
JUCO Basketball
Region XV at Farmingdale
Scholastic Skiing
Section Nine Girls at Davos

FRIDAY
DCSL Basketball
Kingston at Ketchikan
Saugerties at Poughkeepsie
Roosevelt at John Jay
Arlington at Lourdes
UCAL Basketball
Wallkill at New Paltz
Marlboro at Ontario
Red Hook at Highland
Ellenville at Rondout
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Coleman at Liberty
Scholastic Wrestling
Section One Open
JUCO Basketball
Region XV at Farmingdale
College Basketball
Mercy at New Paltz State
Bi-Valley Basketball
Rhinebeck at Oakwood

SATURDAY
DCSL Basketball
Spackenkill at Beacon
Scholastic Wrestling
Section One Open
JUCO Basketball
Region XV at Farmingdale

Triple Carpet Rolls 3010

KINGSTON International League bowlers went on a strike spree this week, racking up 21 series of 600 or better, with Steve Ferraro's hat trick 676 setting the pace. He knocked off games of 206, 236 and 234. Bob Coissown was the runner-up with a 255-673 effort.

Triple Carpet Corner led the team shooting with a 3010 series. Greco Brothers topped the single shooting with 1037.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER
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INTERNATIONAL—Steve Ferraro 676, Bob Coissown 255, 227-673, Jerry Woodvine 237, 243-668, Ken Joseph 224, 233-647, Ernie Cozza 226, 217-637, Bill Hart 223, 221-628, Vince Carpio 201, 210, 214-625, Lou Petramale 216, 221-624, Paddy Dunn 210, 215-619, Angie Fondino 233-618, Ed Pelham 213, 215-615, Al Radel 203, 216-614, Bob Jones 208, 226-613, Kildy Corrado 211, 223-614, Chris Schick 202, 218-612, John Cook Jr. 216, 206-607, John Berardi 215, 214-606, Jim Rose 216, 203-603, Jack Ferraro 245-602, Bill Noreika 251-600.

Coissown 255 227 673 191
Pulcastro 183 181 194 358
Corrado 180 211 223 614
Carpino 201 210 214 625
Gallo 174 178 188 540
963 1007 1010 3016

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Top Japanese Spaniel

Mrs. Ruth Turner (L) prominent show judge shown with Agnes Gleason of Rosendale, owner, breeder and handler of Mikoski Suku, one of the country's top Japanese Spaniels at Progressive Dog Club Show in Manhattan.

Cameo Kennels' Spaniel Near AKC Title

ROSENDALE
Two years ago Agnes Gleason had never even heard of a Japanese Spaniel. Her Mikoski Suku is now only two points away from an American Kennel Club Championship title.

"David Harmon (of Harmony Kennels in Napanoch) asked me to help him work on a selective breeding program," said Miss Gleason explaining her start in the world of show dogs. "It was like a hobby, then a challenge. We're trying really to restore the breed."

Mikoski Suku, a 16-month-old product of Miss Gleason's Cameo Kennels, represents a major step in that direction. "Miki" won his first AKC point at the Ramapo Show in October. He went on to win two points and Best-of-Breed honors at both the Albany and Troy shows shortly thereafter.

In late October Miki was named Best of Winners and was awarded his first four point major at the Progressive Dog Club Show in Manhattan.

The Japanese Spaniel is one of the oldest and rarest of the toy breeds. An aristocrat, it was once bred exclusively

for the royal house of Japan. Historians believe "Chin Dogs" were introduced to Japan by Buddhists in A.D. 552.

Japan presented Commodore Perry with a pair in 1853, and Perry later gave another pair to Queen Victoria of England. The Second World War, however, damaged the growth of the breed. Kennels in Japan and Eng-

land were destroyed, and the name itself became a detriment in the U.S. during the post-war years.

Japanese Spaniels are still rare in this country. According to Miss Gleason, only 15 new dogs were registered with the AKC last year.

Cameo's newest litter will add to the total and hopefully produce a new champion. It has a good start. The sire is Champion Kow Boi, the Best

of Breed in the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden.

Chin dogs are compact, lively and carry black and white or red and white markings. The coat of the spaniel is long with a thick muf around the neck and feathering on the thighs, legs and feet. The tail is plumed and carried over the back. The dog requires little grooming and is an affectionate companion.

"We have six dogs in the kennel now," said Miss Gleason, "that means in the house."

A graduate of St. Joseph's School of Practical Nursing in Yorkers, Miss Gleason is an L.P.N. at the Kingston Hospital. She learned her new occupation at the Stanton School of Dog Grooming in New York and at the Top Hat Dog Training School of New Windsor.

Different Year For Larry King

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It was the owners who made the biggest mistake last year," Larry King said. "There were eight more World Team Tennis clubs than I wanted to see and the owners went wild in signing players."

Larry is now president of WTT and the handsome lawyer husband of Billie Jean King is confident the league, which survived what was a harrowing first year for many, will prosper in its second season.

The league is down to 11 teams now from last year's 16, but King regrets the loop was not launched with only eight clubs.

"I felt," he said, "that to get the league off the ground we should strive for a fairly low profile. For instance, I told the owners we couldn't expect to draw sufficiently in our initial season to fill some of the big arenas, that we'd be better off playing to from 3,000 to 6,000 in arenas of that capacity, rather than have 2,000 or so rattle around in the hockey and basketball stadiums."

"But the owners were overeager. On the question of player

rosters, I thought it would be prudent to hold to a payroll of about \$150,000, but some owners went for double that and, since there are only a comparatively few real superstars in the game, it turned into a real player market with salaries out of line."

Not that King thinks his wife's contract was out of line when she first joined WTT. It was Billie Jean and John Newcombe, as the first name players to agree to terms that launched the league—a league Larry now finds himself running as well as being part owner of the San Francisco franchise.

King is candid about WTT's tough first year, but stresses that, unlike some other leagues, "WTT finished its full schedule and almost all financial obligations were met. And negotiations are still going on to settle those few obligations to the satisfaction of all concerned."

For this year, King plans no change in the playing format — "the fans like it the way it is" — but declares the league is working on a tighter schedule to reduce travel time and costs and to build up promotional interest in the various cities.

Ron Hudler Rolls 641 In Independent Loop

KINGSTON

Ron Hudler turned in a hat trick 641, off lines of 220, 208, 213, to lead Independent Tavern League bowlers with 641. Runnerup Bud Lowe posted 226-601.

Cliff Hotaling's 230-618 was No. 1 set in the Men's Federation Church League.

Louise Colimbino's 206-593 was way out front in the Women's Junior Major.

Paula Tentowski's 213-559 head a list of thirteen 500 sets in a busy session of the Tri Major League. Rev. Fondino was runnerup with 226-549. Other high scores included Arlene Wilson 543, Gloria Daley 203, 201-521.

CHAMPLAIN—Dick Kleiwer 201-583, Bob Lehman 211-561, Marshall Sussie 548, Joe Traina 520, Charles Carlson 203-512, John Collier 512, team highs: Duds 1023, Giants 2942.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Paula Mannheim 480, Jan Veltre 452, Mona Huss 447, Linda Jackson 442, Joan Martin 420, team highs: Green Goddess 566-1603.

PETERSEN MERCHANTS—Hal Lindbergh 255-570, Joe Guess 211-567, Eino Salmi 211-554, LeRoy Williams 202-549, Al Sonnenberg 546, team highs: Amato's Trucking, 977-2718.

EARLYETTES—Marge Brown 497, Nancy Brown 462, Doris Blume 456, Pat Williams 445, Pearl Hill 438, team highs: Canfield Machine and Tool, 656-1807.

BOOSTER MIXED—Pudgy Dunn 202, 224-571, Bill Vedder 503, Mike Ortiz 495.

Paul Marburger 480, Carol Miller 212-470, Sue Benfer 423, Diane Ellsworth 420, Pat Dailies 413, team results: The Three Fives 663, Andy's Furniture 1742.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Carole Steinmiller 452, Rosemarie Becker 445, Traudi Winterfeld 442, Patricia Large 442, Donald Large 211-541, Dr. Manuel San Jose 530, Paul Steinmiller 530, Allan Heins 517, Tony DeStefano 515, team highs: Ready Five, 807-2186.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Otto Scheu 225-574, Bob Greenburg 233-572, Don Lawson 561, Frank North 530, Paula Tentowski 495, Ruth Kins 485, Jerri Wallace 481, Margit Schreiner 476, team highs: Lorraine's 1945.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—Ron Hudler 220-208, 213-641, Bud Lowe 226, 203-601, Ron Scheffel 209-588, Leo Bechtold 202-576, Walt Dougherty 245-574, team highs: Kurta's Restaurant, 949-2758.

MEN'S FEDERATION—Cliff Hotaling 230-618, Steve Longendyke 212-547, Ed Brown 535, Andy Chapman 522, Al Saulitis 525, team highs: St. Peter's, 939-2653.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Louise Colimbino 206-593, Corrine Zickler 482, Eileen Jones 479, Gilda Bach 469, Jan Best 466, team highs: TP 11, 626-1846.

TRI-MAJOR—Paula Tentowski 213-559, Bev Fondino 226-549, Arlene Wilson 543, Gloria Daley 203, 201-521, Perla Bolin 207-521, Anne Hinkley 518, Corrine Zickler 513, Lucille Steen 511, Cora Martin 507, Bea Albright 504, Mary Kennedy 500, team highs: Tommy's Rest, 511-1528.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Rich Wagner 543, Bob Bradley 224-537, Joe Padoul 203-537, Chuck Bolin 529, Doris Blume 493, Jean Neal 434, Dot Every 432, Ruth Bolin 421, team highs: Brink's Septic Service 667-1871.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Bob Smith 222-575, Frank Serra 570, Ron Thomas 222-568, Jim Dougherty 561, Fred Bayona 555, team highs: Schryvers 958, The Handlebar 2644.

Saugerties Girls Edge Arlington in DCSL

SAUGERTIES

Ginger Swart converted two free throws with only 19 seconds left to play to give Saugerties High School girls a 47-46 squeaker win over Arlington High in a DCSL Girls Basketball League game.

The win raised the Saugerties record to 3-7 with three games left on the schedule.

Miss Swart wound up with 21 points to pace the winners. Lynn Eaton, Arlington's all-conference forward, took game honors with 33 points. For Saugerties Karen Gedney added nine and Joan Gedney seven.

The results:
Arlington (46) — Lynn Eaton 33, Steph Fallon 8, Sheri Lieberman 2, Sue Aldrich, Krysty Bailey 3.

Saugerties (47) — Karen O'Reilly 1, Joan Gedney 7, Karen Gedney 9, Anna Westlund, Peggy Hain 5, Ginger Swart 21, Debbie Holzhauer 4, Sue Hackett, Lois Brandt, Sue McDonough.

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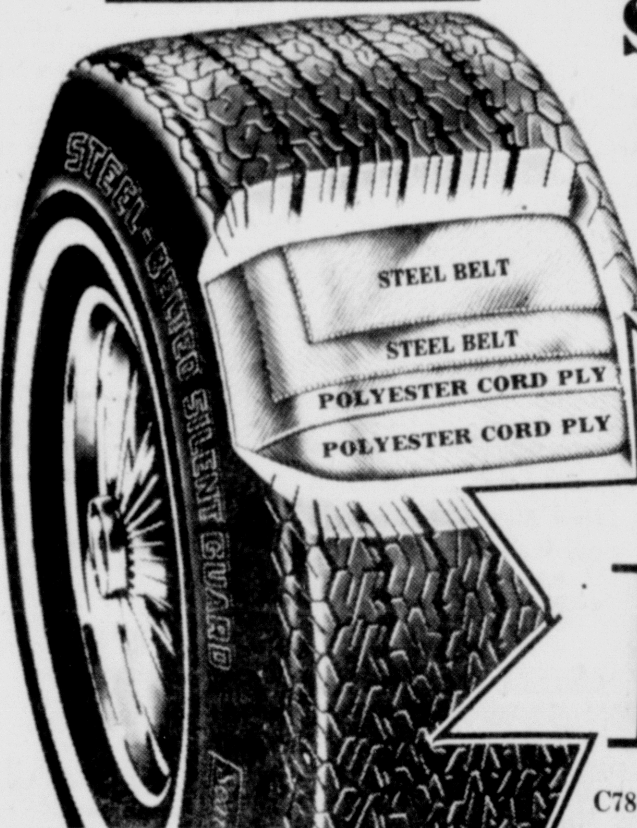
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Local Death Notices

Beulah Babcock Bartsch

Mrs. Beulah Babcock Bartsch of Milton, formerly of Kingston, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday. A native of Kingston, she had resided here for many years. Daughter of the late Judson and Floretta Shultz Babcock, she is survived by her husband, Henry Bartsch of Milton; a sister, Mrs. Birdella Mellert of Kingston; and a stepdaughter Mrs. Gloria Johnston of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. David Trauffer of the First Church of Nazarene, New Paltz, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday. Memorials may be made to Parkinsons Disease Foundation, in care of Box 79, Milton, N.Y.

William L. Leonardo

William L. Leonardo, 52, of 28 Hone Street, Kingston died Friday following a lengthy illness. Born in Massachusetts son of Mrs. Concettino Garfallo Leonardo and the late Luigi Leonardo, he was a veteran of World War 2, having served in the U.S. Navy on a destroyer in the European Theater of Operations. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by IBM. His wife, the former Kathleen Storm, died in 1972. Surviving are four children: Linda, Michael, Gina, and Christina, all at home; two brothers, Peter and Albert Leonardo, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 10 a.m., Monday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Leon Hardy

Leon Hardy, 70, of Route 42 Shandaken, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Born in 1905 in France, son of the late Leopold and Marie Hardy, he came to the United States shortly after World War 2 and was employed for many years as a perfumer for Firmenich, Inc., New York City. In addition to his wife, the former Victoria Augier, he is survived by a son, Georges Hardy of France and two daughters, Mrs. Monique Scala of New Jersey and Mrs. Suzanne Rushton of England. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where an 11 a.m. Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery in Phoenicia at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edith Ellsworth Slater

Mrs. Edith Ellsworth Slater, 90, of Hussey Hill Road, Ulster Park, died Friday at the Ulster County Infirmary after a lengthy illness. Born in 1884 in Port Ewen, daughter of the late John and Sarah Swart Ellsworth, she was married to the late Walter B. Slater, who died in 1929. Mrs. Slater is survived by a son, Clarence A. Slater of Ulster Park; five brothers, Edwin of Saugerties, Luther of Port Ewen, Harold of Florida, John and Elton of Kingston; a sister Mrs. Ora Craig of Catskill; and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 2 p.m., Monday with the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland of Union Center Community Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Peekskill Woman... Victim Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 41-year-old Brooklyn man was released in his own custody at his arraignment Saturday on a grand larceny-extortion charge for trying to sell nonexistent information for \$5,000 to a Peekskill woman who has been looking for her missing son for 18 months.

Robert Blackwell was arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court before Judge Michael J. Donatelli. The case was adjourned to March 14.

Blackwell was arrested Friday shortly after Jo Oppenheimer, 39, of Peekskill "dropped" the marked ransom money in a Dempsey Dumpster near the garage entrance to the New York Hilton, police said.

Miss Oppenheimer has been looking for her 12-year-old son, David, since he disappeared in the aftermath of a bizarre custody case, police said. It is the second time this year someone has attempted to extort money from her, police said.

When she made the drop Friday, Miss Oppenheimer was being followed by detectives and was wearing a bugging device, according to police.

Miss Oppenheimer said she became suspicious of the caller seeking the \$5,000 because, "when he called he said, 'I know where David is who disappeared two years ago.' I was suspicious because it was only 18 months."

Miss Oppenheimer originally had been ordered in a phone call to drop the money into a garbage can Friday. However, she received a second call telling her to "get rid of the guy

with the shiny shoes," referring to a detective who apparently had been spotted standing near the original drop site. She received a second call telling her to put the money in the dumpster near the Hilton.

Police said on Jan. 7 a stakeout team had made a similar arrest of a man who attempted to extort \$500 from Miss Oppenheimer.

They said the extortion arrests were the result of a 1973 advertisement Miss Oppenheimer placed in the New York Times asking for information on the whereabouts of her son.

Miss Oppenheimer said David's father is Adolph Rosoff, 52, with whom she lived in a Greenwich Village commune for nine years. In 1970, she said, she "ran from the family" and settled in Peekskill, where she runs a lamp store. At that time she left David with Rosoff.

But in 1973, she said, she sued to get custody of David, and Rosoff was jailed for failing to produce the boy in court.

It is believed that the boy disappeared with Micah Feldman, 25, who lived at the commune, according to Miss Oppenheimer's lawyer, Sam Freedman of White Plains. According to Miss Oppenheimer, Feldman's mother, Teddy, also is in prison on a civil contempt charge for refusing to disclose the boy's whereabouts.

Using money from a trust fund set up by her wealthy father, Miss Oppenheimer said she has spent about \$100,000 on private detectives' fees, ads and lawyers in a thus far futile attempt to find her son.

"I have to get him back," she said.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARTSCH — Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., February 22, 1975, Mrs. Beulah Babcock Bartsch of Milton, N.Y., wife of Henry Bartsch. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

BUDZYGAN — Ksenia of St. Remy on February 21, 1975. Wife of the late John Budzygan, mother of Mrs. Jennie Dalluge, Mrs. Olga Noble and Mrs. Emily Clark, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Private funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Monday. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAFALDO — Rosina of Glasco, New York on February 21, 1975. Devoted mother of Peter, Charles, Thomas, Mrs. John (Theresa) Naccarato, Mrs. John (Rose) Iconetti, Mrs. Nicky (Mary) DeGregorio, Mrs. Joseph (Louise) Roche, Mrs. Michael (Emily) Naccarato, dear sister of Louis, Sr., Dominic, Michael, Sr., and August Greco, Mrs. Dominic (Fannie) Spada and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) DuBois, also surviving are seventeen grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday at 9:15 a.m. then at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
I would like to thank Dr. Corsones, Dr. Alley, and the nurses of the Kingston Hospital who took care of me during my stay at the hospital.
Kenneth Baker

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

FUNERAL NOTICES

LEONARDO — William L. of 28 Hone Street on February 21, 1975. Father of Linda, Michael, Gina and Christina, husband of the late Kathleen Storms, son of Mrs. Concettino Garfallo Leonardo and the late Luigi Leonardo, brother of Peter and Albert. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Monday at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SLATER — At rest February 21, 1975. Mrs. Edith (Ellsworth) Slater of Hussey Hill Road, Ulster Park, mother of Clarence A. Slater, sister of Mrs. Ora Craig, Edwin, Luther, Harold, John and Elton Ellsworth, several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Cecil L. McFarland officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STONE — Gordon of Dewitt, N.Y. (formerly of 36 Esopus Ave.) on February 20, 1975. Husband of the late Margaret Kelly, father of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll and John F. Stone, brother of Arthur and Floyd Stone, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. Burial in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions to be made to the charity of your choice.

Memoriam
In memory of my loving mother, Mrs. Willis Brower, who passed away 21 years ago, Feb. 22, 1954.

In my heart you will always stay
Remembered, loved and missed more each day.
Daughter
Mildred

Memoriam
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Fred Worden who passed away 4 years ago today, Feb. 23, 1971. Memories of you dad, Will never grow old. They are locked in our hearts, In letters of gold. Unseen, unheard, you are always near. Still loved and still missed forever Dad.
Daughter Susie,
Husband & Grand-children

Gordon B. Stone

Gordon B. Stone, 94, of 205 Amber Gate Road, DeWitt, died Thursday. Formerly of 36 Esopus Avenue, Kingston, Mr. Stone was a native of Wittenberg and had resided in Ulster County almost his entire life. Prior to his retirement, he was a private chauffeur and also was employed by Boice Brothers Dairy. Son of the late Floyd and Sarah Reynolds Stone, he was married to Margaret Kelly Stone, who died in 1962. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Driscoll, with whom he resided; a son, John F. Stone of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Arthur of Shady and Floyd of West Hurley; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 9 a.m., Monday with the Rev. Adelmur Bryon of the United Methodist Church of Shady officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of individual choice.

Kunka Buzdygan

Mrs. Dsenia (Kunka) Buzdygan, 83, of St. Remy died Friday following a long illness. Born in the Ukraine, she came to the United States at an early age and had resided in St. Remy for more than 55 years. Mrs. Buzdygan was a silk weaver by trade and was employed by Kingston Knitting Mills prior to her retirement. She was an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department. Her husband, John Buzdygan, died in 1973. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Dalluge and Mrs. Emily Clark, both of St. Remy, and Mrs. Frederick (Olga) Noble of Houston, Tex.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A brother and sister in the Ukraine also survive. Private funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday. Temporary burial will be in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Greene Man Killed in Crash

CATSKILL
Paul E. Perez of the Greene County community of Leeds died early Saturday shortly after his car struck a utility pole and a tree along Route

23B in the Town of Catskill. State police said Perez, 24, of Old Route 23B, Leeds, was traveling west on the highway at about 4:30 a.m., about one mile west of Five Mile Woods

Road, when his car left the right side of the road, traveled 50 feet and sheared off a utility pole, continued another 150 feet and struck a tree. He was pronounced dead by

Rabbi Kahane Gets Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defense League has been sentenced to serve one year in jail for violating the new weapons provision of his 1971 probation.

Weinstein gave Kahane until Feb. 26 to appeal.

Some 250 JDL members packed the courtroom and demonstrated outside the courthouse after the decision.

The rabbi was placed on probation after he pleaded guilty to making a firebomb.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Patterson told the court Kahane violated his probation on two occasions while in Israel.

The first violation, in October, 1972, involved a plot to smuggle arms to Europe to avenge the Israeli athletes killed by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics, Patterson said.

The prosecutor said the second violation involved letters Kahane wrote in the spring and summer of 1973, urging his followers in the United States "to kill... and kidnap" Russian diplomats and to bomb the Iraqi embassy in Washington.

Kahane freely admitted violating his probation.

"I did what I had to do," he said. "I don't envy you, Your Honor. Do what you have to do with a clear conscience."

Woodstock Power Outage

WOODSTOCK
A "bad insulator" on a utility pole in the Town of Woodstock was reportedly responsible for an electrical power outage Saturday afternoon.

The area affected, according to a Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company spokesman in Poughkeepsie, extended up Glasco Turnpike to the communities of Lake Hill, Willow, and Shady on Route 212, and lasted from 90 minutes to 2 1/2 hours.

Paul Donahue of Central Hudson said that the utility received about 150 phone calls on the power interruption that began about 2 p.m.

Dutchess Escapee Is Back

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — A 25-year-old inmate who escaped from the Matteawan state prison hospital near this Dutchess County village Thursday was returned to his cell Saturday after being captured in New York City, authorities said.

Charles Trongone of Brooklyn, serving a 5-to-15 year sentence for first degree robbery, had escaped while on a laundry detail at the prison hospital.

Authorities did not immediately release details of his capture.

Blaze Checked

STONE RIDGE
Quick action by Stone Ridge firemen confined fire damage to a single room in the Gordon Davenport residence Saturday night.

Stone Ridge Fire Chief John Albright said the fire was confined to one upstairs room. He said there were no injuries and no estimate of damage, he said. He said the cause of the fire was "undetermined."

A Bad Night for Heidi

HONOLULU (UPI) — Heidi Biggs, the 14-year-old girl from Belleville, Ill., terminally ill with cancer and vacationing on Waikiki Beach, had a bad night, her stepfather, Randy Hillman, said Saturday.

"She experienced rather severe pains in her back and legs. She couldn't have gotten more than six or seven hour's sleep."

Heidi, Hillman and his wife planned a short tour on a three-wheeled bicycle-rickshaw, a popular Waikiki transport vehicle.

"We'll go for a few miles so Heidi can get a little fresh air and enjoy the scene," Hillman said. "If she's feeling a little better we may spend a few late afternoon hours sunning beside the pool."

On Friday, Heidi received a 15-foot greeting card from the students of Washington Intermediate School, and was fitted with a new wig.

She is dying of cancer, weighs only 54 pounds and is bald. Her dream vacation was paid for by people around the world who gave donations.

Heidi's vacation has now been extended another week, until March 1, and doctors think her strength may last that long. Originally, they thought she would be dead by New Year's Day.

Heidi takes large doses of pain-killers. She was hospitalized briefly after her arrival earlier this week because of a throat infection. Doctors said the infection probably was caused by a 60-degree temperature difference between Illinois and Hawaii.

"I love you daddy," Heidi said when her stepfather arrived. Hillman had difficulty getting permission to leave his cannery job in Illinois because he had used up his vacation to be with Heidi during the earlier stages of her illness.

Hillman believes it was a call from Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi to his boss which got him the time off. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin paid for his plane fare from its "good neighbor fund." Doctors said his arrival definitely buoyed Heidi's health and spirits.

Heidi's vacation has included tours, horseback rides, gifts, flowers and nightclub shows — all free.

News Briefs

Ski Tragedy

OSLO (UPI) — Two express trains loaded with vacationing skiers crashed head-on Saturday, trapping more than a dozen bodies beneath mangled cars and sending survivors scrambling for safety in northern Norway's snow-covered landscape.

Norwegian police and rescue authorities said they had recovered 12 bodies but added they believed the

death toll would rise to 15 or 16. A crane was shipped to the site to tear apart the crushed cars.

Phnom Penh Hit

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces fired 17 rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport Saturday, wounding 12 persons, military sources said. In two other Cambodian cities, police battled food rioters.

The 40-pound rockets hit in three barrages at dawn, noon, and late afternoon with the final six rounds hitting around Pochentong airport and causing all the casualties, the sources said.

Pochentong is the capital's only link with the outside world because of a three-week rebel blockade of the Mekong River.

Military sources said the Cambodian military is planning an attempt to clear the Mekong of mines, starting at the South Vietnamese border and working upstream.

Tornadoes Kill Four

Tornadoes made sudden, destructive swoops upon mobile home parks in western Oklahoma and northern Texas as Saturday.

At least four persons were killed and nearly 100 were reported injured.

The tornadoes were followed by rain, sleet, hail and, in the Texas Panhandle, heavy snow.

Tornado watches were posted for parts of Arkansas, northeastern Texas, southeastern Oklahoma, northwestern Louisiana and south central Missouri as the storm system moved eastward.

There was nothing of value stolen.

"I just have no reaction right now," said Mrs. Walter. "Only numbness."

Police could discern no apparent reason for the vandalism.

The Weather

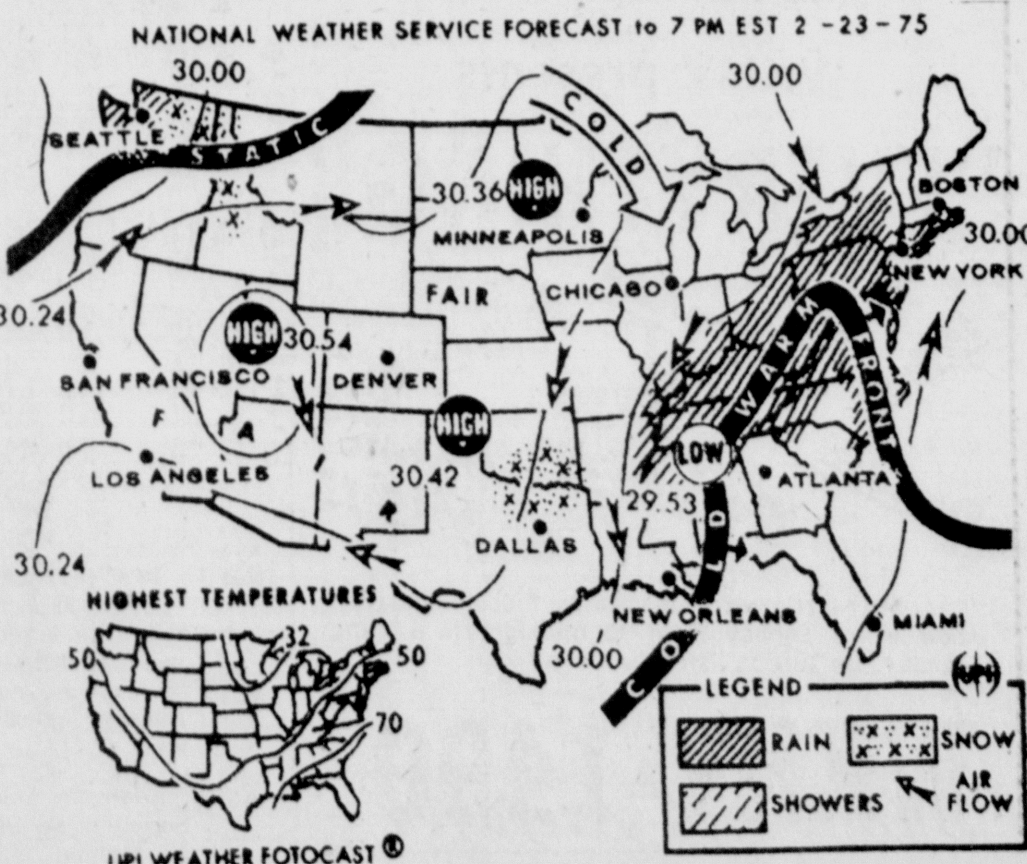
SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1975
Sun Rises at 6:42 a.m., sun sets at 5:38 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Periods of Rain

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness through Monday with periods of rain and showers, high today in the upper 40s and low 50s, low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s, high Monday in the upper 40s. Winds southerly 5-15 mph today. Chance of precipitation 60 percent today and tonight.

Catskills — Periods of rain likely through Monday, high today in the mid 40s and low 50s, low tonight in the mid 30s to around 40, high Monday in the 40s. Winds southerly 5-15 mph today.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST today.

Rain is forecast from the Middle Mississippi Valley across the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and along the Atlantic Coast from the Carolinas to southern New England. Snow is expected over southern Oklahoma into northeastern Texas. Rain and snow are indicated for the Pacific Northwest.

A NOTE OF CLARIFICATION

The McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home, Incorporated of 27 Smith Avenue wishes to make known these facts:

This funeral home is owned and operated by the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, rather than any one individual.

No negotiation on the part of the corporation has been entered into with any other person or persons to conduct business from these premises.

It is not the purpose or desire of this funeral home to confuse the public by permitting a competitive operation against an existing funeral home and corporation.

The fact of the matter is Francis J. McCordle is the licensed manager for the McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc. and has been since its inception and will continue in that capacity.

McCordle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.

27 Smith Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-3272
Francis J. McCordle, Lic. Mgr.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

B. Watson Memorials Personalized Service

Rte. 375 West Hurley
7 Mi. No. of Kingston
679-9075

A. Carr & Son

Funeral Directors

Respectful reflection
of every need...

One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

100.	10 Indus	77.70	-0.26	housing starts.	Atlantic Richfield Com-	record Feb. 7.
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Marketing Officer, Manager, Secretary

Kingston Trust Promotes Three Officers



Miss Ulster County at O'Connor's

Joseph E. O'Connor (right) is celebrating his 20th year in the electrical supply business, and Debbie Buchan (second from left), Miss Ulster County, attended the recent Open House at Joseph O'Connor Electrical Supply Co. to help him celebrate. Also pictured are Gene Kolts, vice-president of the firm, and Annette Krum, the firm's home lighting specialist. The business was formerly the City Electric Co., and is located at 21 Grand Street. (Freeman photo)

KINGSTON William H. Stevens, president of Kingston Trust Company, (The Bank), has announced the promotion of three officers.

Lowell E. Smith has been promoted to marketing officer, Anthony Valentino to manager of the Phoenicia branch and Adaire Crepet to secretary.

Smith formerly served as assistant trust officer. In his new position, he will be responsible for business development, public relations and advertising. In addition, Smith will retain certain trust administrative and supervisory responsibilities.

Valentino succeeds Harry Miller who retired as Phoenicia branch manager.

Mrs. Crepet previously served as assistant secretary to the board of directors and secretary to the president.

Valentino, who was named assistant treasurer at The Bank in 1971, has been assistant manager of the Phoenicia office. Prior to joining Kingston Trust, he served with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and American Bank and Trust Company in New York City.

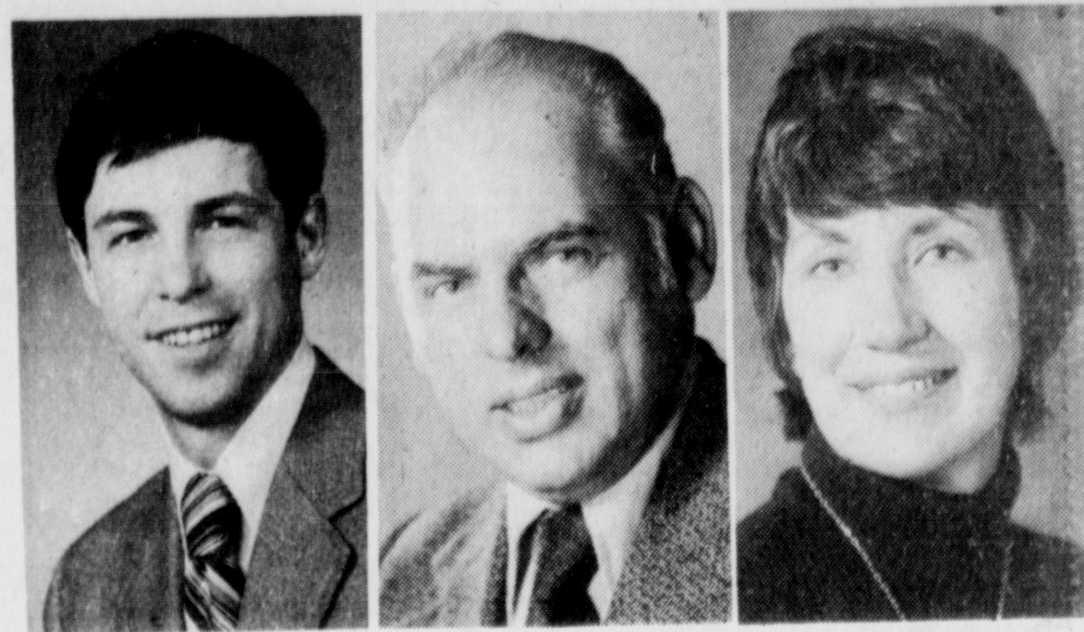
He is president of the Phoenicia Rotary; a member of the Knights of Columbus; treasurer of the Central Catskill Association and vice-president of the Phoenicia Fish and

Game Club. Valentino resides in Phoenicia with his wife and son.

Prior to joining The Bank, Smith was associated with the Hartford (Conn.) National Bank and Trust Company. He received the B.S. degree in economics from Cornell University; did graduate work at the University of New Haven (Conn.) and is enrolled in the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. A member of Kiwanis and YMCA, Smith served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps prior to entering the banking field. He resides with his wife Judy and two daughters in Glenford.

Mrs. Crepet has been with Kingston Trust since 1957. She will handle certain responsibilities in the operations department in addition to serving as secretary. She is secretary of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Bank Women and resides in High Falls, with her husband and two sons.

Kingston Trust has 9 branches in Kingston, Phoenicia, Hurley, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge, Arlington, and Marlboro. Kingston Trust Company is an affiliate of First Commercial Banks Inc.



LOWELL E. SMITH ANTHONY VALENTINO ADAIRE CREPET

Freeman's:

Business / Financial News

Saugerties Stewart's . . . A Change

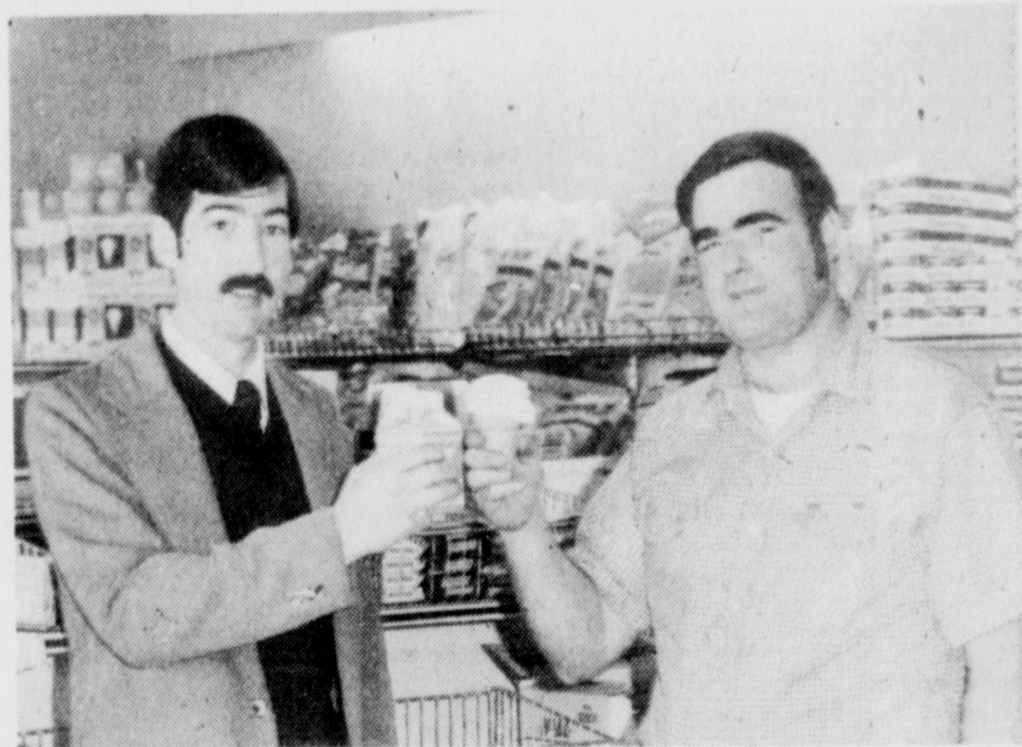
SAUGERTIES A change has taken place at the Stewart's Shop south of Saugerties. It has been converted from a Stewart's Ice Cream Shop to a Stewart's

Bread 'n Butter Shop, and will be a real "convenience corner" for customers from all over the Saugerties area.

Manager Dennis Houlihan looks forward to serving resi-

dents of the entire community with the new extended hours and the grocery line which is the feature of the Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop. All Stewart's packaged ice cream and Perky dairy products will be sold, plus a long list of convenience items including beer, ice, canned and frozen foods, cigarettes and newspapers. Carry-out ice cream cones and coffee will continue to be available. Houlihan stresses the new, longer hours—from 7 a.m. to midnight, 365 days a year—as a special feature that makes the conversion a real benefit to the community. "Now, in one stop at the new shop, customers can pick up all their daily needs," the manager points out.

This is the 21st Bread 'n Butter Shop opened by Stewart's. In addition to these Shops, Stewart's operates 21 Ice Cream Shops, 16 Soup 'n Sandwich Shops, and 4 Farmer In The Dell Dairy Drive-Ins.



Stewart's in Saugerties Converted

Don Wolf (L), district manager of Stewart's Ice Cream Company and Dennis Houlihan, manager of Stewart's Shop south of Saugerties, more or less share a toast marking the conversion of the store to a Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop. (Freeman photo)

Kingston Music Center's First at Mall

ULSTER AVENUE MALL. The Kingston Music Center, Inc. is celebrating its move to the Mammoth Mall on Route 9W North, Kingston, a year ago.

On Monday, Feb. 17, the public was invited to hear Frank Renaut, nationally known recording artist and television star, play the Lowrey Organ at the Music Center. A most talented organ virtuoso, Renaut's musical taste

and style range from the Sunday morning church services and the Saturday afternoon ballgame to the Saturday night dance. His performance provided a stimulating musical experience for organ enthusiasts, as well as completely new sounds for the uninitiated.

Playing on several different model Lowrey organs, Renaut showed how musicians can get the most out of today's

advances in the field of music engineering.

Modern electronic developments allow anyone in the family to easily duplicate the authentic sounds of clarinet, trombone, guitar, vibraphone, accordion, violin, cello, and many other orchestral instruments. Renaut also demonstrated how the Lowrey has all the features a professional demands, yet is designed for ease of playing even for the

beginner. "If you missed this performance, you are invited to come to the Music Center for a demonstration, free of charge, at any time," according to the proprietors.

The proprietors of the music establishment, Mike Gesmundo and Tony Mitzel, have scheduled special sales throughout the month-long anniversary celebration. "We are offering fantastic savings on all organs by Lowrey and pianos by Story and Clark and Lowrey. As an added bonus a Carvel birthday ice cream cake will be given free with any keyboard purchase," Gesmundo and Mitzel added.

Ward's Sale Catalog . . . Inflation-Fighters

CHICAGO

"Inflation-fighting buys and 753 price cuts" is the theme of Montgomery Ward's 124-page February-March sale catalog, now being mailed to more than 6 million families across the nation.

"At a time when American consumers are watching every penny and using great selectivity in their purchasing we are very pleased to be able to offer substantial price reductions in a broad range of wanted merchandise," says S.W. Allred, Ward's vice president and catalog merchandise manager.

"We have made a conscientious effort to listen to our customers, to study their needs and wants carefully so we may be of maximum service to them. One result is this sale book, in which we present quality merchandise to meet these needs — and at prices that represent truly outstanding values in today's marketplace."

Highlights of the values to be found on the pages of this

colorful new catalog include:

Woman's genuine leather coat with acetate lining, reduced by \$50 to \$89.

Ward's lowest price in 10 years for hand-laced, slip-on shoes with polyurethane uppers — \$5.99 a pair when you buy two pairs.

La-Z-Boy "Reclina-rocker" chair, a Ward's "Best Buy", cut \$70 to \$189.95.

Hand-crafted, imported decorator clocks for wall or mantel — reduced 30 to 33 per cent.

Energy-saving microwave oven, big enough to cook a 20-lb. turkey, offered during this sale at \$214.88.

\$60 reductions on chest and upright freezers to help you beat rising food costs.

Pre-season savings on air conditioners range from \$40 to \$165. \$Save \$90 on a deluxe zig-zag sewing machine with 23 stitches and a 30-year guarantee.

Walnut-finished home/office desk with Formica top, locking file drawer and handy rack for magazines or purse; reduced \$45 to \$94.88.

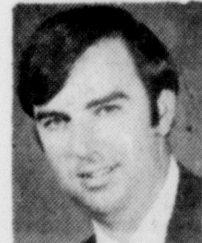
Three-piece polyester double knit man's suit: jacket, matching pants and contrasting plaid pants at Ward's lowest-ever price, \$55.

"Best Buy" hardwood 7-piece dining set in maple or pine finish, cut \$40 to \$199.88.

8-HP lawn tractor with 4-speed transmission and 32-inch mower deck, reduced \$80 to \$439.

"Furnishings, fashions, appliances, tools, entertainment items — the merchandise in this catalog represents almost every major line we carry," says Allred. "In addition to the copies being mailed, there are of course copies available upon request in Wards catalog stores and agencies and at the catalog counter in retail stores. We believe every inflation-weary shopper will find this new book an invaluable source of quality merchandise they are looking for at prices hard to beat anywhere."

ADVERTISEMENT



Comment by Tom McInerney

Anyone who owns an interest in a business should have a definite plan to provide for the perpetuation or disposition of the business. This should be a plan whereby at his death: the business has either a known dollar value, or a known dollar income value for his heirs. An estate with a business interest that arrives unplanned in the hands of heirs often spells disaster for those heirs. All too often, the widow's lament is that there is no longer a business to take care of the family, since it had to be sold to provide the cash to meet the estate taxes and settlement costs. It seems worthwhile to explore areas for planning in advance exactly what is to take place with respect to your business interest when you die. Write or call for a complimentary booklet on this subject.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

ANNOUNCING . . .

effective: Feb. 24, 1975

LAKEVILLE MEDICAL LABORATORIES INC.

Patient Service Center

140 Pine St., Kingston

(in The Pine St. Professional Park)

will be open new, more convenient hours

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Sat. 7:30 A.M.-11:00 A.M.

GHI accepted directly

Ample parking

For additional information call: 331-1154

Bier Key Banker



MARTIN BIER

KINGSTON James F. Dwyer, president of Rondout National Bank, has announced that Martin M. Bier, vice-president, has recently been reappointed as County Key Banker for the Consumer Credit Division of Ulster County for 1975. The reappointment was made by Enrico M. Caruso, executive director of the New York State Bankers Assoc.

As Key Banker, Bier will be responsible for encouraging the banks in Ulster County to cooperate in developing strong ties and identities with all public and private organizations as well as individuals engaged in the field of consumer credit.

He will also advise Ulster County banks of proposed legislation which needs immediate attention.

Bier is in charge of the Consumer Loan Department and is manager of the Hurley Avenue Office. He resides with his wife and son on River Road in Port Ewen.

Rondout National Bank is a locally owned full service bank serving Ulster County since 1848, with six offices located in Kingston, Port Ewen, Woodstock, Saugerties and New Paltz.

Standard Reports Rebate

ALBANY

Chester L. Fienberg, general manager of Standard Furniture Company in Albany, Kingston, Troy and Schenectady, has announced that all Standard Furniture Company stores are instituting, for a limited time only, a 20 per cent rebate program similar to the automobile industry and many other industries that have started such programs.

All Standard customers will receive a 20 per cent rebate in additional merchandise on purchases made while this program is in effect.

The Standard Furniture store in Kingston is located at 323 Wall Street.

Saugerties World of Gifts Shop

SAUGERTIES The International House Wide World of Gifts, at 243 Main Street in Saugerties, offers a new concept in consumer merchandising, with savings of up to 50 per cent on name brand merchandise available at both the Saugerties showroom or in your own home, through their own 208-page full color catalog.

The selection of merchandise available through International House is both of high

quality and diversified. Distinctive jewelry, diamonds, watches, housewares, appliances, radios, calculators and photographic equipment are only some of the many items available through International House.

For those who wish to take their time, the International House Wide World of Gifts Catalog is the answer. In the comfort of one's own home, selection from the broad range of items can be made.



MONA ALTHISER SHOWS HUGE INTERNATIONAL CATALOG (Freeman photo)



Realtor Krom and Staff

Realtor Benson Krom Jr., (L) president of Colonial Realty, and members of his staff — Gabriel Sottile, Nancy Simmons, Steve Parker and

James Fabian — take time out for the photograph in front of the firm's new location at 1266 Ulster Avenue Mall.

(Freeman photo)

Hudson Valley Federal Retirement

KINGSTON Helen E. Schoonmaker, supervisor of the mortgage tax and insurance department of Hudson Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association, retired Jan. 10 after 22 years of service.

Mrs. Schoonmaker was graduated from Tannersville High School and Skinner's Business College and began her banking career at Kingston Savings Bank in 1923. From 1946 to 1951 she was a bookkeeper at the Rondout National Bank and in 1952 entered the employ of Homekeepers Savings and Loan Association which later became Hudson Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association. Mrs. Schoonmaker has completed many courses in the operation of Savings and Loan plus courses in Public Relations and possesses a Certificate of Honor and pin from the American Savings and Loan Institute of which she was a member since 1953.

Mrs. Schoonmaker is the widow of Fred Schoonmaker and

is a member of Old Dutch Reformed Church, the Y.W.C.A., and the American Association of Retired Persons. She has a son, Fred A. Schoonmaker of Hurley and Lomontville; a daughter, Carol Hoffstatter of Hurley and a daughter, Judith A. Whiddon of Bonaire, Ga.

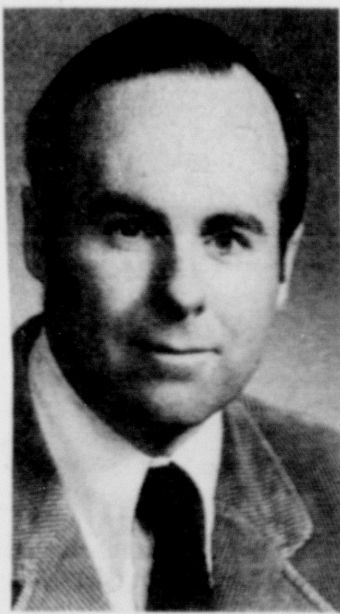
She was honored on her retirement with a banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel hosted by the directors and employees of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and members of her family. On behalf of the staff, she was presented with a gold eagle brooch by Robert Deitrick. Commending her for her long service, Deitrick said that Mrs. Schoonmaker performed her duties with excellence and was an outstanding employee in every respect. He recognized her individual contribution in helping Hudson Valley Federal Savings become a dominant institution in the area for promoting thrift and home ownership.

Business Newsmakers

Robert P. Curry, customer engineer for IBM's Office Products Division in Poughkeepsie, has been named recipient of the IBM Means Service Award. Curry's responsibilities include the maintenance of IBM office products in this area.

As a winner of the award presented to the division's customer engineers who provide sustained customer satisfaction during the year, Curry will attend the company's customer engineering technical conference in June at Dallas, Tex. During the week-long conference, Curry will participate in workshops and attend meetings dealing with the service of IBM Office Products equipment.

Sawyer Savings Bank has announced the appointment of Paul L. De Lisio, 33, as a new trustee of the bank.



PAUL L. De LISIO

A resident of Woodstock, De Lisio is a field underwriter with New York Life Insurance Company, where he has been working since 1955.

The new trustee brings an impressive background of accomplishment to his bank post. He has been the recipient of the National Sales Achievement and Quality Awards and has taught insurance at Ulster Community College. He achieved the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1969 and is currently president of the Hudson Valley Estate Planning Council, and a member of the Ethics Committee of Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters.

De Lisio attended St. Bonaventure University,



JOSEPH ROSSI

Joseph Thomas Rossi, resident of Hurley and an employee in the IBM Kingston System Development Division Laboratory, has been promoted to senior programmer. In his new position, Rossi will be responsible for Virtual Storage-2/VTAM product build and development

from which he received a BBA as a Distinguished Military Graduate in 1963. He lives with his wife and two sons on Zena Road and is involved in many community activities. He is a member of the Woodstock Republican Club, works with the Woodstock Little League, and is a member of the Woodstock Fire Company 3. He is also second vice-president of the Benedictine Hospital Board of Directors.

activities in the Kingston programming center.

Rossi began his career with the IBM Corporation 10 years ago as a junior engineer, joining the company at the Kingston facility. In November of 1965, he was promoted to associate programmer, Diagnostic Programming. During the next four years, Rossi merited two additional career plateaus — senior associate and project programmer — and in August of 1970, he attained the position of development programmer, Advanced Management Information Systems. As development programmer, Rossi handled assignments involving time sharing systems, VTAM and virtual storage and served as IBM Kingston/Hurley, England interface on various programming projects.

A native of Amsterdam, Rossi graduated from Syracuse University. He earned both bachelor and master of science degrees in electrical engineering and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and the Institute of Electronics and Electronics Engineers. Rossi's wife Loretta and their four children reside on Roberts Court.

Colonial Realty Has New Ulster Complex

ULSTER AVENUE MALL Realtor Benson Krom Jr. announces the new location of Colonial Realty at 1266 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, opposite Amerling VW.

The new Real Estate sales complex features a staff of five full-time and five part-time salespeople available seven days a week, and who have completed real estate training and courses.

Colonial Realty is associated with the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a member of the local, state, na-

tional Association of Real Estate Boards and the Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County.

Colonial Realty features complete real estate service including selling, buying, renting, appraising, managing, and mortgage financing in Ulster, Dutchess and Delaware Counties.

In addition to the office complex at 1266 Ulster Avenue Mall, Colonial Realty operates a branch real estate office in Delhi, Delaware County.

Locksmithery Shop Opens

KINGSTON A recent addition to the Kingston business community is The Locksmithery at 52 John Street.

A new service offered by Rest Assured Alarm System, Inc., the shop services residential, commercial and industrial establishments, incorporating master keying and lock work; safe manipu-

lation, repair and combination changes; and an extensive stock of lock and key supplies. The Locksmithery also specializes in foreign as well as domestic automotive lockwork.

The bonded, insured locksmith, Fletcher E. Landesman, is a graduate of the Locksmithing Institute of Lit-

tle Falls, N.J. He also studied master keying and advanced locksmithing in Boston under the auspices of the Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., of which he is a member; and received further training in safe lock manipulation from the New York School of Locksmithing under approval of the New York State Department of Education.

Exchange Club Sets Session

HIGHLAND The Highland Exchange Club, in cooperation with the guidance department at Highland High School, is sponsoring a career night on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Highland High School on Pancake Hollow Road. Students will have an opportunity to meet with representatives to learn of such careers as accountant, airline stewardess, architect, auto mechanic, chef, commercial artist, construction worker, doctor, forester, lawyer, medical lab technician, model, nurse, photographer, police officer, secretary, teaching veterinarian, writer, and sports.

Again this year students and parents from New Paltz High School are invited to attend. Those interested are asked to contact Thomas P. Benenati at the New Paltz High School guidance office to make necessary arrangements to attend.

Sen. Mason Set as Speaker

PORT EWEN The Ulster County Conservative Party has announced that State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason (R-C-48th Dist.) will be the guest speaker at their Ninth Annual Washington's Day Dinner.

The dinner will be held at the Capri Restaurant, Route 9W, Port Ewen, Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by writing to CPO Box 776, Kingston.

Mason was recently selected chairman of the State Senate Agriculture Committee.

Garden Club Set

RHINEBECK The Rhinebeck Garden Club will hold its February meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Guest speaker John Losee, an instructor at Dutchess Community College, will discuss geology, psychology and herb science and will show slides depicting the history of apple growing and harvesting.

A special workshop will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. dealing with flower arranging with forced branches. Mrs. Herbert Decker will be the instructor and members are asked to bring a container, pin holder, clippers, and branches to the workshop.

Meeting Planned

KINGSTON A meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, March 6, at the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County to discuss the formation of a board of directors for Ulster County Big Brothers. The YMCA is currently applying to the county and state to sponsor the project.

Those interested in board participation are asked to call James R. Billups, YMCA assistant general director to make reservations to attend. The YMCA, a member of the Ulster County United Way, is located at 507 Broadway, Kingston.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14
BLACK WALLET
In vic. of Pine St. No questions asked.
Reward 331-2559
Lost 14
Lost, male fawn color Dane cross Shepherd, vic. 28A, W. Hurley. Call anytime, 339-4449 or 679-2654.
MALE PURE black cat — Vic. Clinton Ave. Ans. to "Spooky". Much loved. If found, please, 339-5744.
WALLET — Containing personal papers, driver's license. No questions asked. Mail to 232 Foxhall Ave. or call 331-9013. Reward.
Found 15
MAN'S WEDDING RING — owner must identify, & pay for this ad. 338-4161.

1975 Offers Better Outlook for Boating

By UPI

The economic picture was bleak in 1974 in many areas, but recreational boating maintained its steady growth that began after World War II.

A statistical report shows that an estimated 48,075,000 person participated in the sport in 1974, 900,000 more than in the previous year, and spent \$4,607,000,000 at retail

for marine equipment and services, up \$362,000,000.

The money spent was swollen by creeping inflation, but it was a rosy finish for a year that began with the sport facing a gloomy future because of fuel shortages and a tight-money market.

And now, unlike a year ago when sales got off to a shaky start, 1975 is being projected as a year that will exceed

even 1974. Lending support is the amount of orders taken at the Jan. 9-19 National Boat Show in New York, \$63.3 million compared with \$54.4 million in 1974.

The statistical report for 1974 was prepared jointly by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Marketing Department of Marx.

It estimated that the

number of recreational boats on all U.S. waters went from 9,435,000, the number of outboard motors in use rose from 7,510,000 to 7,595,000, and the number of boat trailers on the nation's highways jumped from 3,820,000 to 3,850,000.

Among the various types of boats in use, sailboats without auxiliary power showed the largest percentage increase—5.15 per cent, or up from 740,000 in 1973 to 780,000. Because of the fuel shortage, sailboats were a hot item on the 1974 market.

The report gave the following breakdown on other types of boats in use in 1974:

770,000 inboard motor boats, including auxiliary powered sailboats and boats documented by the Coast Guard. Up 35,000 for 1973.

5,625,000 outboard boats. Up 95,000.

2,440,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies, prams and other miscellaneous craft, many of which are used with outboard motors. Up 20,000.

890,000 inboard gasoline and diesel marine engines, including conversions of automotive engines. Up 40,000.

The number of marinas, boat yards and yacht clubs with waterfront stations increased by 20, from 5,930 to 5,950, an encouraging note for boat owners who find it difficult to obtain docking and mooring facilities.

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Come in and visit our heat and serve seafood dept. We will be glad to accommodate you in making your home parties a success.

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Business Opp.		25 Help Wanted		100		Articles for Sale		200		Articles for Sale		200		Articles for Sale		200		Unfurnished Apartments		435	
A STEAL \$29,900 A solid brick building store + 2 apts., exc. Kgn. location. Anxious owner just reduced price for fast sale. Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor M.L.S. 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900 BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT — Fully equipped, good deal, must sell. 658-8200.		BANK CREDIT DEPT. Will analyze financial statements, set up credit files and do commercial lending. Must have two years credit experience with five years in overall banking. 10K + benefits to start. Fee paid. BE SUCCESSFUL Start now training for management position. Company needs hard working, career-minded people. \$140.00 + benefits. 1/2 fee paid. V.A. approved. Call Phil Terpening.		WHERE IS YOUR job security? Part-time help wanted—can lead to lifetime security. Write for interview. P.O. Box 145, Mt. Marion, N.Y. Situation Wanted 130 BABYSITTING in my home weekdays, 7:30-11:30 a.m., 679-8766 after 5 p.m. Babysitting in my home — Working hours — experienced. Call 339-4995. CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887 Sales exec., 25 yrs. exp. in P.R. & Adv. sales, Mgmt. & Bus. Call 679-8430 after 3 p.m. Instruction 135 CHILDREN'S ART LESSONS—age 5-12. Multi-Media, 8 lessons, taught by professional artist beginning March 1st. 657-8659. DRUMS Beginners Don Pierson, 338-4406 PIANO & ORGAN STUDENTS — Children & adult beginners. Bill Williams, 331-7221. SATURDAY OPENINGS , Sax, clarinet, flute, Bob Farris 1/2 note. 246-9146.		FOR SALE 200 Articles for Sale 200 AC MARQUETTE arch welder, 300 amp, 50 ft. cable, rods & 2 masks. 1/2 Black & Decker elec. drill, bench stand, 2 used snow blowers, International & Simplicity 20". Gil's Garage, 331-3744. All this week at Lenny's Auction House—Tools, tap & die set, ass't wrenches, ass't files, metal frame parts, small tools, ass't nuts & bolts, ass't storage cabinets, ass't jewelry equipment. Everything & anything you might need for your shop or hobby. Mon. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appt. for evenings. 19 Progress St. betw. Cornell & O'Neil Sts. Kingston. 339-4140. AMPLIFIER—VOX ROYAL guardmen 120 watts, worth \$1,000. Sell \$400. 339-5490. BARN SIDING SOLD & INSTALLED. 657-8828. BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS —sink & dishwasher incl., \$350. 679-6440. BOB TEESELS —warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305. CLOCKS Grandfather's, wall & mantle. Call 331-5827. Tricycle Antiques Complete R.O.N.T.V. Tower, galvanized, 30 ft. w/booster, Alliance rotor & control box, 2 bay antenna. 338-4787. 1 Concrete Power Trowel —1 Salamander heater, 1 Jari sickle, 1 Pioneer 17" chain saw, 1 Hometite 16" chain saw, 1 hospital bed, Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900. 8 PC. DINING RM. suit, old, 2 pc. wicker sofa & chair. 331-1505 after 5 p.m. DINING ROOM SET — W/6 chairs, modern walnut, 8 yrs. old, like new, asking \$350. 338-4335 after 5 p.m. DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS , 658 Ulster Ave. 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE. DRESSER-LAMPS —girls & women's clothes, size 7-12. Toys, res., 339-3415. Dual 1219 turntable , 1 year old. Must sell, \$150. Call 339-5539 after 5 p.m. 3 Exercise Bikes —1 massage roller, 1 vibrator belt, Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.		1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., 1/2" 4x8 ply. \$5.40, 3/4 ply \$4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1 1/2" copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings 15¢ & 12¢ ft., railrod, ties, 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber, Lewis, 284 at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley. FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522. 338-7485. FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233. FIREWOOD REASONABLE 331-2669 FIREWOOD — All hardwood, Oak & Ash, prompt delivery. 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On in-stock Merchandise What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted. Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953 658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front. 30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.		Broyhill Dining Rm. set \$650 Colonial style, sug. price \$1,100 Famous Make Set \$169 Queen Size Recliners, Fabric \$69.00 or Naugahyde Large Selection Room Size Rugs Comm. & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 Per Yd. 9 X 12 \$19.00 Rugs Fringed Ovals \$8.00		We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy. Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, \$215 to \$336 Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. stony run Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778.		Broadway East Apts UTIL. INCL. IN RENT 2 Bedroom Apts. for moderate income families • On site parking • Designer planned elec. kitchens • Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout • Electric Heat • Utilities included w/ea. apt. • Private entrance for air conditioners • Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall 338-4700 Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1					

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Help Wanted		100		100		100		100		100		100		100		100		100		100		100	
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW: CALL TOM PORTER, COLLECT (516) 922-1020 OR SEND RESUME TO: IRDI INDUSTRIES INC. 1 BAY AVE. OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 11771		EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For president of established food processing Co. Applicant must have necessary exp., 5 day wk. with usual benefits. Call Mr. Vanicek 914-758-2041 Red Hook, N.Y.		AVON To Sell It or Buy It! Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515		CLERK/TYPIST Year round position in X-Ray Dept. typing & receptionist work. Monday thru Friday, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Contact Personnel Dept. BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL Mary's Avenue Kingston, N.Y. "An equal opportunity employer" COLLECTOR —1 yr. or more experience, must be familiar with Ulster Co. area, inside & outside collections. Send resume to Box 343, Daily Freeman. COMPANION To assist handicapped man, permanent position, pleasant surroundings, driver's license necessary. 338-4688. Computer Operator/Programmer IBM systems 3, knowledge of RPG necessary. Day shift, permanent position, excellent benefits. Write giving qualifications and salary expected to Box 344 Daily Freeman. Couple to manage German club year round. Free apartment on premises. Experienced in running bar, housekeeping, etc. Answer to P.O. Box #501, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602. COUNTER PERSON —part time, apply in person Arturo's Pizzeria, Mammoth Mall. No phone calls. Ethan Allen Personnel Agency 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011 Exp. Dental assistant for part time position in New Paltz area. Send summary to Box 342, Daily Freeman. FULL TIME PORTER —energetic person, Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave. betw. 35 & 36, Kingston, N.Y. 331-7111, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602 or call 471-0100 for appt. HAIRDRESSER — With following, good opportunity for right person. 331-4199 or 338-8223. Kingston Employment Agency 290 Fair Street 331-6060 Legal Secretary , \$150. Must be sharp and attractive with 2-5 years experience. Call days or evs., 452-2500. MANAGER OF BANK OPERATION — broad background in bookkeeping/profit and transit operations required. Administrative ability and supervisory experience a must. Some EDP exposure helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 711, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602 or call 471-0100 for appt. MANAGER WANTED Reliable person to manage Health & Beauty aids discount store. Some retail exp. helpful. Full time. Please apply in person Big L Discount, 332 Wall Street, Kgn. "One carriage—sleigh driver year round, one carriage driver Spring thru Fall, wanted. Call 255-1000 Ext. 571. PART TIME guards — weekends, must be adult & bondable. Ellenville area. Call 471-0100 for interview. Part time athletic instructor , beginning mid-April. Ulster Academy, 338-0730. Refrigeration technician , Position available for person with refrigeration experience. Immediate opening. Good salary, many company benefits. 40 hour week. 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Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. ALL PAINTING — Best possible prices. 12 years exp. insured, refs., free estimates. 338-9209. ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting. Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher. 338-3515. Int.-Ext. lowest possible rates highest quality work. 10 yrs. exp. local, refs. Quality Painters. 331-6579. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING (Big jobs special price), 22 yrs. experience, fully insured. Luka Ivankovic. 338-9457. Painting — interior & exterior, experienced, reasonable rates, fully insured, references. Free estimates. 331-6697 anytime. R.J. CRANE INT. & EXT. PAINTING & wallpapering, call for free estimate, 679-9315 local refs. & fully insured. PLUMBING J.P. KING CO.—24 hr. service, economical, home & commercial. 338-0451. PLUMBING & HEATING W.J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510 PLUMBING & HEATING , new or repair pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728. 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REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	
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Tremper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, deck, 5 acres with mountain view \$250 incl. heat & util. Also smaller apt. \$200. 679-6940, Greenbranch Realty, Inc. 3 ROOM COTTAGE—No pets, admitted preferred, \$135 mo. + util., ref. 2 mos. sec. West Shokan area. Call 5-8 p.m. 657-2986 or 657- 4452 SAUGERTIES—Rte. 212 near 32, country w/city convenience, 2 bedroom, cottage, attic, sun porch, liv. rm., modern, country view, \$175 + util. Ref. & sec. 246-7121 SECLUDED COTTAGE WEST HURLEY 338-2054 West Shokan—5 room house for rent, no pets, \$175 a mo. plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. 657-2986 or 657-2259. WOODSTOCK—CHARMING newly renovated, 3 rm. cottage, walk to town, \$200 mo. 338-8393, 679-9632 ZENA—3 bedroom, newly painted home on semi secluded acre, \$250 + util. Sec. 679-9279 or 657-6428 E. Durham, Farmhouse and barn on 40 waterfront acres; \$225 + utilities. 518-966-8908. 4 BEDRM. 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Heat & elec. furnished, 54 John St. Free parking in rear of building, 331- 9846, bet. 7 a.m. & 1 p.m. Business Places—Rent 465 ALBANY AVE. EXT.—6 rm. house, paved parking, newly roofed & exterior paint. Excellent for Real Estate, legal or other offices, \$250 + util. as is, or will renovate. 338- 5300. HAVILLAND SHOPPING Center, Rte. 9G, yde Park. Attractive 800 sq. ft. store in busy area. Current tenants—Dents, Doctor, car wash, bank, liquor, drugs, TV & toys, butcher-deli, beauty, lunch- ette, laundry-dry cleaner, sporting goods, Electrofax, ice cream, driving, Reas. rent incl. heat, hot water & rubbish removal. Phone owner in confidence. 229- 2867 WAREHOUSES—2100 & 2500 sq. ft., Morton Blvd. 1 block from IBM 331-8266. Garages for Rent 470 WANTED ACCOMMODATIONS, mobile home, Olive, Hurley, Ul- ster, small adult family, 657-8576 Exc. For Rent or Sale 480 4 BEDRMS.—1 1/2 baths, located Moore St., Kng. Price \$20,000, tax- es \$480 yearly. 883-7312 after 5 p.m. REAL ESTATE—SALE 500 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina- tion based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limita- tion or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.	Houses for Sale 500 Central Kingston 2 FAMILY 10 Room house with 3 bedrooms in each apartment, large kitchen, w/h heat with new burner, new roof, 220 electric, alum. s/s, near Pine St. Priced for a quick sale at \$14,900. For app. only. MARY BROWN, 338-9081 ROBERT B. CANAVAN 338-5935 COZY LIVING 9 rm., well constructed older home. Working fireplace, mod. kitchen, 2 baths, hot water heat, covered por- tage, 4 bedrooms, or could be 2nd apt. A-1 cond., many extras. Conve- nient location. Must inspect to ap- preciate. Asking \$31,500. R. KORZENDORFER Realtor 338-8144 MLS	Houses for Sale 500 COZY \$14,000 5 Room Salt Box Village Near Kingston All improvements, good condition Low tax, level lot For key & information call: SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS MLS 286 Wall St. 338-1996 CUSTOM BUILT RANCH Situated on 3 1/2 private acres, living rm. has beautiful Bluestone fire- place, formal dining rm., sparkling kitchen w/dinette, 3 bedrooms, all with oversized spacious closets, laundry rm. & 1 1/2 baths, family rm. accented by built-in bar, 2 car gar- age, approx. 10 min. from IBM. Qualified buyers may inspect by app. Price \$53,200. JOHN MELCHIOR, Realtor 331-6319 BENSON A. KROM REALTORS 331-0621 MLS	Houses for Sale 500 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom, raised ranch, on a freed lot, in Red Hook School Dist. Exc. cond. financing avail. \$39,500. HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. REALTORS 22 E. Market St. Rhinebeck, N.Y. 914-876-7091 IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013 Large Woodstock home recently built, now reduced from \$85,000 to \$65,000. Rustic elegance, beams & woodwork, stained gl. quality throughout, 4 B.R., 2 baths, at- tached stoop, dbl. c. Por., large L.R., formal D.R., 2 F.P., eat-in kit., fam. rm., etc., etc. 2 1/2 wooded A. Moving south necessitates pain- ful reduction & sale. Owner, 679- 7138 LIVE RENT FREE—2 family home, Town of Ulster, \$29,500, 20% down. Owner: 339-3753. Looking For Land to build your dream house or? We have a 1 acre wooded parcel with approx. 290 ft. road frontage in Ron- dout Valley School Dist. Asking \$4,500. ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE MLS Realtor LOW 20's, LOW TAXES—private city lot, 2 bedrooms. 338-5616 after 5 p.m. MAKE OFFER HILLSIDE—3 bedroom, alum. sided bargain, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 decks overlooking vacant woods, Chambers School, asking mid 20's. SPLIT—3 bedrooms, family rm., utility rm., basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 gar- ages, carpenter's home on large landscaped lot, 3 1/2 miles from King- ston, asking mid 40's. FOR APPT. ONLY W. B. Jones, 338-4148 BENSON A. KROM REALTORS 331-0621 MLS May we assist you MILLSTREAM REALTY Alvin May, Broker, 338-5155 MINI FARM, PICTURESQUE SETTING Large house, barn, storage sheds, coups, 3.64 cleared acres bordering trout stream. Suitable livestock, crops or good country living. Rare listing at \$38,500, 80% mtg. available to qualified buyer. Inspection in- vited. NEW HOMES Beautiful MEADOW MEADOW PARK, Village of Saugerties, ready for spring occupancy. All Village facilities (water, sewer, street, sewer, etc.), walking distance all schools, shopping, playgrounds. A well planned 3 bedroom, ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, fric., \$3,975. Spacious 8 room h/w level, family rm. with corner brick fric., paneled den, formal dining rm., hot water baseb. heat, 2 car garage, large plot, \$40,900. Substantial financing to qualified buyers, choose your own decorating. Arthur F. Simmons Agency Inc. 9W Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors Builders MLS Service MOUNTAIN VIEW If you prefer a lovely view of the Mountains from your picture win- dow & lots of woods at the end of your backyard, let us show you this 7 rm., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car split in perfect cond. for only \$34,900 with w/w carpet, cen. vacuum system & kitchen range incl. Really an excel- lent buy. \$34,500 DOLL HOUSE...just for you! Mint condition inside & out. 3 Bedrooms, modern kitchen, lge. sunny dining area, lge. living rm., carpet, lge. leaded back yard, Saugerties schools. \$22,000 Don't hesitate, call now. 246-9522 DAYS 246-7043 EVES. SCHAFER-MILNE 141 Ulster Ave. Saugerties Realtor MLS GRAB IT FIRST Before someone else does—only \$21,500 for this 3 bedroom ranch home with cathedral ceiling, w/w carpet- ing, liv. rm. & bedrooms, eat-in kit., w/new in-laid linoleum floor, 220 w/w ing, separate 1 car garage w/workshop & pit, all newly painted, and in A-1 condition. Call quickly. MARY G. SCAFIDI MLS 336-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750 INFLATION REBUTTAL Take heart, you can still find a 3 bedroom brick & cedar split on a free shaded lot in excellent condi- tion. Newly carpeted living room and formal dining room, modern kitchen, playroom, 1 1/2 baths, at- tached garage and central vacuum system. 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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 23, 1975



Hot dog vending's a summer sport —so, when winter's cold hand grips Ulster County, it takes a man more foolish than hardy to operate a hot dog stand. This one stands empty and snowbound, waiting for warm weather to be pressed into service again. (Freeman photo by Carey)

INSIDE SEE

FDR's Collection, page 2
The 'Big Sing,' page 3
V.I.P. Concert, page 4



While many of the works in the Hyde Park show date back to another century, this oil on canvas by artist James Scott — entitled "Hudson Highland" — was painted in 1934, during Franklin D. Roosevelt's Presidency.

FDR's Hudson Valley Collection

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was an enthusiastic collector all his life. Best known, perhaps, as a collector of stamps, he did not confine himself to this alone. He also collected material on the history of the U.S. Navy, and his third major collecting interest was Dutchess County and the Hudson Valley.

That interest has resulted in what is, perhaps, the most intriguing exhibition of paintings, prints, and drawings that will be shown in this area in 1975. For Franklin D. Roosevelt's extensive collection on the Hudson Valley has been installed in the museum of the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park for an exhibit that will remain on view through autumn.

Twenty-five works of art were tapped for the display from FDR's collection of hundreds. The works chosen were selected to illustrate both the beauty and the variety of the late President's collection.

"It was only natural that

FDR should take a collector's interest in the Hudson Valley," says Dr. William R. Emerson, Director of the Library.

"He was born in Hyde Park and lived there in the same house all his life. As a boy he learned to love the beautiful riverside country, as he explored every part of his father's estate. In addition, he was fascinated by the history of the Dutch settlement in the Valley and was proud of the prominent roles that his ancestors played in this history. In fact, he grew up in a region where ancestral memories and traditions stretched back for several generations and where Roosevelt houses and those of relatives dotted the landscape in almost every direction."

The exhibition includes several paintings of these family houses: a large oil done in 1855 by Poughkeepsie artist Louis Grube of "Mount

Hope" and "Rosendale," built on the Albany Post Road just north of Poughkeepsie by FDR's great-grandfather and grandfather, respectively; a small oil of "Springwood," the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, done in the late 19th century by J.V. Lounsberry; a watercolor of the same house done in 1934 by Julius Deibos and a watercolor of "Algonac," the Delano home north of Newburgh, done in 1851 by the famous architect, Calvert Vaux.

Among the prints on display are four hand-colored engravings done in 1836 by William H. Bertlett: "Tomb of Kosciusko" at West Point, "View of Hudson City and the Catskill Mountains," "Albany," and "View from Hyde Park" — the famous view upriver from what is now the Vanderbilt Overlook.

Two colored lithographs by Currier and Ives are also included: "View on Esopus

Creek" and "The Hudson Highlands from the Peekskill and Cold Spring Road."

Of special interest are two albums of small watercolors and pencil drawings, one by P. Lodet and one by Alexander Jackson Davis.

P. Lodet was an artist, possibly French or Swiss, who sketched in the Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountains as early as 1792 or 1793. Most of the drawings in his album, however, show houses and scenes around 1806 all along the Hudson River, including one at Crum Elbow, the bend in the river about four miles north of Poughkeepsie.

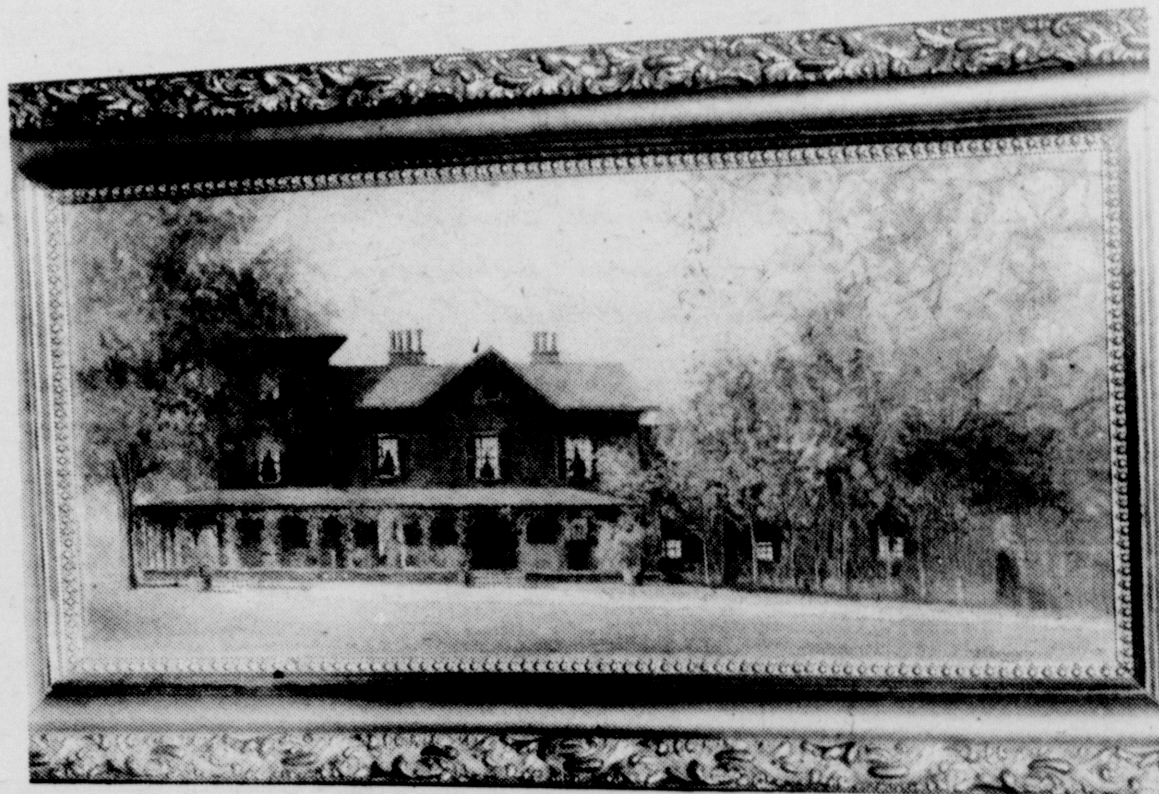
Alexander Jackson Davis was one of the nation's most famous architects during the 19th century, designing such buildings as the state capitols of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio and the old Patent Office Building in Washington, D.C. The drawings on display from his sketchbook, in addition to two unidentified buildings in

the Victorian Gothic style, are: the 1840 gatehouse at "Blythewood," now a part of Bard College, and a view from "Montgomery Place," a famous residence built in 1804 north of Barrytown.

In TEMPO's opinion, this is the most fascinating historical art show of the year. And special praise is due Mrs. Susan Brown, Assistant to Dr. James L. Whitehead, Curator, who selected the works on view; to Dr. Whitehead and Elliott P. Ellis, Exhibition Specialist on the staff of the Library, who designed and installed the exhibit; and to Robert Woodin, Museum Craftsman, and Wayne Davis, Museum Aide, who assisted them.

The museum of the Library is open to the public every day from 9 to 5. There is a small admission charge, but that should deter no one from planning to visit this exhibit some time between now and autumn.

"Springwood," the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, as it looked when painted by the late 19th century artist J.V. Lounsberry in this small oil on canvas. The house was later remodeled in 1915, and the painting is among 25 works in the Roosevelt Library show.





The hip flasks sported by these tuxedoed dandies of the 1920's were not needed at the Mendelssohn supper at the Golden Rule Inn. In spite of Prohibition, a rare apple jack flowed freely, courtesy of an expert Esopus distiller.

Remembering the 'Big Sing' of 1927

Last spring, Tempo featured a brief history of the long-lived Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. The article drew nostalgic responses from many quarters, but perhaps the most colorful memories it aroused came from the winter residence in Florida of former Kingston Mayor Conrad Heiselman, a one-time Mendelssohn Club stalwart.

Said the now 82-year-old Connie in a reminiscent letter: "Mendelssohn Club was an important part of my life for many years . . . and I remember most of the well-known arias and can still warble them."

Connie remembered, too, "organizing a joint concert by the club years ago in the moving picture theater then on Kingston's Wall Street."

As he recalled it, the local club invited glee clubs from Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, Utica, and other places; brought up a soprano soloist from the Metropolitan. After the concert, there was "a big supper for the boys at the Golden Rule Inn — a honey of a supper managed by those two Dandies, Lester Elmdorf and Harry Wieber."

Ex-Mayor Heiselman recalls that at the time Prohibition was in effect. But, resorting to the services of an "expert distiller in the Town of Esopus, a rare apple jack was obtained — and it flowed freely at the dinner — along with music, noise and fun."

Back at work the next day,

the mayor looked out the windows of his office in the Kingston City Hall and, just as the bells struck at high noon, caught sight of two singers from the Utica glee club that had performed at the previous night's concert. Passing by on the way to the bus station on Broadway, they were still in their tuxedos — with their music sheets tucked under their arms. Where they had been all that time from the night before, Connie never found out.

But, for him in those days, the great nights of every year were the concert nights of the clubs. Afterwards, everyone went to the concert supper at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Associate members were invited to come along and, insists Connie, "the rafters shook with the singing that took place after the concert!"

Says he: "The ladies got acquainted, we became acquainted with our associates, joy reigned UNREFINED and UNCONFINED, and it was a fitting crowning event of the season."

Obviously, Mendelssohn was for many — like Connie Heiselman — "one of the brightest, most enjoyable parts of life."

To zero in on that whale of a smoker and its attendant events, research into the Mendelssohn Club's archives put Connie's memories into a more historic perspective. The concert he remembers so vividly was held May 18, 1927

at Reade's Theater on Wall Street. A grand total of seven glee clubs participated in the "big sing," with a combined total of 344 voices.

The local Mendelssohn Club had 66 members that year, second only to the Troy Vocal Society, which boasted a whopping crew of 87. Admission to the concert (the first time admission had ever been charged) was \$1.50 per seat. Even so, the 1,859-seat theater was sold out one week before the concert! Tribute from the public, indeed, in view of the fact that the club had already given two free concerts that year — on Feb. 15 and April 7.

And further tribute, too, since \$1.50 in those days was fairly equivalent to six or seven dollars by today's standards. By comparison, the concert dinner at the Governor Clinton followed the February concert cost \$2.25 for an incredible menu of stuffed olives and celery, oysters on the half shell, chicken patties Allamando, Waldorf salad, finger rolls, ice cream, cake, coffee and favors for the ladies. That, incidentally, was the 25th anniversary dinner of the Mendelssohn Club.

When the merriment following the May concert had subsided, the club found it had made a profit of over \$2,000 — and that nest egg was to carry them through the Great Depression years which were just around the corner.

Besides making a lot of money for the club and sparking a smoker to end all smokers, the concert was a huge artistic success, according to published reviews of the time. The soprano voice of Miss Gitla Erstinn was termed "extraordinarily beautiful," and highly praised was her accompanist, Charles Gilbert Spross, that perennial favorite of Mendelssohn fans.

Sadly, however, it was the last time Harry P. Dodge stood on the podium to conduct the glee club he had directed since 1917. Dodge was the most polished director in the club's long history, according to many. In addition to directing the Mendelssohn, Saugerties and other glee clubs in the area, he was a fine organist and all-round musician who contributed much to the art of music in this area.

Obviously, good times, good music and good fellowship have been synonymous with Mendelssohn Club since it was organized in 1902. Today, the group is ready to launch into rehearsals for another series of spring concerts. Membership is open to all who like to sing . . . and a hearty and resounding welcome to new members is traditional. And, best of all, they still hold those smokers! If you're interested, get in touch with Bill Lanier or J. Anthony (Andy) Hummel.



The Governor Clinton Hotel in the late 1920's during the heyday of the Mendelssohn Club, when the concert supper held there cost a low, low \$2.25 for a full course meal—and the singing that took place afterwards shook the very rafters.

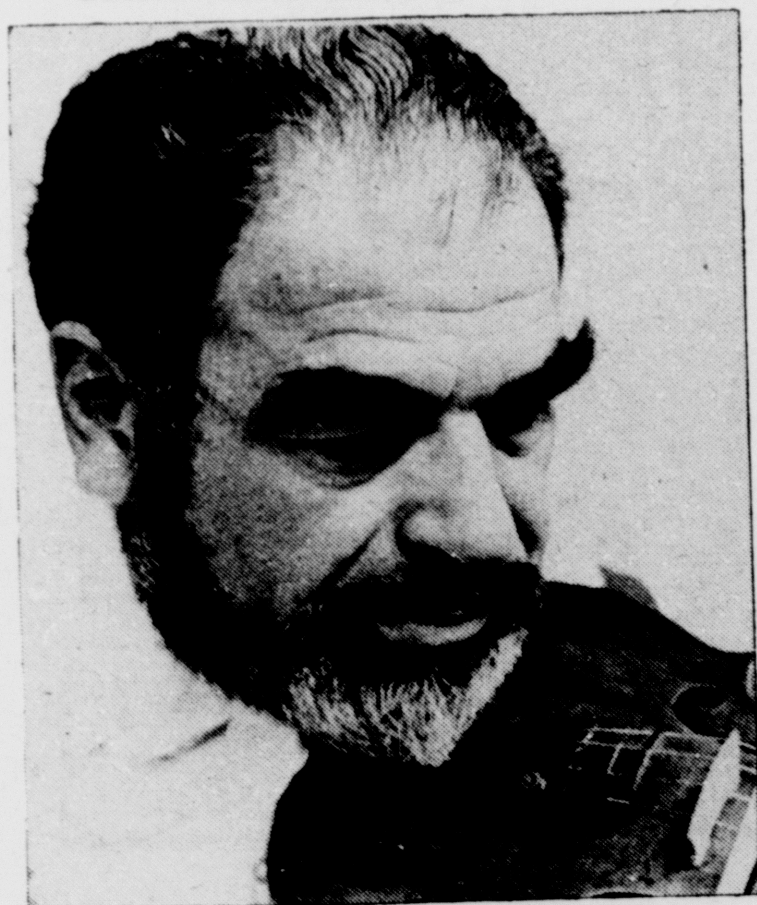
An Evening with Schuller, Johnson & Simons



FLUTE SOLOIST JOHNSON



GUEST CONDUCTOR SCHULLER



HVP'S EDWARD SIMONS

There'll be music — music live and beautiful to lift the spirits — when the Hudson Valley Philharmonic brings its V.I.P. concert to Saugerties High School on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. It's a concert that promises to be to the ear what the kaleidoscope is to the eye.

Winner of the county-wide V.I.P. competition, youthful virtuoso Laura Johnson will be flute soloist with the Philharmonic, playing the 3rd and 4th movements of **Mozart's concerto in D Major**. And Saugerties has scored a coup to delight aficionados in getting Gunther Schuller, musician, composer and President of the New England Conservatory of Music, to conduct his newly commissioned work (to be premiered in Manhattan's Carnegie Hall April 4 in tribute to the late Pierre Monteux). Additionally, the orchestra will be guided by the

of 12 when he began composition, flute and later French horn. At only 16 he played in the American premiere of Shostakovich's **Seventh Symphony** with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini. At 17 he became solo French horn player with the Cincinnati Symphony and the following year was soloist with the orchestra under Eugene Goossens in his own **Horn Concerto**. By the time he was 19, he had accepted a position in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. In a maelstrom of creative activity, he continued to compose through all these years. His **Symphony for Brass and Percussion**, written in 1949, received its first public performance under the direction of Leon Barzin and was later performed by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos. In 1959 Schuller resigned his position as solo horn with the Met to

Tanglewood in 1965; became responsible for

directing contemporary music activities at the Center. In 1969 he became Artistic Co-Director of Tanglewood with Seiji Ozawa and Director of the Center. He also served on the music faculty of Yale University as Associate Professor, a post he left to become President of the New England Conservatory.

Gunther Schuller is presently at work on his second book on early jazz, the first having won the Deems Taylor Award for 1970. In recognition of his vast accomplishments, he has received innumerable awards and honors, among them won an Oscar and a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize.

Conductor Edward Simons is Professor of Music at Rockland County Community College. A fine musician with a

An Oscar and Deems Taylor Award winner...and the county-wide V.I.P. winner...for a superlative evening of live music.

baton of Edward Simons in **Eight Russian Folk Songs** by Liadov and Sibelius' **Symphony No. 2**.

Laura Johnson, daughter of the Ellsworth Johnsons of Kingston and a senior at Kingston High, has been playing flute for six of her young years; is currently studying that instrument with Mrs. Melissa Sweet, while also studying piano with Mrs. Jane Tonnesen. An outstanding music student, the tall, vivacious brunette has performed with the Mendelssohn Club, been featured in the musicales of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Junior Board, played with the Summer UCCC musicians in "Kiss Me Kate," participates in the Kingston High School orchestra.

There is ample inspiration for this young virtuoso in the career of Gunther Schuller, who began actively to pursue his musical studies at the age

devote his time to creative work.

From that time to the present his works read like a catalog in important contemporary music all over the world. As a conductor this talented and prolific musician has made guest appearances with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Cleveland, Denver, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Rochester, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Washington, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Montreal and Vancouver. In Europe he has conducted the BBC Symphony and the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, The French Radio Orchestra as well as the Symphony Orchestra of the Bavarian Radio and the Tonhalle Orchestra of Zurich.

Schuller succeeded Aaron Copland as head of the Composition Department of the Berkshire Music Center at

passion for all things musical, he is also Concert Master and Assistant Conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. He began his musical career as a member of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. He and his wife formed The Committee for Strings to encourage string playing in the public schools when they moved to Rockland County in 1951. Out of this group evolved The Committee Music School in Spring Valley, an important cultural addition to the Hudson Valley. Simons was director of HVP's orchestra in progress; is active in the Hudson Valley String Quartet and the Haydn Festival Orchestra.

So, for Saugerties, then, a superlative V.I.P. concert evening is promised for Feb. 28 — an evening with Schuller, Johnson, Simons and orchestra.

SUNDAY FREEMAN **TV ALMANAC**

**Daily
Listings
for the
Mid-Hudson
Valley**

**For Week
Ending
March 1**



*ABC
THEATRE*

Katharine Hepburn stars with Laurence Olivier in "Love Among the Ruins," the romantic comedy set in London in 1911. The story of a wealthy retired actress and a man who has loved her from afar for 40 years, it'll be on ABC Theatre on Channels 7 and 8 Thursday, March 6 at 9 p.m.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WILLIAM LUTWINIAK/puzzles edited by Will Weng

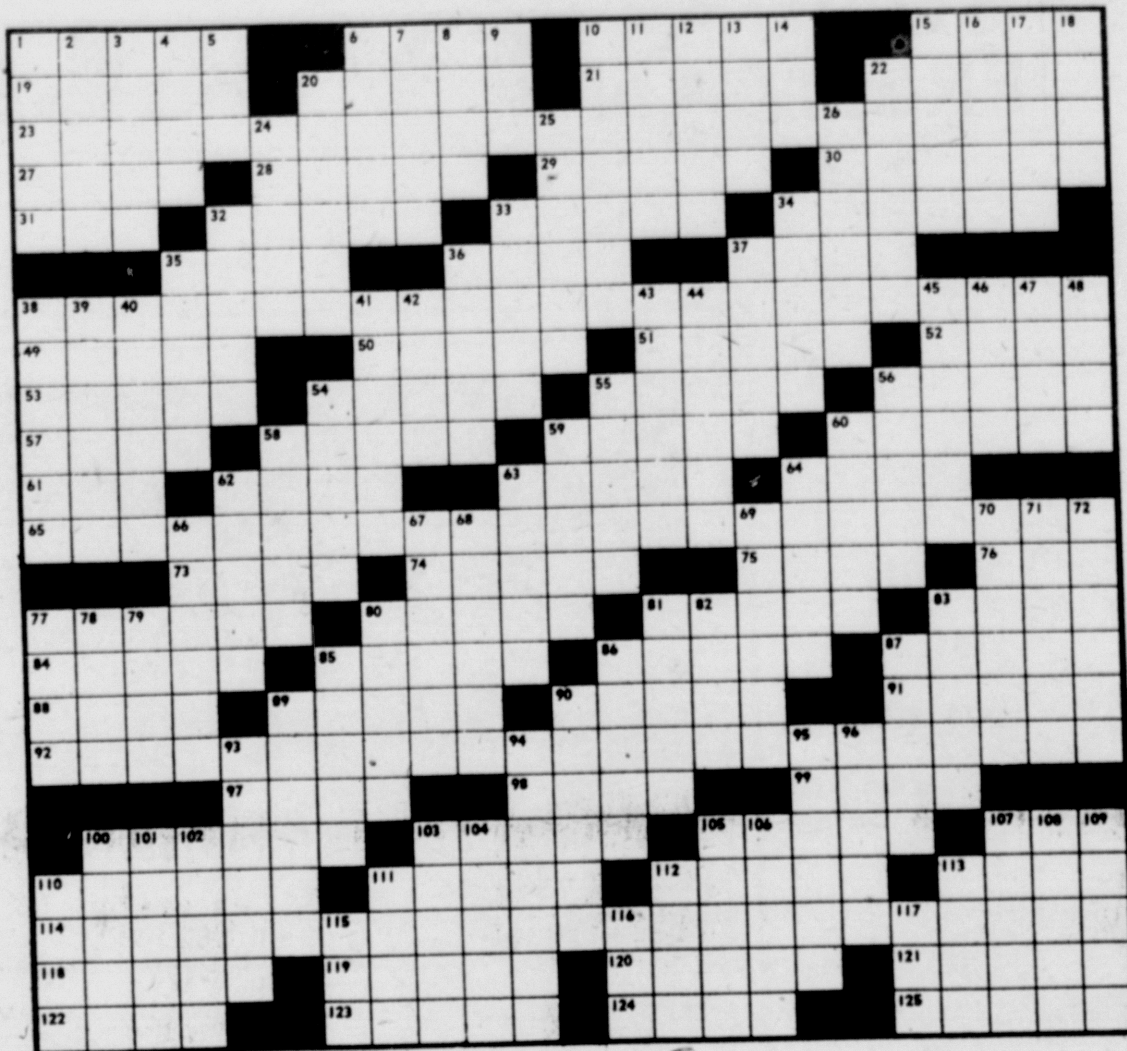
Companions

ACROSS

- 1 Dandruff zone
6 Nitpick
10 Yakked
15 Travel
19 Rhyme scheme
20 River of Spain
21 Put straight
22 U.S.M.A. man
23 Bears
27 White House nickname
28 Dunne or Rich
29 Strains one's brains
30 Kind of show
31 Understand
32 Battery part
33 Spitz et al.
34 Abrupt
35 Kind of corner
36 Supermarket adjunct
37 Nylons
38 Eagles
49 Makes tracks
50 Having a smell
51 Assistants
52 — on (enjoy)
53 Cricket units
- 54 — over (subsides)
55 Clio et al.
56 Buenos —
57 Deprived of
58 Numskulls
59 Money of Mexico
60 Soho coves
61 — de vie
62 Con —
63 Mouselike creature
64 Mideast ketch
65 Cards
73 Despicable
74 Show frugality
75 Bothers
76 Word with whiz
77 W. W. II viceroy of India
80 French writer
81 Shapes
83 Fuddy-duddy
84 — in the hand
85 One or two
86 Slow-witted ones
87 "— Bulba"
88 Willis or Donna
- 89 Nickel beast
90 Golfing debris
91 Ham it up
92 Saints
97 Boxscore data
98 Olympus dweller
99 Crocus, for one
100 Porthos's friend
103 Comes to grips with grips
105 Chilly
107 Stamp or Mann
110 "Peace at any price," e.g.
111 German poet
112 Panegyric
113 Culture medium
114 Patriots
118 — fixes (hangups)
119 Chips in
120 French income
121 Wherewithal
122 Jet housings
123 Lone and lode
124 Meeting: Abbr.
125 Goes after flies

DOWN

- 1 Heroic tales
2 Chili con —
3 Endure
4 Not energetic
5 La —
6 Crusted
7 "I'm — goose"
8 Uncouth
9 Greek letter
10 Port of Java
11 Ah, me
12 Eye come-ons
13 Linemen
14 Calendar abbr.
15 Turned up, as a card
16 "There's nothing like —"
- 17 Lear's daughter
18 Harrow's rival
20 Omagh's county
22 Dross
24 — up (arranged)
25 Turkish peak
26 Tudor and York, e.g.
32 Bring together
33 Bounding and Spanish
34 Bodies: Suffix
35 Sitting up
36 — out (scolds)
37 Cerberus's domain
38 Carriers: Suffix
39 Attack
- 40 In a dudgeon
41 Bound along
42 Author's concern
43 Extreme disgust
44 Repudiate
45 Stupidity
46 Stopper
47 To — (right on)
48 Noun ending
54 Western capital
55 Oberon
56 At another time
58 Practice
59 Aspect
60 Festive affairs
62 Erect
63 Air-show
- 64 Secret seekers
66 Exaggerate
67 Coos Bay's state
68 Finches
69 Indian of West
70 Luzon native
71 Make void
72 Yellowstone sight
77 Admonish



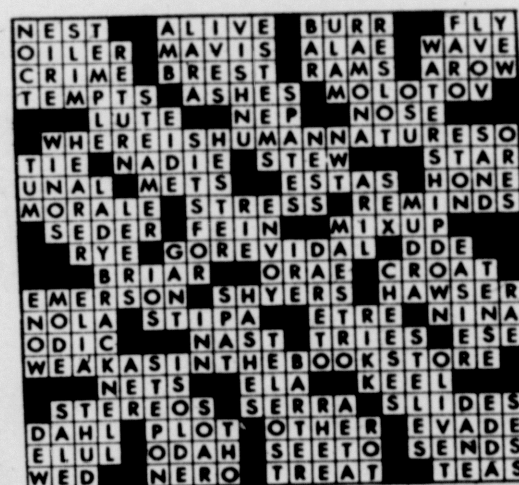
- 78 Busy as —
79 Opinion
80 Passport entries
81 Chess turns
82 Upsets
83 Widely known
85 Takes off weight
86 Small change
87 Halfhearted
89 Laundry additive
- 90 Obscure
93 Shoppers on the Corso
94 Fool
95 Find fault
96 Laundry adjunct
100 City in Illinois
101 Went boating
102 Writer James et al.
103 Niña's companion
- 104 Tree
105 Alda and others
106 Bumptious ones
107 U. S. rocket stage
108 Galley-proof symbol
- 109 Playing cards
110 Impertinent one
111 Carry on
112 Fencer's blade
113 Acknowledge
115 Spanish article
116 Med. men
117 Letters

Osborne Play Continues



New faces on the local theatrical scene as the new Hamlet Theatre made its debut this month were (L-R) Delores PiPuccio, John Haag, Lynn Beattie and Alan Croce. Currently presenting John Osborne's drama, "Look Back in Anger," the Hamlet troupe will give four more performances of the play on Friday, Feb. 28 and again on the evenings of March 1, 7 and 8. The Hamlet is housed in the former St. John's R.C. Church, Route 28A, West Hurley. For phone reservations, call 339-5493. Seats are priced \$2 and \$3.

Puzzle solution for Feb. 16



A Fairy Tale For Children

"Sleeping Beauty," the classic children's fairy tale, will be performed by the Prince Street Players at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, on Saturday, March 1 at 2:15 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall Theater on campus.

Tickets costing \$1.75 for children and \$2.25 for accompanying adults may be reserved by writing or calling the college Cultural Centre (914) 561-5690.

The well-loved story of a beautiful maiden who is awakened from a magical sleep by a handsome prince will be performed on elaborate stage sets by cast members in full period costumes. The Prince Street Players' "Sleeping Beauty" features some novel story additions, including the evil fairy transformed into a comic villain and a new character, the Blue Faun, who represents the nature myth.

Show Biz Shorts

TUDOR DRAMA
NEW YORK (UPI) — Producer Richard Adler has signed Sherman Yellen to write the original book of a new musical, "Rex," which will be directed by Edwin Sherin. Sheldon Harnick will write lyrics for the show, which is about the reign of Henry VIII.
"Rex" is expected to arrive on Broadway early next winter.

CHICAGO CHOICES
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Lyric Opera company's 1975-76 season will include Verdi's "Otello" and "La Traviata," Strauss' "Elektra," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."
It will be the 21st or "coming of age" season for the Lyric, which is managed by Carol Fox. It enjoyed a 99 per cent attendance in the 1974-75 season just ending.

MAETERLINCK FILM
LENINGRAD (UPI) — "The Bluebird," 20th Century-Fox's musical version of Maurice Maeterlinck's classical fairy tale, is being filmed in Leningrad and is the first Soviet-American coproduced film.
The movie stars James Coco and Will Geer and four of the world's most popular actresses — Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson.

FRANKIE TOURS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Sinatra will begin a singing tour of the United States and Canada here April 24 at the Civic Auditorium, the third such tour since he returned to in-person performing in 1974.
The tour will end May 13 in New Haven, Conn. Sinatra made two spectacularly successful national tours last year, but Canada was not included in them.

NEW HOME
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Judith Maline and Julian Beck's controversial Living Theater company has taken up residence in Pittsburgh for a year to create and perform a new cycle of plays titled "The Legacy of Cain."
The company began to work on the cycle in Brazil prior to its return to the United States in 1971. The plays will be performed as pilot projects in various parts of the city in March and will be enacted in concentrated form between Sept. 1 and Oct. 12.

OSCAR MISTRESS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shirley MacLaine will be a mistress of ceremonies for the 47th Oscar awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on April 8.
Masters of ceremonies previously set for the four-segment program are Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

HARLEM DANCERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dance Theatre of Harlem, a group founded in 1969 by ballet star Arthur Mitchell, will open its second Broadway season of two weeks at the Uris Theatre on April 23.
The company has grown from a core of three dancers in a Harlem church basement to a school of 1,000 students and a professional company of 27 dancers that has toured the United States and Europe and given a command performance for Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain.

SHAW FESTIVAL
NIAGARA - ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (UPI) — The Shaw Festival will open its 1975 season May 28 with "Pygmalion," directed by the internationally noted Canadian director, Eric Till.
The cast will be headed by Elizabeth Shepherd and Powys Thomas and will go into rehearsal in April.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 HUMAN RELATIONS (Mon.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7 TAKE KERR
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 VILLA ALEGRE
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 DINAH!
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL

4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
11 BEN CASEY
10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD ALL STARS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 MONEY MAZE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 GET SMART
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 BLANK CHECK
6 NEWS
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
4 6 NBC NEWS
12:55 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
1:00 3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 GRAHAM KERR
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THRILLER THEATER
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE RANGER STATION
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 10 TATTALES
3 BEWITCHED
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Wed.)
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

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SUNDAY

February 23, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 **3** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 **3** CAMERA THREE
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 **2** U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 **11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 **9** NEWS
7:30 **2** BAILEY'S COMETS
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 **6** PETS ON PARADE
8:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 **17** SESAME STREET
8:30 **3** SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:50 **4** TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 **2** CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 THE STORY OF ITALY
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 POPEYE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET
9:10 **4** THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 **2** THE WAY TO GO
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '75
8 FAMILY CLASSICS
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 **13** CARRACOLENDAS
2 **3** MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 **17** SESAME STREET
10:30 **2** **3** LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11:00 **2** CAMERA THREE
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 **8** GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
11:30 **2** FACE THE NATION
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 **8** MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Moose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications with the boys being robbed of a large sum of money.
13 SPRING STREET U.S.A.
13 WALSH'S ANIMALS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

- 5** EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Hard Boiled Mahoney" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys turn detective to find a missing girl.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 WATER WORLD
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"Why They Killed Nolan"
17 BLACK JOURNAL
17 THE JAPANESE FILM
"Night Drum." The conflict between love and a harsh code of honor.
12:15 **8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 **2** CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 **2** PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
10 VIRGIL WARD
1:00 **2** **3** **10** NBA GAME
Portland Trail Blazers vs. Washington Bullets.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"High Noon" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. The marshal of a town must face up to a killer and his brothers he sent to prison five years before.
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
7 **13** DIRECTIONS
Today's show will feature the 1975 Abraham Lincoln Awards of the Southern Baptist Convention which will include a special documentary plus a report of the men who will win the awards.
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Where the Spies Are" (1966) starring David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"The Kid From Brooklyn" (1940) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A mousy milkman accidentally becomes the world's middleweight boxing champion following a freakish twist of fate.
13 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
1:30 **7** **8** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
2:00 **4** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
Live coverage of the match from La Costa, California.
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 **13** THE SUPERSTARS
Today's show will feature the Men's Final.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"Blue Hawaii" (1962) starring Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A returning soldier takes a job with a tourist agency against his parents' wishes.
13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
17 BOOK BEAT
"All Aboard With E. M. Frimbo" by Rodgers Whitaker.
2:30 **17** WOMAN
"Toys for Children." Jane Galvin-Lewis demonstrates toys which help children freely express themselves in play.
3:00 **5** METROMEDIA MOVIE
"House on 92nd Street" (1945) starring Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso. The F.B.I. hunts and captures a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Man Without a Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone. A ranch foreman helps his lady boss fight ruthless cattlemen in a barbed-wire war.
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"The Birds" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. A small shore town north of San Francisco is attacked by thousands of birds.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Man in the Iron Mask" (1939) starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. King Louis XIV throws his twin brother into prison and keeps him there in an iron mask.
13 WORLD PRESS
17 WORLD PRESS
3:30 **2** CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Muhammad Ali will be the expert commentator for the International Boxing Competition between the United States and Hungary. Don Criqui will be the announcer; also, the North American Ski Flying Championships, and the Platform "Paddle" Tennis Competition.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Kung Fu" (1971) starring Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan. A half-American Buddhist Monk who is a master of the Chinese personal combat science of kung fu, flees to the American West with a price on his head.
4:00 **4** NHL GAME
Philadelphia vs. New York Rangers.
6 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Bus Stop" (1956) starring Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. A naive cowhand meets a sexy entertainer at a bus stop and falls hard for her despite warnings from his pal.
7 **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Event: The National Finals Rodeo.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 **3** MINORITY PERSPECTIVE SPECIAL
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Movie"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"P.J." (1968) starring George Peppard, Raymond Burr. A detective is hired by a tycoon to guard his mistress just before the fireworks begin.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Charade" (1963) starring Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. A suave gentleman aids a widow to recover a fortune, secreted by her late husband, that is being sought by a quartet of sinister crooks.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"The 48-Hour Pass"
5:15 **7** **8** **13** THE LOS ANGELES OPEN
Live coverage of the final round of play in this Glen Campbell golf tournament from Los Angeles, California.
5:30 **2** WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
"Connemara Horses"

13 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Majestic Clockwork." A recreation of the experiments of Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.
(R)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **10** 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Great Lie" (1941) starring Bette Davis, Mary Astor. A playboy marries his true love when his marriage to a concert pianist proves illegal.
6 NEWS
17 INSIDE ALBANY
6:30 **4** **6** NBC NEWS
13 ARABS AND ISRAELIS
"Golan" (R)
7:00 **2** **3** **8** NEWS
4 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 THE WORLD AT WAR
"Pacific" (February 1942-July 1945)
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
A simulated war situation backfires when a computer goes berserk and attacks friendly ships.
13 JEOPARDY
13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Gericault." Lord Kenneth Clark describes Gericault as representing all that is violent and destructive in romanticism. (R)
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Big Soup and Little Turkey"
7:30 **2** **3** **10** CHER
Guests: The Osmond Brothers, Nancy Walker and special guest Jerry Lewis.
4 **6** THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Wild Country" (Part 1). This story depicts the adventures and disappointments of the Tanner family as they move to frontier Wyoming in search of a new life. (Part II will be broadcast Sunday, March 2)
7 **8** THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Look Alike." Not realizing they are working for the same side, Steve Austin at one point pits his bionic strength with the ex-champ in the ring at a boxing arena.
13 **17** NOVA
"Bird Brain—The Mystery of Bird Navigation." Scientists are continuing their experiments in an effort to learn more about how birds are able to return to their summer homes once the winter is over.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. A group of young Americans face the temptations and pleasures of post-war Paris.
11 NEWS
8:27 **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Carl Betz.
8:30 **2** **3** **10** KOJAK
"Two-Four-Six for Two-Hundred." An unsuccessful attempt at stealing a painter's truck by a very sophisticated thief has Kojak baffled.
4 **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"McCloud: 'Sharks!'" The slaying of an Indian girl sends Marshal McCloud undercover to nail a loan shark he suspects is responsible.
7 **8** **13** THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A Fistful of Dollars" (1967) starring Clint Eastwood.
11 EQUAL TIME
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Country Matters: The Mill." A naive young girl is seduced by her employer.
9:00 **5** VAUDEVILLE
Host: Steve Allen with special guest star Jayne Meadows. The acts include The Steppin' Stones, Mike Caldwell, Scotty Plummer, Ray Vaughn, Mimi Hines, and Donna Jean Young.
11 MAY IT BE
Herschel Bernardi and his son Adam follow 50 couples through Israel to observe this country's struggle to recover from the Yom Kippur War, and on to New York where they visit agencies of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** MANNIX
"Quartet for Blunt Instrument." Joe Mannix has to prove an apparent murder is really a suicide to protect his client.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 THE 51st STATE
17 FIRING LINE
10:00 **5** NEWS
10 KOJAK
11 SOUL FREE
10:30 **2** THE PROTECTORS
"A Matter of Life and Death." The Protectors investigate a hippy's death and find themselves in the midst of a strange smuggling racket.
3 THE PROTECTORS
The Contessa faces death at the hands of Harry Rule as a dangerous masquerade backfires.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Dawn Patrol" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, David Niven. On the battlefield in 1916, a daredevil squadron of young pilots meet the enemy in unfriendly skies.
10 30 MINUTES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

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WAST MOVIE SPECIAL

"Dr. Strangelove" (1964) starring Peter Sellers, George C. Scott. A U.S. Air Force general is determined to save the free world personally from an imagined Communist takeover and nearly starts World War III in the process.

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

ARABS AND ISRAELIS

"Golan"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

GABE

THEN CAME BRONSON

A famed author turns a mountain climb into a competition between himself and Bronson.

SOUNDSTAGE

11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Sand Pebbles" (1966) starring Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River in 1926, falls in love with a missionary teacher.

FACE THE NATION

11:30 3 CINEMA CLUB 3

"The Secret Six" starring Jean Harlow, Clark Gable. A story about rival gang wars between a big city beer baron and those in the suburbs, with young newspaper reporters hot on the trail.

MY PARTNER THE GHOST

"Somebody Just Walked Over My Grave"

THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

THE SUPERSTARS

11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

After his life is threatened, Glenn Howard looks up four people he once helped expose or send to prison.

POLICE SURGEON

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL

"The Road to Rio" (1947) starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

ENCOUNTER

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:35 9 THE SKI SHOW

12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:00 8 ABC NEWS

1:05 9 NEWS

1:15 3 NEWS

SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Dr. Strangelove" (1964) starring Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.

2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Funny Face" (1957) starring Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn.

MONDAY

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February 24, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Esther and the King" (Part I)

1:00 11 "Uncle Harry"

1:00 5 "Shanghai Express"

4:00 9 "The Blackboard Jungle"

4:30 9 "Tobruk"

4:30 7 "Thomas Crown Affair"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

BEWITCHED

"Trick or Treat"

THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Stranglehold"

STAR TREK

While searching another space ship, Captain Kirk and his crew find uniforms containing a strange white crystal residue.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

ZOOM

I LOVE LUCY

"The Club Election"

ABC NEWS

CBS EVENING NEWS

ZOOM

THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

"Big Soup and Little Turkey"

CBS EVENING NEWS

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Aunt Bea's Beau"

ABC EVENING NEWS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

IRONSIDE

"License to Kill"

TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE MOD SQUAD

The killing of a union member sends Linc and Julie undercover to the ship docks in a race against time to find Pete who is suffering from a brain injury.

WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

OPEN LINE

7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON

"Victims of Violent Crimes." The victims of violent crimes do have the right to use the Crime Victim's Compensation Board in Albany for compensatory funds if they qualify with the State's requirements.

THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

HOGAN'S HEROES

"Happy Birthday Hogan"

WORLD OF SURVIVAL

RAINBOW SUNDAY

THE NEW CANDID CAMERA

CONCENTRATION

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

ROUNDTABLE

EVENING EDITION

BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

7:59 2 10 GUNSMOKE

"Hard Labor." Matt Dillon is sentenced to life imprisonment on hard labor for shooting a fugitive in the town of Bedrock.

THE WORLD AT WAR

"Genocide: 1933-1945"

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW

Guests: Stanley Myron Handleman, Don MacLean.

DEALER'S CHOICE

THE ROOKIES

"Deadly Image." Lt. Ryker takes a paternal interest in a naive 18-year-old arrested for soliciting and unwittingly becomes part of a plot to set up a man for execution by the leader of a vice ring.

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Equinox" (1971) starring Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover instead a 1,000 year old book on devil worship.

THE MOVIE

"The Hurricane" (1937) starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. The idyllic life of a Polynesian island is destroyed by a vindictive governor and a raging storm.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Weather Machine." Film crews in 13 different countries search for clues to the mystery of weather and examine the conditions which cause variations in climate.

THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

THE BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Dr. Frank Baxter.

MAUDE

NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Butterflies Are Free" (1972) starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert. A young, blind man tries to make a life on his own in a San Francisco garret, which includes the S.W.A.T. (Premiere)

"The Killing Ground." S.W.A.T. leader "Hondo" Harrelson rescues police officer Jim Street from an ambush that has claimed the life of Street's partner.

RHODA

Brenda decides to break out of her "nice, warm rut" and move to San Francisco, a plan that Rhoda isn't discouraging, but one that Joe thinks is rotten.

NETS BASKETBALL

New York Nets vs. Utah Stars.

MEDICAL CENTER

"If Mine Eye Offends Me." A convicted criminal has to decide whether he is willing to win a parole by taking a drug that would curb his anti-social drives.

NEWS

CARIBE (Premiere)

"Vanished." Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters follow the broken trail of Andrea Lewis, a noted woman pilot who blows up her own plane, becomes a murder suspect, and then a target for execution.

IRONSIDE

"Perfect Crime"

THE JAPANESE FILM

"Night Drum." A samurai warrior returns home after a long absence and discovers his wife has been unfaithful.

WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

THE 51st STATE

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

THE BEST OF GROUCHO

THE F.B.I.

The F.B.I. battles against time in a race to prevent a subversive sabotage plot.

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Elevator" (1974) starring James Farentino, Roddy McDowall. A diverse group of passengers are trapped between floors in an elevator which, at any moment, may plunge 30 stories to the ground. (R)

STARLIGHT MOVIE

"The Eyes of Charles Sand" (1972) starring Peter Haskell, Hugh Benson. A man with a strange and mysterious second sight into psychic phenomenon is led into a bizarre murder mystery.

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Don Meredith.

THE 11:30 MOVIE

"The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon. A story of the Okie migration to California during the depression.

WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"Nurse Will Make It Better"

HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS

THE SAINT

"Legacy for the Saint"

SHOWCASE THEATRE

"The Mad Magician" (1954) starring Vincent Price, Eva Gabor.

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NIGHT FINAL

NEWS

YOGA FOR HEALTH

INSIGHT

NEWS AND WEATHER

TOMORROW

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Man Trap" (1961) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens.

THE LATE SHOW

"The Crowd Roars" (1938) starring Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan.

THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

"Desert Patrol" (1961) starring Richard Attenborough, John Gregson.

NEWS

NEWS

THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Command" (1954) starring Guy Madison, James Whitmore.

TUESDAY

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February 25, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Esther and the King" (Part II)

1:00 11 "Submarine Seahawk"

1:00 5 "No Man of Her Own"

4:00 9 "Summer Stock"

4:30 7 "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons"

4:30 9 "Cincinnati Kid"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

BEWITCHED

"Very Informal Dress"

THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Seventh Vote"

STAR TREK

While on a research mission the Enterprise is attacked by a strange force that takes over control of the ship.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

ZOOM

I LOVE LUCY

"The Black Eye"

ABC EVENING NEWS

CBS EVENING NEWS

ZOOM

TV GARDEN CLUB

CBS EVENING NEWS

NBC EVENING NEWS

THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Arrest of the Fun Girls"

ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

IRONSIDE

"Joss Sticks and Wedding Bells"

TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE MOD SQUAD

A deaf-mute becomes a reluctant hero after saving a warehouse guard's life in a fire.

THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

"Big Soup and Little Turkey"

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"Fat Chance: A Look at 'Control'"

THE NEW TREASURE HUNT

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

JEOPARDY

HOGAN'S HEROES

"Hogan Goes Hollywood"

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

CONCENTRATION

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

ROUNDTABLE

EVENING EDITION

BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

7:59 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES

8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES

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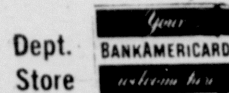
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- 4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE**
"Journey From Darkness" starring Marc Singer, Kay Lenz. A brilliant, blind student fights a seemingly losing battle to enter medical school in a dramatization of a true story.
- 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS**
"Get a Job." Richie and his friends go to work for an attractive divorcee and get romantic notions.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Shake Hands with the Devil" (1959) starring James Cagney, Don Murray. An American student in Ireland during the days of the Irish Rebellion wants no part of the underground movement, even though his father had been a leader.
- 11 MOVIE**
"McHale's Navy" (1964) starring Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. He men under the PT boat command of an unorthodox commander, stationed in the South Pacific, must not only fight the enemy but also their captain who deplores the commander's methods.
- 13 17 AMERICA**
"The First Impact" (Part I). Alistair Cooke recalls his own preconceptions of the United States, and salutes some of his favorite bits of Americana.
- 8:28 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Hugh O'Brian.
- 8:30 **2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
Dreams of fame, glory and honor dance in the heads of everyone except Hawkeye and Trapper John when the unit learns that the Supreme Commander himself is going to pay them a visit.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"You Lie So Deep, My Love" starring Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson. A desperate man wants love and money and his girlfriend has one and his wife the other, and he will stop at nothing to have both.
- 13 17 THE ASCENT OF MAN**
"The Drive for Power." The Industrial Revolution brought new power and conveniences to the ordinary citizen, changing the nature of work, transportation and recreation.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
"Hit Gun for Sale." McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war by tracking both an unknown hit man and his target.
- 9:30 **13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
- 10:00 **2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
"Fantasy of Fear." A woman, only recently recovered from a nervous breakdown, apparently hears the voice of her dead daughter on the telephone and thinks she really is losing her mind.
- 4 6 POLICE STORY**
"The Man in the Shadows." A woman's effort to avenge her husband's death results in some radical police work.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"Unindicted Wife." A politician's wife, suffering from hypertension, nearly succumbs when she finds out that her husband is accused of taking a \$750,000 kick-back.
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
Guests: Lillian Cosby and David Swan.
- 17 TV AUCTION**
- 10:30 **9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy and the Military Academy."
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
The F.B.I. battles time in a race to prevent a subversive sabotage plot.
- 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY**
- 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Hec Ramsey: Mystery of the Green Feather" (1972) starring Richard Boone, Rick Lenz. Hec Ramsey suspects that a medicine bag left at the scene of a family massacre was placed there to blame the Indians.
- 3 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Whole World Is Watching" (1969) starring Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella. A team of lawyers is hired to represent a student leader of a campus riot when a policeman is killed.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Marilyn Horne.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"I Am a Fugitive" (1932) starring Paul Muni, George Raft. An expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"The Crazy Kill"
- 9 SHOWCASE THEATER**
"Written on the Wind" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall. A wealthy playboy and his boyhood companion both fall in love with the same girl, a tangle of passion which can only lead to violence.
- 13 THE SAINT**
"The Master Plan"
- 13 SOUNDSTAGE**
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 1:00 **4 TOMORROW**
"Zorzi" (1962) starring Tom Poston, Julia Meade. "Bundle of Joy" (1956) starring Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher.
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
- 5 REEL CAMP**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00 **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"McGuire Go Home" (1966) starring Dirk Bogarde, George Chakaris.
- 2:30 **9 NEWS**
- 2:50 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:30 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Another Thin Man" (1939) starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.

WEDNESDAY

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February 26, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Desiree" (Part I)**
- 12:00 **11 "The Other Love"**
- 1:00 **5 "One Touch of Venus"**
- 9 "It's Always Fair Weather"**

- 4:00 **9 "Son of Frankenstein"**
- 4:30 **9 "The War Lover"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"And Then I Wrote"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Nero Rankin Story"
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk and his crew are trapped in the historic gunfight at OK Coral as punishment for violating a "no trespassing" warning.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 MOVIE SPECIAL**
"Cinderella" (1960) starring Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn. A fairy tale complete with a wicked stepmother, a beautiful princess and two step-brothers who try to listen in on a dream of hidden fortune.
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS**
"Diseases and Medicines." How to detect and treat diseases which might infect your tropical fish.
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"No Motive for Murder"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
Pete is convinced that he was the intended victim when a hit-and-run car kills an innocent man.
- 13 WALSH'S ANIMALS**
"Pumas to Pussycats"
- 17 HELP**
A new call-in show, locally produced, dealing with today's economic situation.
- 7:30 **2 LAST OF THE WILD**
"Sea Lions"
- 3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE**
- 6 LAST OF THE WILD**
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 \$25,000 PYRAMID**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 **13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 **2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**
Guests: Dom DeLuise, Tammy Wynette.
- 4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
"Survival." A "renegade" Indian, an Indian hunter and the Ingalls find shelter against a raging blizzard in the same abandoned cabin.
- 7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA**
"The Image Maker." Clifton becomes one of the subjects of a news documentary on modern black businessmen and is embarrassed when his old fashioned relatives come into the city for a visit during the filming.
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**
New York Knicks vs. Boston Celtics.
- 11 MOVIE**
"Master of the World" (1961) starring Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. A man, who sees himself as the world's ruler, operates a futuristic zeppelin in his endeavors to persuade armament makers to desist and bring peace.
- 13 17 ARABS AND ISRAELIS**
"Ali Darwish and Hanna Meron." A young man returns to the site of his bombed home in Suez and laments the loss of the life he used to love.
- 8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE**
"Someone I Touched" starring Cloris Leachman, James Olson. When venereal disease infects a young woman, an expectant mother and her husband all are forced to change their attitudes about the "shame" of the disease and the "guilt" of those who carry it.
- 13 17 BEHIND THE LINES**
- 8:57 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Forrest Tucker.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 CANNON**
"The Investigator." Police corruption that erupts in a series of warehouse burglaries prompts a mid-western mayor to seek Cannon's help in cleaning up the scandal that plagues his city.
- 4 6 LUCAS TANNER**
- 13 17 THEATER IN AMERICA**
"Cyrano de Bergerac"
- 10:00 **2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER**
"To Kill a Tiger." Barrett is hired to find the political assassin of a powerful governor and learns that his quarry is a professional hit man who never misses and has never been seen.
- 4 6 PETROCELLI**
"The Outsider." When a family of migrant workers comes to San Remo and sends their eldest son to town for medicine, he is accused of slaying a drugstore owner.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 ABC SPECIAL**
"The Treasure Chest Murder." The discovery of a cache of antique gold coins disrupts the quiet of Eagle Lake with both townspeople and strangers trying to get possession of it.
- 10:15 **9 NETS BASKETBALL**
New York Nets vs. Denver Nuggets.
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
A gang of hijackers have the most innocent-appearing ring leader ever to attempt a crime.
- 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Trapped" (1973) starring James Brolin, Susan Clark. When a man is trapped after hours in a department store that is patrolled by vicious guard dogs, he must devise ingenious ways to outwit them and make his way to safety. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"House on Greenapple Road" (1970) starring Christopher George, Janet Leigh. Circumstantial evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicates a husband as a murder suspect.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Dr. William Nolan.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Snake Pit" (1948) starring Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens. The horrors of a mental institution are recalled by a woman who lived through torment.

- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Clark Gable: The King Remembered"
- 13 THE SAINT**
"The Desperate Diplomat"
- 13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
- 17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
"Minding the Store" by Stanley Marcus.
- 12:30 **9 SHOWCASE THEATER**
"The Cry Baby Killer" (1958) starring Jack Nicolson, Caroline Mitchell.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 1:00 **4 TOMORROW**
Parapsychology is the subject. Guests: Charles Honor-ton, Robert L. Morris, Charles Panati.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Fury of the Sabers" (1964) starring Lex Barker, Marie Bersini.
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Champ" (1931) starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper.
- 1:40 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:49 **5 REEL CAMP**
- 2:00 **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Attack and Retreat" (1965) starring Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.
- 2:40 **9 NEWS**
- 2:50 **7 NEWS**
- 3:15 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Thousands Cheer" (1944) starring Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson.

THURSDAY

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February 27, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Desiree" (Part II) & "That Lady" (Part I)**
- 12:00 **11 "You Know What Sailors Are"**
- 1:00 **5 aisy Kenyon**
- 9 "That Midnight Kiss"**
- 4:00 **9 "The Black Shield of Falworth"**
- 4:30 **7 "Nevada Smith" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Junior Executive"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The King of Champagne"
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk falls prey to an alien woman's love tears which enslave him to her will.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy Is Enciente"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 7:00 **17 BIT WITH KNIT**
- 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Opie Flunks Arithmetic"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"Find a Victim"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
Linc, attacked by two muggers who steal his wallet, develops amnesia.
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
Linc, attacked by two muggers who steal his wallet, develops amnesia.
- 13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
"Over the Counter Drugs." An examination of the effectiveness of non-prescription drugs.
- 17 BLACK ISSUES**
- 7:30 **2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID**
- 3 LAND OF THE THREE**
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Klink's Commandos"
- 6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**
- 7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Striped Horse With Red Collar"
- 8 JEOPARDY**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 17 THE ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 **13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
"The Woman." John-Boy falls in love with a visiting woman writer he is assigned to escort during her visit at Boatwright University.
- 4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW**
Guest: Glen Campbell.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 BARNEY MILLER**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"A Very Special Favor" (1965) starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. A distraught French father begs a young bachelor to make love to his spinster daughter.

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- 11 MOVIE**
"The Real Glory" (1939) starring Gary Cooper, David Niven. Three soldiers, stationed at an outpost in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War, aid in squelching a terrorist uprising.
- 13 SIENA BASKETBALL**
Siena vs. Vermont.
- 13 17 BILLS' INT'L REPORT**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 KAREN**
"Whistle Blowing." Karen has a series of meetings with a secretive man who calls her at the office of "Open America" when he decides to blow the whistle on some of his company's practices.
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Steve Allen.
- 9:00 2 3 10 G.E. THEATER**
"In This House of Brede" starring Diana Rigg, Judi Bowker. This special revolves around a sophisticated London widow who renounces a successful business career to become a cloistered Benedictine nun.
- 4 6 FLIP WILSON SPECIAL**
Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., William Conrad and Helen Reddy.
- 7 8 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"Labyrinth." Three syndicate men terrorize a downtown hotel after failing to carry out a plan of revenge.
- 13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR**
"A Hero's Welcome." David returns home on Christmas leave.
- 10:00 4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST**
Jackie Gleason is the "Man-of-the-Hour." Guests: Milton Berle, Foster Brooks, Art Carney, Sid Caesar, Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Gene Kelly, Sheila Mac Rae, Audrey Meadows, Nipsey Russell and Danny Thomas.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 HARRY O**
"Elegy for a Cop." The fatal shooting of Harry Orwell's long-time friend, Lt. Manny Quinlan, sends the private eye on a personal vendetta.
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 INSIDE ALBANY**
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 10:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 11:00 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy's College Reunion"
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
Lew Erskine trails an escaped extortionist and finds a murderer.
- 13 INSIDE ALBANY**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Honor Thy Father" (1971) starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro. An inside view of underworld family life within the framework of Joseph Bonanno's alleged kidnapping in 1964 and the imprisonment of his son. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Our Man Flint" (1966) starring James Coburn, Gila Goian. An expert frogman is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Roger Miller.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Ox Bow Incident" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. A mob, in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Homosexuals—Out of the Shadows"
- 9 SHOWCASE THEATER**
"Never Steal Anything Small" (1959) starring James Cagney, Shirley Jones. A waterfront racketeer, stopping at nothing to become boss, finds his way blocked by a pretty girl.
- 13 THE SAINT**
"The Double Take"
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:50 11 CBS LATE MOVIE (J.I.P.)**
- 1:00 4 TOMORROW**
"Pornography"
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Old Dark House" (1963) starring Tom Poston, Robert Morley.
- 1:11 5 REEL CAMP**
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Tin Star" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Darling" (1965) starring Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey.
- 2:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 2:30 9 NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Tarzan the Magnificent" (1960) starring Gordon Scott, Bette St. John.

FRIDAY

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February 28, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Lady" (Part II)**
- 12:00 11 "Roman Scandals"**
- 1:00 5 "The Major and the Minor"**
- 9 "In Our Time"**
- 4:00 9 "King Kong vs. Godzilla"**
- 4:30 7 "Nevada Smith" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Aunt Clara's Old Flame"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Nick Acropolis Story"
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk marries a beautiful girl, oblivious to their impending doom from a runaway asteroid.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**

- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Pregnant Women"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 ANTIQUES**
"1876 Centennial Antiques"
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Opie and the Carnival"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"And Then There Was One"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
The Squad tracks down a killer who has been hired by his intended victim.
- 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
- 17 AVIATION WEATHER**
- 7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY**
- 3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Spiders"
- 4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE**
"Camera Safari"
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"The Gasoline War"
- 6 ANIMAL WORLD**
- 7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES**
- 17 ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 7:59 2 3 10 KHAN!**
"Triad." The murder of Khan's friend, a doctor, is linked to an international crime syndicate dealing in gambling and narcotics which appear to be moving into California.
- 8:00 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"The Stung." Fred asks a professional gambler to teach Lamont and his friends a lesson.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER**
"Horror in the Heights." A trail of murders leads Kolchak into a confrontation with a creature that assumes a likeness of a trusted friend and woos victims to a gnawing death.
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**
New York Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves.
- 11 MOVIE**
"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (1965) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Five men sharing a railway compartment are joined by a mysterious doctor who reads their future in his cards.
- 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL**
"Mi Casa Su Casa"
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN**
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
Guest: Henry Kaufman, a senior partner with the brokerage firm of Salomon Brothers.
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Pamela Mason.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Golden Needles" (1974) starring Joe Dan Baker, Elizabeth Ashley. A suspense tale of a priceless ancient Chinese statue pursued across the globe from Hong Kong to California that promises the owner health and incredible vigor, but can also deliver painful death.
- 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES**
"Just by Accident." A stock car driver dies in what police term a traffic mishap, but Rockford, hired by the victim's wealthy mother, reopens the case and uncovers a clever insurance-claim racket.
- 7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE**
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Country Matters: The Mill." A naive young girl is seduced by her employer. (R)
- 9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"Laugh! Clown, Laugh!" Felix sets out to prove on Richard Dawson's TV show, co-hosted by Oscar, that an act he and Dawson once did together wasn't as bad as Dawson says it was.
- 10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN**
"Ice." A key figure in a ring of jewel thieves is being entrapped by undercover agents.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 BARETTA**
"Ragtime Billy Peaches." Baretta gets involved in a bewildering case when the body of a powerful attorney's wife is found and he learns she has no recorded background before the time she was 20.
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 13 FIRING LINE**
- 17 CURTAIN CALL**
"Border Town" starring Paul Muni, Bette Davis. A story about the son of a foreigner who works as a laborer all day and studies law at night.
- 10:30 9 THE CONSUMER GAME**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy Teaches Ethel Merman to Sing"
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
A crime syndicate bigwig commits himself to a mental asylum to elude both the F.B.I. and hired guns.
- 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW**
A presentation of the documentary "The Irish Tapes," a 1972 look at the situation in Northern Ireland and two filmmakers discuss their work.
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The 500 Pound Jerk" (1972) starring James Franciscus, Alex Karras. A gentle hillbilly giant is turned into an overnight Olympic weight-lifting champion whose prospects look good for winning a gold medal in Munich until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. (R)
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Sand Pebbles" (1966) starring Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River in 1926, falls in love with a missionary teacher.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Pat Boone.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Lost Weekend" (1945) starring Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. A story about the brutal life of an alcoholic.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT

Guest: Kris Kristofferson.

9 SHOWCASE THEATER

"Day of the Triffids" starring Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. Man-eating plants are brought to earth after a meteorite shower which renders all but a few blind.

10 WTN LATE SHOW

"Charade" (1963) starring Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. A woman returns to her Paris home and finds her husband murdered and her home stripped of furnishings.

13 WEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Ride the High Country" (1962) starring Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. Two old-time lawmen sign on to escort gold from the fields to the bank.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: The B.T. Express. Guests: Sha Na Na, Jimmy Witherspoon, Sugarloaf and Peter Allen.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Five Branded Women" (1960) starring Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin.

8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

13 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"A Fine Madness" (1966) starring Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:43 5 REEL CAMP

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"The Blue Veil" (1951) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton.

9 NEWS

2:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

3:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

"Assignment in Brittany" (1943) starring Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters.

SATURDAY

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March 1, 1975

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 8 A NEW DAY**
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
- 3 ARTHUR AND CO.**
- 4 ZOORAMA**
- 5 DAKTARI**
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH**
- 10 BULLWINKLE**
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 13 LIDSVILLE**
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 4 MR. MAGOO**
- 6 SACRED HEART**
- 7 13 JABBERWOCKY**
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 9 NEWS**
- 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 11 APRENDA INGLES**
- 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB**
- 4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY**
- 5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE**
"Dakota" (1945) starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston.
- 7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**
- 9 NEWARK AND REALITY**
- 11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL**
- 13 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 17 MISTER ROGERS**
- 2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY**
- 4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH**
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 13 MISTER ROGERS**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 2 3 JEANNIE**
- 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
- 7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**
- 9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN**
- 10 POPEYE**
- 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD**
- 4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN**
- 5 BLONDIE**
"Blondie's Reward" (1948) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood is demoted to office boy.
- 7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
- 9 THRILLER THEATER**
"The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935) starring Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. Frankenstein's monster learns the meaning of friendship and threatens vengeance unless his creator also makes a mate for him.
- 11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 12:00 11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES**
- 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO**
- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**
- 7 8 13 DEVLIN**
- 11 WORD OF LIFE**
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 2 3 10 SHAZAM!**
- 4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
- 7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**
- 13 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE**
"The Angry Red Planet" (1960) starring Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne. A spaceship returning from Mars meets disaster induced by an intelligence directed against earth people.
- 13 17 ZOOM**

11:00 **2 3 10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
 "Son of Ali Baba" (1952) starring Tony Curtis, Hugh O'Brian. The wicked Caliph uses a princess in a plot to seize Ali Baba's wealth, luring his son into a dangerous trap.
13 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:30 **2 3 10** THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 3** CBS NEWS SPECIAL
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Flesh Eaters" (1966) starring Rita Morley, Martin Kosleck. A Marine biologist, a screen star, her secretary, an air pilot and a beatnik are confined to an island with small creatures born of the sea.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "I Wake Up Screaming" (1941) starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature. A psychopathic cop, with an insane love for a dead girl, deliberately frees her murderer to pin the rap on a sports promoter, all because of jealousy.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:30 **2 3** FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
 A close look at the making of NBC-TV's "The Pink Panther Show." Animation is studied in detail.
6 LASSIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Billy Walker, Connie Cato.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES
 "Pittsburgh Glass" (Part II)
1:00 **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Three Nuts for Cinderella." Cinderella, an independent and energetic young girl, has a happy childhood until the death of her father, when he step-mother begins treating her as a servant. (R)
4 8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Ohio State vs. Indiana.
6 SATURDAY MOVIE I
 "The Other Woman" (1955) starring Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas. A girl, trying to make good in Hollywood, plans to blackmail a director.
9 MOVIE 9
 "Valley of Mystery" (1967) starring Richard Egan, Peter Graves. A group of passengers in a giant jet crash down in a South American jungle and begin a fight for survival.
13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 GREAT DECISIONS
 "Nuclear Weapons"

1:30 **5** EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Looking for Danger" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot, missing since the boys' tour in North Africa.
7 LIKE IT IS
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "The Moon Is Down" (1943) starring Lee J. Cobb, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A story of Norway's invasion by the Nazis and its effect on the lives of the people.
13 OUTDOORS
 "Iceland: Land of Fire and Ice"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 **2** CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
 "Victims of Violent Crimes." The victims of violent crimes do have the right to use the Crime Victims Compensation Board in Albany for compensatory funds if they qualify with the State's requirements. (R)
3 SOUL TRAIN
13 FACTS OF FISHING
13 17 SPORTS 70's
 Ice Hockey: University of New Hampshire vs. University of Vermont.
2:30 **2** CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 "Ted Shearer/Prison Artists." A profile of three artists.
5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE
 "Captain January" (1936) starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. A little girl comes into the life of a lonely lighthouse keeper and brings cheer and light into a salty seacoast town.
6 SATURDAY MOVIE II
 "Secrets of Scotland Yard" starring C. Aubrey Smith, Stephanie Bachelor. A cryptographer deciphering German messages is murdered; avenged by his twin.
7 ANIMAL WORLD
 "Death on Wings"
13 DAKTARI
3:00 **2** DUSTY'S TRAIL
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Mother Wore Tights" (1947) starring Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. A boy and a girl team up as a vaudeville team and then marry.
4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Providence vs. St. John's.
7 8 OUTDOORS
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Madigan" (1968) starring Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. A brilliant, ruthless detective, whose ethics are questionable, but whose courage is not, crosses swords with a police commissioner while tracking down a criminal through the back streets of the city.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
 "Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958) starring Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare and the bitter conflict in the ship's command merge as the ship floats away from Pearl Harbor for a duel with an enemy destroyer.
3:30 **2** THE EARLY SHOW
 "A Haunting We Will Go" (1942) starring Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts.

7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
 Today's show will feature the Midas Open from Chicago, Illinois.

4:00 **5** THE BIG VALLEY
 "Point and Counterpoint"
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 **2** THE EARLY SHOW
 "Crack in the World" (1965) starring Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. A scientist plans a project to acquire unlimited energy in the earth's center to benefit mankind.
9 RACING FROM HIALEAH
3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Festive Felon"
4 SPEAKING FREELY

5:00 **5 6 8** SPORTS SPECIAL
 "Jackie Gleason Golf Inverrary Classic"
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Events: A live telecast of the Flamingo Stakes Horse Race and The World Professional Skiing Championships.
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy Plays Florence Nightingale"
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "The Crystal Maze"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
9 RACING FROM BOWIE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:30

EVENING

6:00 **3 4 6 10** NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Z" (1969) starring Yves Montand, Irene Papas. When a leader in an opposition party dies after an "accident", a tenacious magistrate reconstructs the events leading to Z's death.
8 NATIONAL SAVENERGY QUIZ
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Horror House" (1970) starring Frankie Avalon, Jill Hawort. A group of bored young people decide to explore a haunted house one dark night and unearth the bloody secret of an old murder.
11 STAR TREK
 The Enterprise is captured by a beautiful Romulan commander who entices Mr. Spock to turn against his friends.
13 NOVA
 "Bird Brain—The Mystery of Bird Navigation." Scientists are continuing their experiments in an effort to learn how birds are able to return to their summer homes once the winter is over. (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

6:30 **2 3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 ACTION NEWS
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "Over the Counter Drugs: Cure or Come-On?"

7:00 **2** NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE REASONER REPORT
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 WPIX MOVIE SPECIAL
 "The Birds" (1963) starring Robert Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. A mass of birds follow a girl around an isolated California community.
13 HEE HAW
 Guests: Connie Smith, Don Williams.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

7:30 **2** THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
 "The Great Road Rally"
8 YALE '75
9 NETS BASKETBALL
 New York Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels.
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 **2 3 10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY!
 "905-Wild." Members of the Los Angeles County Animal Control Department's duties unexpectedly take them to Rampart General Hospital.
7 8 KUNG FU
 "The Brothers Caine." The continuing story of Caine's search for his brother Danny.
13 SIENA BASKETBALL
 Siena vs. LeMoyne.
13 THEATER IN AMERICA
 "Cyrano de Bergerac" (R)
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Ladder of Creation"
8:27 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Sada Thompson.
8:30 **2 3 10** THE JEFFERSONS
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
 "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (1944) starring Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard. Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims.

9:00 **2 3 10** LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL
 Lucille Ball and Dean Martin star as Miss Ball plays an avid Dean Martin fan who takes a vacation from her job to attend her idol's opening in Las Vegas and almost succeeds in closing the act, the hotel and the whole town.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" starring Lucie Arnaz, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Flashbacks reveal the life of a slain girl who was trying to break into films.
7 8 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Walking Tall" (1973) starring Joe Don Baker. The true story of Buford Pusser, the Southern sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice.
17 SOUNDSTAGE
 "Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson"

9:30 **9** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Bart Starr, Football's Winningest Quarterback"
11 BLACK PRIDE

10:00 **2 3 10** THE GRAMMY AWARDS
 Host: Andy Williams. Presenters are: Herb Alpert, The Carpenters, Alice Cooper, David Essex, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Hamlisch, Gladys Knight and The Pips, Randy Newman, Ray Stevens, Barry White and Stevie Wonder.
5 NEWS
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Marauders" (1955) starring Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn. A homesteader makes a desperate attempt to protect his home from being wiped out by hostile cattle rustlers.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 (See description at 9:00 p.m.)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

10:30 **5** BLACK NEWS
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
 "A Hero's Welcome." David returns home on Christmas leave. (R)

11:00 **4 6 8** NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
 "Pint of Friendship"
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guests: The Lennon Sisters.
7 ABC NEWS
11:15 **2 3 7 10** NEWS
4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Isis, T. Rex and Ross.
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
 "Sanctuary" (1961) starring Lee Remick, Yves Montand. A governor's daughter is seduced by a Cajun, who returns after she's married to cause further trouble.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Taming of the Shrew" (1965) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The story of Shakespeare's battle of the sexes as Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katherine in Padua.
9 HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS
11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
 Guests: Bobby Bare, and Little Bobby.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "The Weather Machine." Film crews in thirteen different countries search for clues to the mystery of weather and examine the conditions which cause variations in climate.

11:45 **7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Cisco Pike" (1971) starring Gene Hackman, Karen Black. An ex-convict, released from jail for dealing in drugs, returns to his girlfriend and promises to turn over a new leaf.

12:00 **2** THE LATE SHOW I
 "Crosscurrent" (1971) starring Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "The War Wagon" (1967) starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
6 NEWS
9 WRESTLING FROM THE GARDEN
10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "A Very Special Favor" (1965) starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror" (1971) starring Paul Naschy, Diana Zura.

12:15 **13** MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster.

1:00 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "Interrupted Melody" (1955) starring Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Horror Castle" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Rosanna Podesta.
9 MYSTERY THEATRE
 "The Mummy's Tomb" (1942) starring Lon Chaney, Dick Foran.

1:30 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:40 **7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Psych-Out" (1968) starring Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell.

1:50 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 **9** NEWS
13 ABC NEWS

2:20 **2** NEWS

2:50 **2** THE LATE SHOW II
 "Two Sisters From Boston" (1946) starring June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Flat Top" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.

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The pathos of the starving grandparents in "Tobacco Road" will be recreated by Tillson's talented senior citizen, Iva Wood, and actor-director "Canada" Joe Runner of High Falls.

More Dinner-Theatre; This Time at Dolphin

It's dinner-theatre time again and, this time around, it'll be Erskine Caldwell's now classic, once controversial (when it opened in 1933) "Tobacco Road." Set on the farm of Jeeter Lester in the back country of Georgia, "Tobacco Road" will be staged at Port Ewen's Dolphin Inn (formerly Roberto's) by Clove Valley Theatre on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Heading the cast will be Rosendale poet-actor George Montgomery as Jeeter Lester, and Sarah Stitham, who has previously performed her sensitive role as his failing wife. Ingrid Super Star, who appeared in the Andy Warhol film, "The Chelsea Girls," has the comedic role of Sister Bessie; and Roy Wittrup will play Lester, the volatile dude. Also featured will be dancer Laura Nusser as Ellie May of

the hair lip; "Pretty" Pat Brodie and Billy Gully Jr. of Rosendale's *The Well*; and Tillson's talented golden ager, Iva Wood, as the starving grandmother. Lending pathos to his role of the hungry grandfather will be Joe Runner of High Falls, who'll also direct.

Rounding out the cast are poet Ray Bremser, UCCC professor Ed Phieffer, Ernie Tiano, Bill Gully Sr., and Dolphin Inn owner Ernie Guido in a cameo role. Exceptionally colorful sets for this special production have been designed and created by Off Broadway's Todd Samara.

Diners and theatre-goers can enjoy both a diverse menu and the play. Or they can see the 9 p.m. production of the play **only** for \$3. Advance reservations would be made by calling 338-5560 or 658-9700.



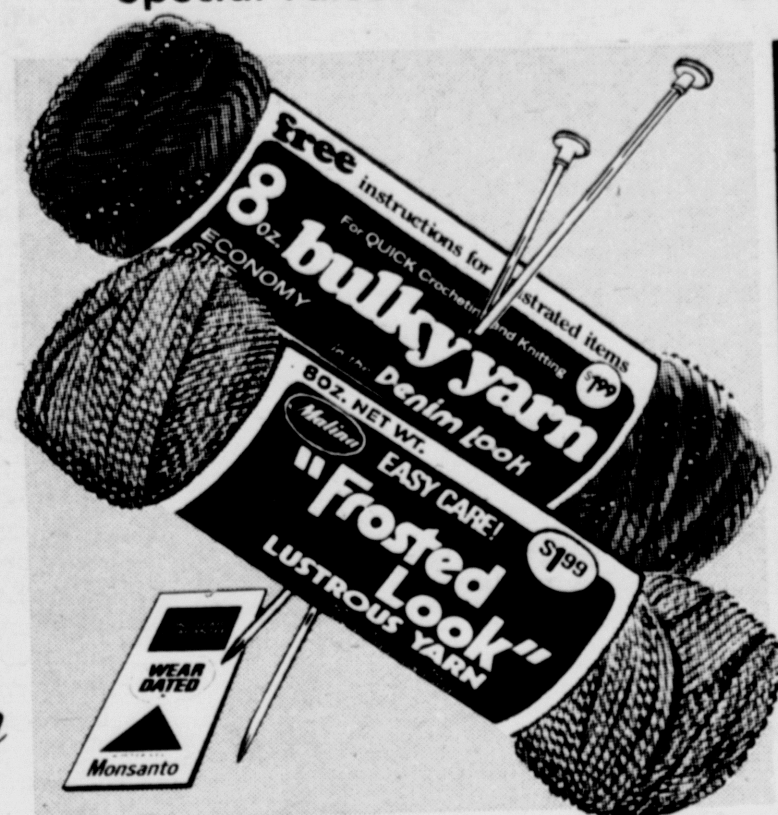
Sarah Stitham and George Montgomery as Ada and Jeeter Lester, the "Tobacco Road" parents of 17 children.

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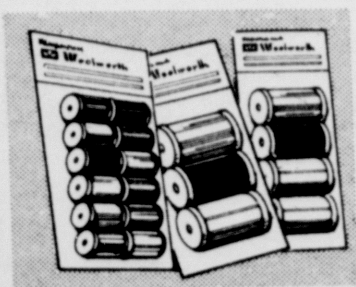
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'Sleeping Beauty'



Two of the stars of "Sleeping Beauty" as they will appear in the final touring play in this year's Children's Theatre series, sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston. The play for young people will be staged by the acclaimed Prince Street Players of New York City. There will be one performance only on Sunday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in Kingston High School Auditorium. Seats will be on sale at the door prior to performance time.

'Marat/Sade' Will Unfold At New Paltz

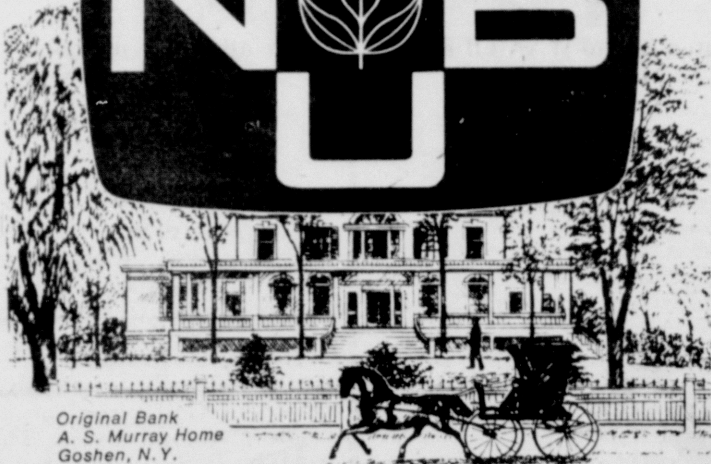
"The Persecution And Assassination Of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By The Inmates Of The Asylum Of Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis De Sade" will be presented by the Department of Theatre Arts, State University College at New Paltz, Feb. 26-March 2.

"Marat/Sade," written by Peter Weiss and directed by Peter Brook in the Royal Shakespeare production, is a play within a play, in which the inmates of an insane asylum perform a play written by the Marquis de Sade, also an inmate. To quote Peter Brook, "Everything is put into place by its neighbor — the serious by the comic, the noble by the popular, the literary by the crude, the intellectual by the physical; the abstraction is vivified by the stage image, the violence illuminated by the cool flow of thought."

The play unfolds in a series of episodes. Songs, speeches and dialogues that at first view seem irrelevant, weave around the main action and provide a remarkable richness of texture. Many elements of total theatre are used to serve this production. The setting is environmental in nature which challenges the audience to full participation. The play presents a view of each character in a world of his own.

"Marat/Sade" will be presented in McKenna Theatre on campus on Feb. 26-March 1 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 2 there will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. The box office is now open. For reservations and information call (914) 257-2192.

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A study in contrasts is this scene during rehearsal for "Marat/Sade," the Peter Weiss play to be staged Feb. 26-March 2 at State University College, New Paltz.

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Courses in synthesizer techniques and recording engineering are being offered by Dondisound, a studio in Red Hook. No previous background in music is required.

"In fact," said composer and teacher David Moulton, "sometimes it helps if students don't have any experience in the field, so they don't have to unlearn anything."

Beginning in March, each course will meet one evening a week for two hours. Classes are limited to eight members, as practice and experimentation with the studio equipment is a vital part of the program. In a very short time, students begin to do original work, often assisting each other in running the tape recorders, mixing console, or in adding another synthesizer part.

Dondisound has offered classes in electronic music since 1971, and recently began operating its educational branch under the name The Electric Music School. Owner David Moulton feels he offers a unique study opportunity in a field of growing interest. He said, "In last summer's recording workshop

half the students were women, and we get letters from a much wider variety of people than we did three years ago."

By enrolling at Empire State College, the independent study branch of the State University of New York, students of The Electric Music School can obtain college credits for their studies. The first student to complete a BA in electronic music through Dondisound received his degree in June last year.

Some students at The Electric Music School plan careers in electronic music or recording engineering. Others are music teachers in school districts which own synthesizers, who arrange for quick, intensive workshops to learn to utilize their equipment.

Moulton said, "We're flexible. We try to adjust to every individual's interest and schedule. That's what makes us different from the usual educational institution."

Interested area residents may call (914-758-5967) to arrange a visit to the studio.



Who Likes What

Closed for vacation for more than a month, Woodstock Artists Association Gallery has now reopened with an all media show. Included in the current exhibit is this eye-catching work by Christie Medved entitled "Flowered Hat."

Sunday Freeman TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman

Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor

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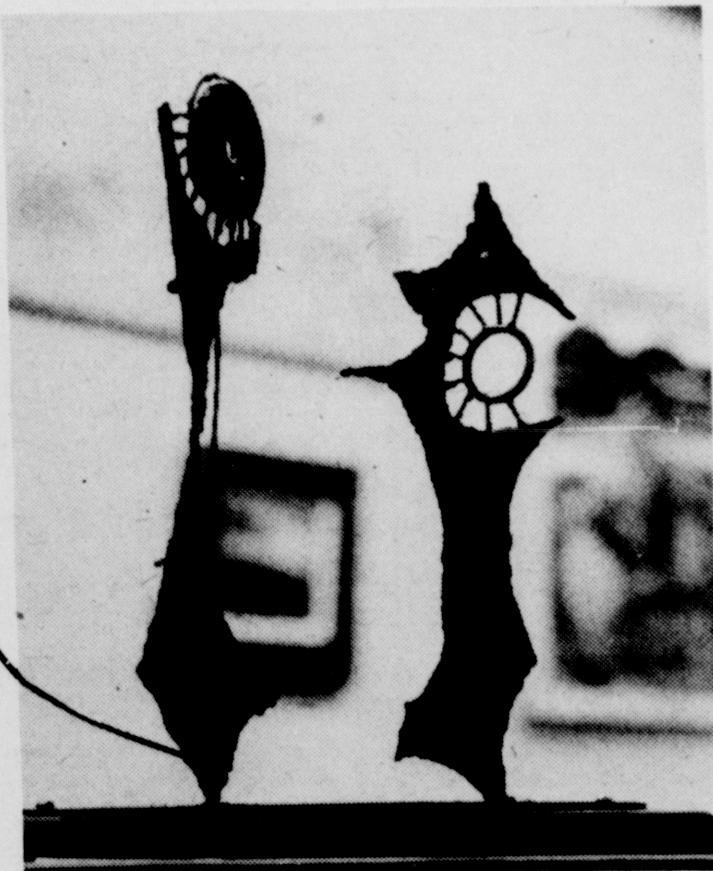
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Painter Kurt Sluizer is represented in the WAA all media show for all active members with this canvas entitled "The Victims."



Sculpture is also featured in the WAA Gallery on the art colony's village green. This work by Phillip Guerieri has been entitled "Shandaken Sun Dance" by its creator. "Who Likes What" is the overall theme of the show, stemming from the fact that three non-artists (doctor, lawyer, businessman) and one artist will pick their preferences from the works on exhibit.

THE ARTS IN BRIEF

The Muriel DeGre Center has opened for the spring semester at Bard College's Annandale-on-Hudson campus. The Center, located in the historic Blithewood Gate House at Bard, houses a craft shop which displays work by local craftsmen, as well as stationery and small gift items. It also features a rental library of current works of fiction and non-fiction, and a selected group of children's books. The Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Satur-

day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Jewish Community Center, 110 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, is holding its First Annual Antique Show and Sale today, Sunday, Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured will be collections from dealers from Connecticut, Westchester, Dutchess, Ulster, and Orange counties, for a show that is expected to be one of the finer indoor winter antique expositions.

Oils and pastels by Wappingers Falls artist Theresa

Morgan are currently on display in Curtin Memorial Library at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh through Feb. 28. Primarily a portrait artist, she studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, now attends classes at Newburgh's Bethlehem Art Gallery, is a frequent exhibitor at group shows in Dutchess and Orange Counties. Viewing hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 and 6-9 p.m.

The Board of Directors of Woodstock Artists Association have elected Maury Colow as chairman of the Board. Colow, who formerly served as vice-chairman, is a well known sculptor and lecturer; is replacing Jack Fenton, who recently resigned. Also elected by the Board to fill a vacant seat was Martin Carey, an artist widely acclaimed for his drawings and prints.

Be sure to mark Saturday, May 17 on your calendar for this year's Hudson Valley Philharmonic Ball, at the Hellenic Center in Poughkeepsie. Unlike the Cinderella Ball in Philharmonic productions, this one will NOT end at midnight. Anyone wishing to help with the ball should call Mrs. John W. McCauley at 226-3477.

Dr. Laurence Salomon, associate professor of African Studies at State University College, New Paltz, has been awarded a grant of \$1,990. It was one of 43 grants for the improvement of undergraduate instruction given by the State University of New York this year. Salomon, who will use the award for a project entitled "Photographic Sources for African Studies Instruction," is in Africa collecting slides for the college's African slide center. He is also teaching at the University of Botswana this spring and will return to New Paltz to teach this summer.

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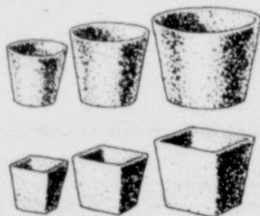


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- ☐ Marketmore Cucumber (all season)
- ☐ Belle-aire Cucumber (early)
- ☐ Spartan Salad Pickles
- ☐ Buttercrunch Lettuce (leaf)
- ☐ Pennlake Lettuce (head)
- ☐ Delicious 51 Muskmelon (early)
- ☐ Iroquois Muskmelon
- ☐ Prospector Onion (dry)
- ☐ Long White Bunching (greens)

- ☐ Early Market peas
- ☐ Green Boy Pepper
- ☐ Thomas Halloween Pumpkin
- ☐ Champion Radish
- ☐ Early Hybrid Spinach
- ☐ Eastern Butternut Squash
- ☐ VF Gardener Tomato
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- ☐ Sugar Baby Watermelon (early)
- ☐ Top Yield Watermelon (late)

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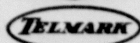
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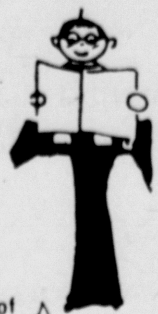
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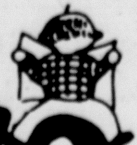
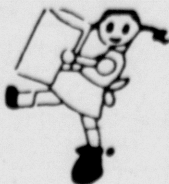
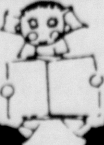
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By BETTY DEBNAM

How Families Can "Bite the Bullet"

Tips for Tougher Times

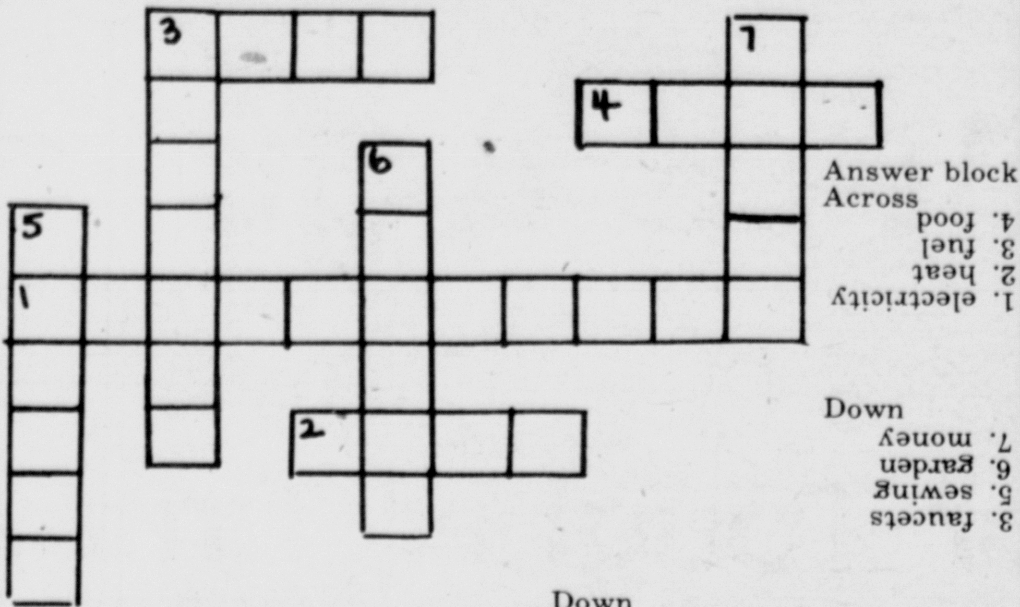


Mothers save money making clothes.

President Ford has asked us to "bite the bullet." This term was used during the Civil War. Doctors would give soldiers bullets to bite while they operated on them. The President has asked us to "bite the bullet" while we don't have as much money as we used to. It might help ease the pain and hopefully things will be better soon.



Savings Puzzle-le-do



Answer block
Across
4. food
3. fuel
2. heat
1. electricity

Down
7. money
6. garden
5. sewing
3. faucets

Across

1. Cut off lights to save _____
2. Close doors to save _____
3. Ride bikes to save _____
4. Clean plates to save _____

Down

3. To save water, fix leaky _____
5. Make your own clothes by _____
6. Grow things in a _____
7. Sales save _____

DEBNAM

What's Wrong



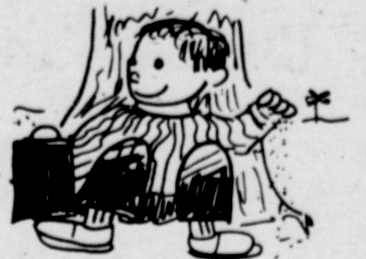
DEBNAM

Kids on Inflation

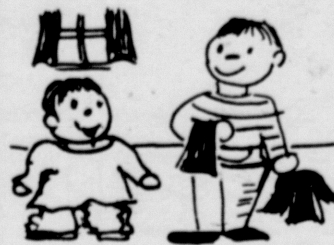
The Mini Page asked some fourth and fifth graders what they thought they could do to fight inflation.



"If you want to go somewhere that's not far, don't tell your parents to drive you there. You can skate, ride a bike or walk."

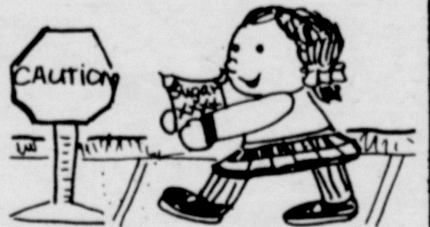


"Play in playclothes, not good clothes."



"You can give your clothes away to somebody who can wear clothes that are too little for you."

"Be careful not to spill the sugar or anything that costs money. Don't waste supplies at school."



"Don't buy expensive cereal just because there is a prize in it."



"At birthdays, tell your parents that one gift will be enough."

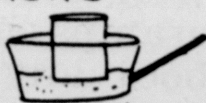
DEBNAM

Sand Candles

You'll need:

- A bucket of wet sand
- old crayons
- Candle wax
- wicks

What to do:



1. Ask an adult to help you melt the wax and crayons in a tin can set in boiling water.
2. Make a shape in the sand. Sea shells make pretty designs.
3. Pour wax into the shape.
4. When the candle is beginning to harden, stick in the wick. Hold it until the candle hardens. Remove it from the sand.

DEBNAM

Recession, too!

Our country is having a recession, too. This happens when there is a slowdown in sales and manufacturing because people are not buying things at a rate they used to buy them. This slowdown has put millions of people out of work.

NO
HELP
WANTED

Inflation and recession are world-wide problems.

Economists, or people who study our country's money and how it is spent, do not always agree on what should be done.

By cutting taxes, the government is trying to get more money into people's pockets so they will buy more things. It is hoped that this will create more jobs and help solve our economic problems.

Super Sport: Dave Bing

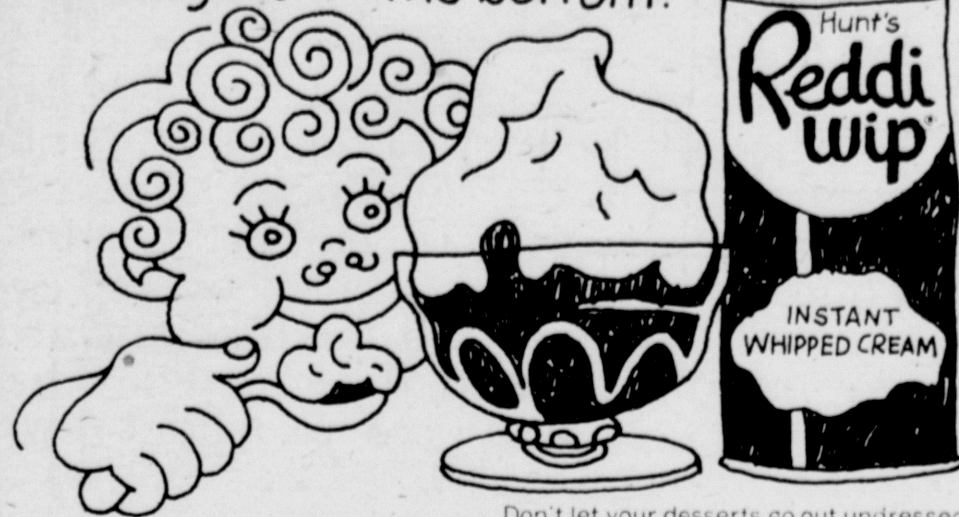
On the basketball court, Dave Bing sees a lot of fuzzy figures. He has poor vision caused by an injury in 1971. The Detroit Piston player was actually blind for 12 hours. But, thanks to helpful surgeons, Dave was able to play basketball again. Last year he saw well enough to average 18 points per game.

Before joining the Pistons in 1966, Bing was an All-American at Syracuse University. He is 30 years old, married and has three daughters. He does a lot of charity work.



ADVERTISEMENT

Riddle: If Reddi-Wip goes on top of your dessert, what goes on the bottom?

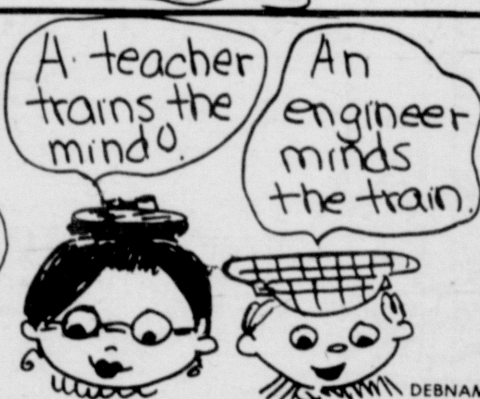
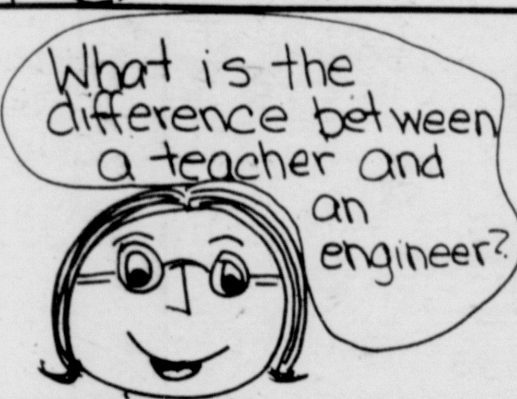


Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best!

ANSWER: A dish



Mini Jokes



DEBNAM

Q. What does a duck do when he flies upside down?
A. He quacks up.

Sandra Hill
Saugerties

Some days are rainy,
Some days are fair.
Friday comes before Thursday
Where?
In a dictionary.

Jenni Every
West Hurley

Mother: Doctor, doctor, My son just swallowed a pen!
Doctor: What are you going to do about it?
Mother: Use a pencil.

Lisa Linzey
West Camp

What are food stamps?



A food stamp is a coupon that is the size of a dollar bill. It may be used by people who do not have much money to buy groceries to feed their families. These people pay a small amount of money in exchange for the coupons which will buy more food than their cash would buy.

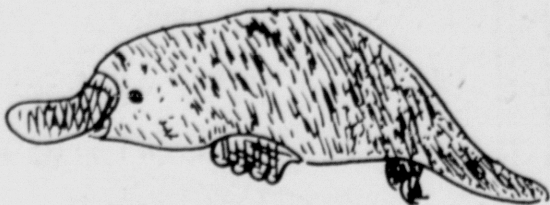
Families must be approved for the food stamp program by specially trained workers. These stamps can be used only to buy food in just about any grocery store. Tax money from the federal government makes food stamps possible.

What is Unemployment Insurance

Some people are eligible (can get) unemployment insurance. This is made possible by taxes paid by an employer to help his employees meet their financial (money) needs when they are out of work through no fault of their own.

The Platypus

The platypus is a fur-covered animal that lives in Australia and Tasmania.



The mothers lay eggs but feed their babies milk from their bodies. They build their nests in burrows near streams.

Platypuses are also called "duckbills." They use their long bills covered with skin to help them find shellfish and other water animals and insects. They have webbed feet and are excellent swimmers. They can grow to be as long as two feet.

Supplies Scramble Le Do

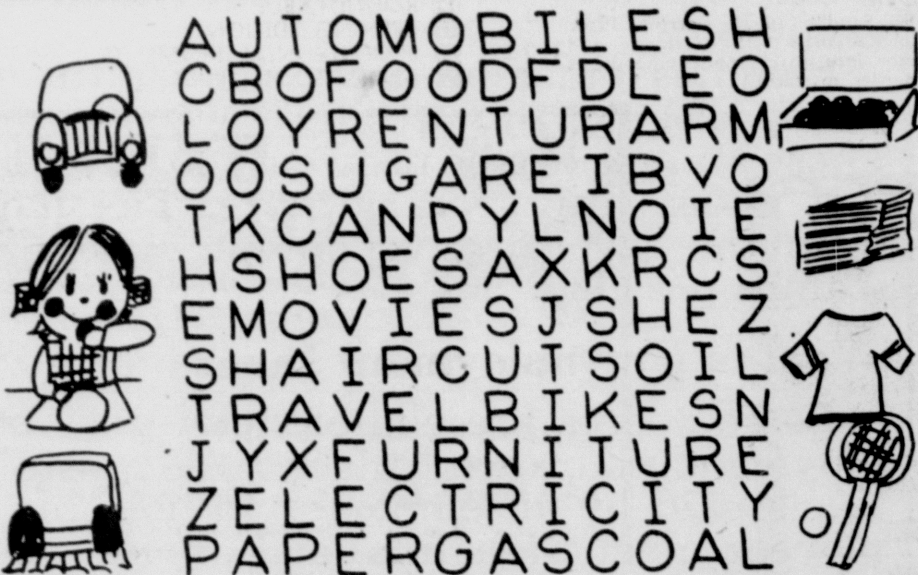
A school purchasing agent got so upset over the rising prices that he scrambled up his supply list. Can you unscramble it for him?

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. appre _____ | 7. opsa _____ |
| 2. awx _____ | 8. sreares _____ |
| 3. owlest _____ | 9. tspain _____ |
| 4. yernaos _____ | 10. kbootneos _____ |
| 5. kchla _____ | 11. sosrscis _____ |
| 6. lspince _____ | 12. gflas _____ |

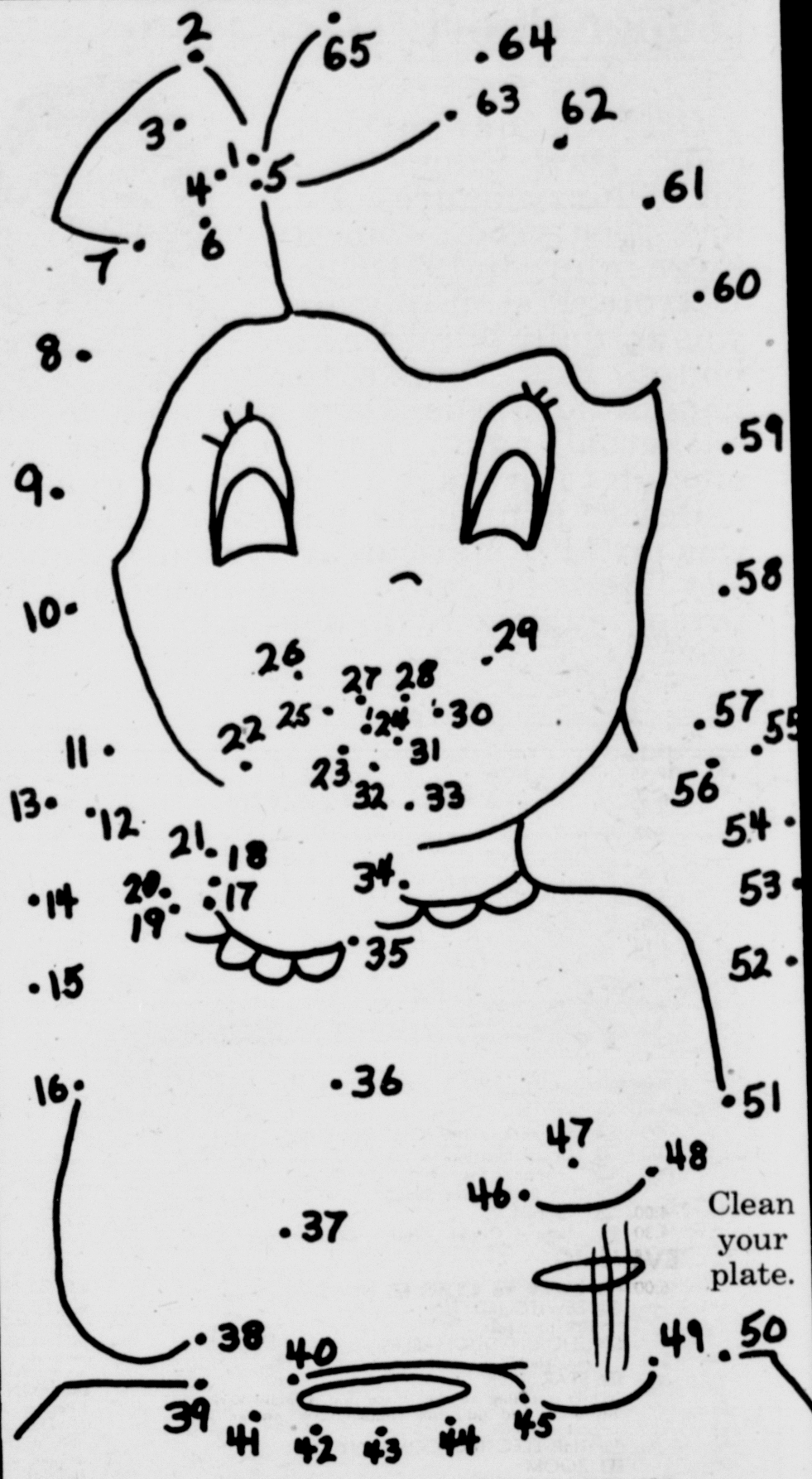
Answer block
1. paper, 2. wax, 3. towels, 4. crayons, 5. chalk, 6. pencils, 7. soap, 8. erasers, 9. paints, 10. notebooks, 11. scissors, 12. flags.

Try 'N Find: Higher Priced Items

Prices have gone up on just about everything. Some of the things are hidden in the block below. Can you find them? The answers run across and down.



ACROSS: Automobiles, food, rent, sugar, candy, shoes, movies, hair-cuts, oil, travel, bikes, furniture, electricity, paper, gas, coal. DOWN: clothes, books, toys, fuel, drinks, labor, service, homes.



Clean your plate.

What Could You Do?



Suppose your dad is out of a job through no fault of his own. The company he was working for ran out of things for him to do and had to let him go. There is a little money coming in but not as much as there used to be. What could you do to show that you understand and want to help?